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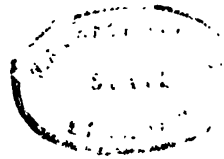

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PREFACE.

In presenting to the citizens of Nashville their BUSINESS AND CITY DIRECTORY for 1860-61, the present publishers and proprietors take occasion to return their thanks to the business and mechanical portions of this community for the very general patronage and liberal support with which the enterprise has been met. Notwithstanding the stringency which has for some time prevailed in financial and commercial circles, and the comparative quiet which has reigned in the various departments of trade, all the establishments and business houses of any importance, with perhaps a *very* few exceptions, are here represented by card or advertisement. It is a source of gratification to know that enterprises, having for their object the advantage, growth and prosperity of the city, meet with such general favor and appreciation at the hands of her citizens; and we venture to say that no city can be found in which the progressive element exists in so large a ratio to the business population as it prevails in this.

It was originally our purpose to have issued the work earlier, but a change in its plan by which it has been made much more full and complete than was at first intended, has delayed its appearance. In this, however, our patrons have been the gainers, as it has enabled us to render it more valuable in point of interest, containing much that otherwise could not have been inserted, which is calculated to arrest the attention of those into whose hands it may fall. To collect and collate the matter to be found in this Directory, as will be seen, has required no little time, imposed a vast amount of labor, and demanded patient application and care. The task has been one attended with many obstacles and difficulties. In completing it, we have had the co-operation and assistance of several of our citizens, to whom we here express our thanks. For the highly interesting historical sketch of the city, we are indebted to our esteemed fellow-citizen ANSON NELSON, Esq., who, particularly, has placed us under great obligations. To JOHN MEIGS, Esq., the State Librarian, we are particularly indebted for valuable information. Other gentlemen, in professional and commercial departments, have also laid us under obligations for interesting material.

By the kindness of Mr. A. C. NORVELL, who permitted a reduced copy of his elegant map of the city to be made, we are able to accompany our Directory with a correct plan of the city, giving blocks and streets, and the localities of various public buildings, etc. This map was photographed by THOS. F. SALTZMAN, Esq., and lithographed by J. F. WAGNER, Esq. Our whole work is, emphatically, a home production, gotten up here in the city, by Nashville men, Nashville artists, and Nashville enterprise. To correct erroneous impressions that have prevailed in the minds of some of our citizens, we here distinctly state that we have no connection whatever with any itinerant or foreign publication purporting to be of a similar character.

The work is before the public. We have endeavored, to the best of our abilities, under unfavorable circumstances, to make it acceptable. If it shall have the effect to place our city in a proper light before the country, and increase its business, or benefit any of its material interests, it will not have failed in its mission, and will inspire the publishers and proprietors to make future volumes still more useful and valuable.

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HISTORICAL SKETCH

OF THE

CITY OF NASHVILLE.

THE CITY OF NASHVILLE, the metropolis of Tennessee and the seat of justice of the county of Davidson, is situated on the south bank of the Cumberland river in latitude 36° 9' 43", and longitude 9° 47' 15", west from Washington, or 86° 47' 15" west from London. The site is undulating and rocky, and is surrounded by a rich and productive country. It can boast of more eligible and commanding building sites, within its limits, and in its immediate vicinity, than almost any city in the Union. The scenery is beautiful and picturesque, and the richest varietyof landscape scenery meets the eye in every direction. A more pleasant and delightful view can scarcely be obtained anywhere, than from Capitol Hill, an eminence in the city. The surrounding country, lying like a vast amphitheatre, limited by a range of hills about five miles equi-distant from this point, makes up a picture of hill and dale, ravine and river, city and country, exceedingly grand and lovely. The lover of Nature can find few more charming spots to feast his vision than that presented from either side, or either end, of our magnificent State House. "The principal part of the city," says PROF. R. O. CURREY, "is constructed upon a ridge, the highest point of which is about 108 feet above low water mark." The town of Edgefield on the opposite side of the river, the Cumberland flowing between, numerous church steeples rising up in every quarter of the City, interspersed with elegant business and dwelling houses, renders the view from the East side of the Capitol perfectly charming.

The mild and pleasant climate, the rich soil, and beautiful location, arrested the attention of those who "felled trees and built houses" at a very early period. The Sulphur Spring, or French Salt Lick, was, nearly a century since, a decided attraction to both man and beast.

The Shawnee (Suwanee) tribe of Indians were the original possessors of the soil, but were expelled from this region of country by the Chickasaws and Cherokees, who made it a hunting ground for all the tribes, until the whites came, and took possession.

A Frenchman was here as a trader, in 1710, and had been here for several years, who had a cabin or trading post near the river, a little north of the Lick Branch, and about mid-way between the river and the Sul-

phur Spring. Living with the Frenchman (whose name is not known) was a lad about fifteen years of age, named Charles Charleville, and who eventually succeeded the Frenchman in business, and lived to a good old age—four score and four. When the first American hunters came here, (in 1770 or thereabouts,) they found Mons. Timothy De MonBreun, occupying the identical spot formerly occupied by Mons. Charleville, living in a cabin or store, which he used as a trading post, and hence the name of French Salt Lick was given to the Sulphur Spring. Mons. De MonBreun lived here for many years and died in the year 1826, at a good old age. His descendants are still with us. It was in honor of him that Demumbrane street was so called, though the spelling is sadly at fault.

The first settlement of our race, at this point, was made in the winter of 1779-80—a winter remarkable for its severe coldness. Deer, and elk, and birds, died on account of the cold, and the settlers, upon their approach, crossed the Cumberland river on the ice, with their baggage and cattle. They were Gen. James Robertson's party from North Carolina, who, previous to reaching their destination, were joined by John Rains' party of emigrants. About the same time a small company from South Carolina arrived, who were followed in the spring of 1780, by Capt. John Donelson's party from the settlements in East Tennessee. Some of the settlers who first came, immediately went to work and erected a few rude log cabins where the city now stands, whilst others made settlements in the vicinity. Necessity, however, soon compelled them to erect forts, and the principal one was built between the south-east corner of the Public Square and upper wharf. This post was agreed upon as the headquarters, and the name of NASHBOROUGH was given to it, in honor of Gen. Francis Nash, of N. C., who was mortally wounded in the battle of Germantown, Oct. 1777. It was at this fort that a compact for their self-government and protection was voluntarily entered into, on the memorable first of May, 1780—say fourscore years ago—a day which will ever be held in remembrance by our people. This compact, or form of constitutional government, can be found in Putnam's History of Middle Tennessee, a work which should be in the hands of every Tennessean; and to its interesting pages we are almost entirely indebted for the facts here narrated.

The meetings of the settlers were called "the meetings of the Notables," and the government of the "Judges, General Arbitrers or Triers," was established, with power to punish crime, aid the needy, assess fines, regulate military defences, land entries, &c., &c. There were seven stations in the surrounding country, which were represented at Nashborough, making eight in all. The nearest one of these stations was located at the present Horticultural Garden, north of the city.

Joseph Hay was the first white man killed by the Indians, and he was

buried in the open ground east of the Sulphur Spring. Soon after, Dr. Larimer was killed near Freeland's station (at the Horticultural garden.) Soloman Phillips was shot near the present Hume School building and died at the fort a few days after. S. Murray and Robert Aspey were killed at the same spot where Phillips was wounded. Isaac Lefevre was shot and killed while fishing near where the present Work House stands. These were the first scenes of bloodshed at this place among the whites.

At the place now occupied as a hotel at the corner of Cedar and Cherry streets, which was then a low wet spot, covered with a thick-set undergrowth, Philip Catron was badly wounded in the chest, but finally recovered. John Coffey and Daniel Williams were wounded near the fort, but Capt. Rains and two or three others were near, and rushed to the rescue. The Indians who committed these depredations, were Creeks and Cherokees, with a few Delawares or Shawnees. We make no mention of scenes of a similar character transpiring near the other stations, confining ourselves to a running account of what occurred on the soil now occupied by the city of Nashville. Col. Putnam in his history of Middle Tennessee, gives a true and faithful account of everything of interest at all the stations, together with many incidents in the lives of the early settlers.

In the summer of 1780, Robert Gilkie sickened and died, and was the first man of the settlers that died a natural death. Philip Conrad was killed by a tree falling on him, near the present junction of Cherry and Demumbrane streets.

Captain Leiper was the first man married in the settlement, and his was the first wedding west of the Cumberland Mountains, and the ceremony was performed by Col. Robertson, who was at the head of the government of Notables, in the summer of 1780. There was a feast and dancing, at this wedding. Roasting-ears were the great delicacy for the ladies on the interesting occasion, while the men had dried meat, buffalo tongue and venison. No liquor or spirits was used.

John Rains is entitled to the credit of introducing neat cattle and horses upon the west side of Cumberland river, and into this section of the State, and his example has not been lost upon his posterity. Rains was a "mighty hunter," and in one winter killed 32 bears within seven miles of the fort, mostly in Harpeth Knobs, south of Nashville.

On the 2d of April, 1781, occurred the "Battle of the Bluff," which took place in the cane-brake along the branch just south of Broad street It was a "hard fight," although the whites lost but few men.

The first male child born in Nashville, was Dr. Felix Robertson, the sixth child of Col. James Robertson, whose birth occurred on the 11th January 1781. Dr. Robertson is still with us, living on Cherry street, "ripe in years and full of honors," esteemed and beloved by more than thirty thousand of his immediate fellow-citizens.

Until 1783, Andrew Ewin was the clerk of the Notables, and was

again chosen in that capacity, (under the authority of North Carolina, who assumed authority over the settlement,) on the 7th of January of that year, and he remained clerk of the Sessions Court till the day of his death. His hand-writing was peculiar, and similar to that of Hons. Edwin H. and Andrew Ewing, and of Orville Ewing, Esq., as well as the Ewing family generally—all of whom, it has been said, were "born writers and lawyers."

A treaty was held here in June, 1783, between Commissioners from Virginia, Gen. Robertson and the settlers on one side, and the Indians on the other; which resulted in a better understanding between the whites and Indians, and after which, comparative peace was obtained for a short time. The American Revolution had closed, and general good-feeling prevailed, as life and property seemed to be more secure. North Carolina sent out Commissioners to look into the pre-emption rights of the settlers, and also to lay off 25,000 acres of land which the General Assembly of that State proposed to give to Gen. Greene, for his extraordinary services in the war of the Revolution. These Commissioners were accompanied by a guard of 100 soldiers, and several families of emigrants, and valuable additions were made to the infant settlement. It is proper to remark, however, that at different times, from 1780 to 1790, a portion of those who came here, removed to Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana and other points. So that the number of permanent settlers was not very large, at any time, and some of these were scattered over the surrounding country.

John Montgomery was the first Sheriff, under the Notables, but being suspected of belonging to "Colbert's Gang," in piratical or filibustering operations, he left the settlement, and Thomas Fletcher was elected and sworn in by the Committee as Sheriff. All the proceedings were dated "North Carolina, Cumberland District."

But the government of Notables passed away in 1783, and North Carolina spread her motherly wings over the settlers, by issuing Commissions to Isaac Bledsoe, Samuel Barton, Francis Prince and Isaac Linsay, to organize an Inferior Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions at Nashboro'. "This Inferior Court," says Putnam, "was invested with extraordinary powers—not unlike or much inferior to those which the Committee Government or Notables had exercised for years previous. This newly created State Tribunal was, indeed, clothed with legislative, military and judicial powers, as may be seen by an examination of the Acts of Assembly. And to men so well skilled and accustomed to the exercise of such high prerogatives, the continuance of powers and functions under a new name caused no inconvenience."

On the 6th Oct. the members of the Court were qualified and of course elected Andrew Ewin, clerk, and as he had to give a bond in the sum of two thousand pounds for the faithful performance of his duties, he added a G to his name, and ever after spells his name Ewing.

A Court-house and prison were ordered to be erected—the former to be eighteen feet square! with benches, bar and table for the use of the Court—Court-house and prison to be of hewed logs! The contract for these buildings was let at public vendue, October 14th, to the lowest bidder.

The Court was again convened in January 1784, and were assisted by four Justices, appointed at the same time, but not previously present, to-wit:—James Robertson, Thomas Mulloy, Anthony Bledsoe and David Smith.

By Acts of the Assembly of North Carolina, in April and May, 1784, a town was established at the Bluff, called Nashville, &c., and from July 1st, of that year, it is never known as Nashboro,' but Nash*ville*. The Commissioners of the town were directed to lay off 200 acres of land, near to, but not to include the French Lick, in lots of one acre each, with convenient streets, lanes and alleys—reserving four acres for public buildings. Those who subscribed to lots, should draw for choice, and were to receive deeds, with the condition that within three years thereafter they should build a "well-framed, log, brick or stone house, 16 feet square at least (!) and eight feet clear in the pitch!" S. Barton, Thos. Mulloy and James Shaw, were the Directors and Trustees appointed by North Carolina, and the deeds executed by them are among the first titles recorded in Davidson county.

A ferry was established by order of the Court, across the Cumberland at a point above the Sulphur Lick Branch, and rates of ferriage fixed. Notwithstanding the appearance of these buds of civilization, the Indians soon after became troublesome, instigated by Spanish agents.

At the session of the Legislature, Col. Robertson obtained the passage of "An act for the promotion of learning in the county of Davidson," and named nine Trustees. This was the 29th of December 1785, and the school was called "Davidson Academy," and subsequently "Davidson College," and now the "University of Nashville."

Lardner Clark, "merchant and ordinary keeper," was the first man to open a dry-goods store in Nashville, which he did in 1786. His stock of goods was packed on ten horses, and came from Philadelphia, through the State of Virginia, East Tennessee and part of Kentucky. Mr. Clark's goods consisted of cheap calicoes, unbleached linens and coarse woolens; and he combined liquor selling and tavern-keeping with his dry-goods operations. Wearing apparel, until then, was composed almost entirely of dressed skins. Mr. Clark took peltries in exchange for his goods—in fact there was very little money in circulation in those primitive times, and skins and furs answered very well as a circulating medium.

We must not omit to mention that in 1785, the first physician made his appearance, in the person of JOHN SAPPINGTON, who compounded pills, covering them with *mystery* and a coat of sugar, and were extensively

known as "Sappington's Pills." So long as he kept the secret as to their ingredients, the pills performed astonishing cures and enjoyed a wonderful reputation; but when he was induced to make known the ingredients and proportions, they lost their charm, their virtue and their sale.

Edward Douglas and Thomas Mulloy announced that they would practice law in *all the courts* in Davidson County. They were men of sound practical sense and of good business talent, but had never studied law as a science. A few pamphlet laws of North Carolina were all the law-books which were in the county for several years. These gentlemen were good talkers, and soon had clients.

Another licensed tavern was soon opened, and in 1787, there were about half a dozen framed and log houses, and twenty or thirty cabins. Tavern rates were established by law, as follows:—"One half pint of whiskey, *such as will sink tallow*, two shillings; bowl of toddy, made with loaf sugar and whiskey, three shillings and sixpence; one quart bowl punch, with fruit, ten shillings; dinner and grog, four shillings and sixpence." Corn was ordered to be received for taxes at two shillings and eight pence per bushel; good fat bear meat, if delivered where troops are stationed, four pence per pound; fine buffalo beef, three pence; good venison, if delivered as aforesaid, nine pence; dried beef, six pence; salt two shillings and four pence per pound.

In 1787, the twenty-six one acre lots, which had been sold for four pounds each, North Carolina currency, were taxed at one dollar—total twenty-six dollars. The first assessment of real estate was in this year.

Among those who subscribed for town lots in Nashville, was one James C. Mountflorence, a French Spy, but to cover his operations, he subscribed for town lots, bought and sold tracts of land, gave dinners and wine parties generously, talked politics knowingly, gallanted ladies handsomely, circulated extensively, and flourished grandly. His residence in Europe, and the position he occupied near the American Commissioners, his connection with Gov. Davie, of South Carolina, and his extensive general information and fine conversational powers, made him a welcome guest at the houses of Robertson, Smith, Bledsoe, Menees, Prince, Montgomery and others. He was a decided *character* and attracted a good deal of attention in this "lodge in the wilderness."

In 1788, the Constitution of the United States, which had been adopted by ten States, was voted upon by this settlement, and almost unanimously rejected.

We have no space to record the organization of Sumner county, taken off of Davidson, the establishment of Tennessee county, the District of Mero, the Indian depredations in the neighborhood, the opening of roads, or the plots and counterplots of various kinds, as to what was best for the settlers in a political point of view.

Black Bobb (a negro, of course,) opened a tavern, and for several years

kept the most aristocratic hotel in the place. Several others opened ordinances, or houses of entertainment.

Andrew Jackson was admitted as an Attorney at Law, January 12th 1789.

In 1789, North Carolina adopted the Constitution. The State of Franklin arose in East Tennessee, and then expired—and all hands wheeled into line as members of the confederacy of States. But in 1790, North Carolina ceded to the United States all their claims to lands west of the line beginning on the extreme height of Stone Mountain, where Virginia intersects it, &c. And the country goes into a territorial form of government, with the express provision, however, that Congress should not intermeddle with the institution of slavery. President Washington appointed William Blount governor of the Territory, and he took up his residence near Washington Court-house, between the Holston and French Broad rivers, in East Tennessee. He entered on his duties with energy, and made excellent appointments, and among them John Donelson as Justice of the Peace for Davidson county. Mero District extended up and down the Cumberland, from east to west, about 85 miles, and the extreme width from north to south, did not exceed 25 miles. And the population of the entire District, at this period, was about seven thousand, all told, men, women and children, white and black. The number of men able to bear arms, numbered only 1,000 or 1,200.

In 1790, President Washington signed the commission appointing Donelson a Major-general of the U. S. for the District of Mero, in the territory south of the Ohio. The office of District Attorney was intrusted to Andrew Jackson, Esq.

1791-92-93, were noted for Indian murders, horse-stealing, &c., and the retaliation on the part of the whites. A good crop of corn was raised in '92, especially by the McGavocks, at Freeland's Station, north of the city, and it sold for a handsome price. About 50 whites were killed in the settlement in '93, among whom were some of the best settlers. In 1794, the Territorial Legislature convened at Knoxville, and the State of Tennessee went into operation two years after, having its head-quarters at the same place, its admittance into the Union occurring in June 1796.

In 1796, the first church was erected in Nashville, on the Public Square, near the Court-house, jail and stocks. It was known as the Methodist Church, but was torn down or removed in 1807 or 1808. A few business houses, and one small one of brick went up in 1796 and the first fire occurred in this year, and the flames destroyed Capt. Williams' and Black's store, in which were many papers, public and private.

In 1796 or '97, Thomas Bailey, an Englishman, reached Nashville from Natchez, passing through these western wilds on a tour of observation, as we learn from the first volume of Parton's Life of Jackson, just pub-

lished. Mr. Bailey became an astronomer of note, and was the founder and first President of the Royal Astronomical Society at London.

In May, 1797, three young Frenchmen arrived in Nashville, who attracted a good deal of attention, and afforded the greatest joy to old Mons. De Monbreun. They were brothers, and sons of the Duke of Orleans, and the eldest was subsequently known as Louis Philippe, king of France. They left here in a canoe, proceeding down the Cumberland.

In 1801, the town was placed under the government of an Intendent and six Commissioners, and a law was passed by the General Assembly to authorize them to levy a tax to build a market house. Water street was laid off and opened in this year. In 1804, the population was 400, and the legislature authorized the authorities to sink a well on the Public Square, and also to draw a lottery for the extension of the north-eastern boundary of the lots on Water street to the Cumberland river. The Legislature authorized the Commissioners to make certain deeds, &c., and specified land taxes were to be levied, collected, &c.

Aaron Burr arrived in Nashville on the 29th of May, 1805, and was the guest of Gen. Jackson. A public dinner was given him, and he was caressed and toasted by every one. He came again on the 16th of August of the same year, and had great honor and attention paid him, and was again the guest of Gen. Jackson. But when his schemes began to be developed, his name became odious, and he was burnt in effigy by the citizens, in the fall of 1806.

In 1806, the town was incorporated, with a Mayor and six Aldermen, and Joseph Coleman was elected the first Mayor. A newspaper was printed here called the "Impartial Review and Cumberland Repository," which we believe was the first paper printed at this place. The Legislature passed an act of incorporation, specifying what the town might do, and repealing all acts heretofore passed in relation to Commissioners, &c.

A fierce war was going on this year between Gen. Jackson and his friends, and Charles Dickinson and others; which led to a duel between these two gentlemen, who went across the Kentucky line, beyond Red River to fight. Mr. Dickinson was killed, and Gen. Jackson wounded. Great excitement prevailed.

In 1810, the population was about 1,100. At the call of the War Department, thousands of people in this State volunteered for the war against Great Britain in 1812. The second session of the Legislature assembled here. Its previous sessions had been at Knoxville, where the Constitution was framed.

In 1813, the celebrated fight between Jackson and Hays and the Benton's (Thomas and Jesse,) took place, at the City Hotel, which was then on the same spot it now occupies. The Post-office was then a little south of the hotel, on the Square, and the Nashville Inn occupied the site now used by Evans & Co., and others as wholesale dry goods houses.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, NASHVILLE UNIVERSITY.

Gen. James Robertson, the founder of Nashville, died on the 1st of September 1814, universally regretted.

A campaign against the Creek Indians had been going on, and of course Tennessee volunteers were numerous, and in fact, when soldiers were wanted, the Secretary of War had only say the word, and Tennesseans flocked to their country's standard in large numbers. Frequently one-third of her whole military force was in the field. The volunteers returned from a campaign in May 1814, and a dinner was given them at the Bell Tavern, and Felix Grundy delivered an address of welcome, which was responded to by Gen Jackson on behalf of the volunteers. The subsequent march to New Orleans, and its 8th of January battle, are matters of history well known to every reader.

The Nashville Female Academy was incorporated in 1816.

"Clark's Miscellany in prose and verse," was the first book printed in Nashville.

The General Assembly removed their sittings from Nashville to Knoxville in 1816, and subsequently to Murfreesboro' in 1819.

In the spring of 1818, the people of Nashville hailed the arrival of the first steamboat at this port. She was 110 tons burthen, and was built at Pittsburgh for Gen. Wm. Carroll, and was named "Gen. Jackson." Gen. Carroll sold his boat for $33,000, to Messrs. Fletcher, Young & Marr. Freight from here to New Orleans was then 5 cents.

In the course of two or three years, the steamboat business increased considerably, wharves were built, commission and forwarding houses opened, and the place began to put on "city airs." The pioneer boat "Gen. Jackson" was snagged and sunk in Harpeth Shoals, June 20th, 1821. The steamers "Gen. Robertson," "Rifleman," "James Ross," "Fayette," "Feliciana," and "Cumberland," were plying the river, but the latter boat exploded near Eddyville, May 3d, 1821, by which six or seven lives were lost.

President Monroe arrived in Nashville on Sunday evening, the 6th of June 1819, and was the guest of Gen. Jackson, as was also Maj. Gen. E. P. Gaines, at that time. The President came to town on Wednesday following, in company with Jackson and Gaines, and a large company of citizens and military met them on College Hill, (now part of South Nashville,) where addresses of welcome were delivered by Wilkins Tannehill, Esq., on the part of the Masonic fraternity, and by Col. Williamson, on behalf of the military. He was escorted to the residence of Ephraim H. Foster, Esq., (then Mayor of the city,) where Hon. John H. Eaton, welcomed the distinguished guest on behalf of the city of Nashville—to all of which Mr. Monroe replied. A public dinner was given, and a ball at night. The President took his departure on the 11th, through Kentucky, accompanied by Gen. Jackson, as far as the residence of Col. Richard M. Johnson, in that State

The store of Thomas Deaderick (for whom Deaderick street is named,) was robbed of several thousand dollars worth of goods in May, 1820.

The financial panic of 1819–20 caused the Farmer's and Mechanic's Bank to suspend specie payments on the 18th of June, 1819, which example was followed by the Nashville Bank, on the 22d, and the Bank of the State of Tennessee on the 29th. The troubles continued, and to such an extent, that Gov. McMinn convened the Legislature at Murfreesboro', then the seat of Government, in 1820, at which called session the Bank of the State of Tennessee was chartered with a capital of one million of dollars, with a branch at Knoxville. The Bank went into operation on the 14th of October 1820, but it met with considerable opposition, its opponents declaring that it was a swindling concern, and would make matters worse, instead of better. A twenty dollar note of the new Bank was put up at auction in the town of Carthage, to be sold for silver, and was knocked down at 5 per cent premium—some ardent friend of the Bank probably being the purchaser.

The steamboat Rifleman arrrived at this port on the 15th of May, from New Orleans, in the *short space of thirty days ! !*

The substantial and elegant Bridge across the river, from the south end of the Square to the Gallatin Turnpike, was built in 1822, at a cost of $85,000. It was taken down a few years since, but is said to have been the best bridge that ever spanned the Cumberland.

In 1823, the population of the place was 3,460, and in 1830, 5,566, of which 1108 were slaves, and 204 free negroes.

In 1825, there were from 15 to 20 steamboats running from Nashville to New Orleans, Louisville and Pittsburg. They were small boats, ranging from 35 to 200 tons burthen, and several keel boats were coming here, of almost the same carrying capacity.

Gen. Lafayette, son and suite, arrived here on the 4th of May, 1825 and were received with the greatest demonstrations of joy. An immense procession was formed, the streets were decorated with arches of evergreens, and patriotic mottoes were inscribed upon them. The General landed on the grounds of Maj. Wm. B. Lewis, above the Water Works, where Gen. Jackson and a number of citizens received him, and Gov. Carroll addressed him in behalf of the State, tendering him a welcome to Tennessee. The procession, with the military, escorted him into the city, where Robert B. Currey, Esq., the Mayor, addressed him in behalf of the city, and tendered him its freedom and hospitality. The joy of the people knew no bounds, and Gen. Lafayette ever after spoke of his reception in Nashville as one of the most pleasant events in his life. He was taken to the residence of Dr. Boyd McNairy, who threw open his doors to the distinguished Frenchman and his suite. The next day, the General went to the Masonic Hall, where he received the ladies of Nashville in that polite and cordial manner for which he was remarkable. A

public dinner was given him at the Nashville Inn, at which Gen. Jackson acted as President, assisted by George W. Campbell, Henry M. Rutledge, John Somerville, and Felix Grundy, as Vice Presidents. Our old friend Timothy De Monbreun was at this dinner, and was toasted by Col. Andrew Hynes, as the patriarch of Tennessee, and the first white man that settled in the country. Gen. L. visited the Grand Lodge of Tennessee, the Royal Arch Chapter, and the Masonic fraternity generally, and welcomed by Wilkins Tannehill, Esq., as a friend and a brother. A collation was furnished on the occasion, and all hands had a "good time generally." Before his departure, the General called on Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Littlefield, (the daughter of his old companion and friend, Gen. Greene, of Revolutionary memory,) Gov. Wm. Carroll, Rev. Dr. Philip Lindsley, and others.

Over one million of dollars worth of cotton were exported from this port in 1825. The branch Bank of the United States was established in 1827.

In 1826, a great freshet occurred here, and the waters were higher around the city than at any period since 1806.

The city was divided off into six Wards in 1826.

The Episcopal (Christ) Church, located on the corner of Church and High streets, was built in 1831-2, at a cost of only $16,000. The Methodist (McKendree) Church was dedicated to the worship of God on the last Sunday in October, 1833, by the venerable Bishop McKendree, assisted by the Rev. Messrs. Douglass, McMahon and Maddin. The Presbyterian Church had no regular pastor till 1821, although Dr. Blackburn organized a church in 1813. Dr. Campbell was pastor from 1821 to 1826, when the Rev. Dr. O. Jennings took charge. He died in 1831, and there was a vacancy until the 25th of December, 1833, when the Rev. Dr. John T. Edgar was installed as pastor, and continues as such to this day. A Baptist Association was formed here in 1820, but a division took place in 1825, those holding to the regular Baptist faith, giving up their house and worshipping in the Masonic Hall, until the Rev. Dr. Howell came as pastor, by whose efforts the present handsome edifice on Summer street was erected in 1837, and of which Dr. Howell is now the pastor. The Cumberland Presbyterian Church was dedicated in May 1832, and was ready for the reception of their General Assembly which convened in that year. It is situated on Summer street. The old Catholic Church, formerly on the north side of Capitol Square, was built about the year 1830, if we mistake not. But we have neither time nor space to go into detail on the subject of Churches, merely remarking that the city can now boast of more than twenty church organizations, and accommodations for three times as many hearers of the gospel than attend its regular proclamation.

The Union Bank of Tennessee was chartered in 1832, and went into

operation in 1833. The Planters' Bank was chartered in 1833, and organized in 1834, with E. B. Littlefield as President, and Nicholas Hobson, as Cashier. The Tennessee Marine and Fire Insurance Company (of which Joseph Vaulx is now President and A. W Butler, Secretary,) was chartered by the Legislature in December 1833, and its capital stock was subscribed on the 4th of that month, in twenty minutes—no person being allowed to take more than $5,000 of stock in his own name. The Penitentiary was built in 1830–31, by David Morrison, under the direction of the Governor and Commissioners. The Lunatic Asylum was built in 1833–34, on an elevated spot, south of Vaulxhall garden—which said Vaulxhall garden was, in that day, "the place" of public resort, and all the public dinners, political and social gatherings, &c., were at Vaulxhall. It was kept by John Decker, afterwards of the firm of Decker & Dyer, and was a place of fashionable resort.

In 1829–30, our physicians commenced using for the first time, quinine in fevers, and our venerable friend, Dr. Felix Robertson, was the first to so use it, we believe.

The highest state of political excitement existed here in 1832, on the subject of nullification. Mr. Calhoun's position, backed by the State of South Carolina, where secession was openly avowed, created an excitement in Tennessee, as well as throughout the Union, seldom equalled. A great Union meeting was held here on the 29th of December, 1832. Hon. Ephraim H. Foster, called the meeting to order and nominated Gov. Wm. Carroll as chairman, which met the unanimous consent of the meeting. John P. Erwin and Allen A. Hall were appointed Secretaries. Dr. Samuel Hogg offered the preamble and resolutions, (strong and to the point) and they were enthusiastically adopted, after speeches from Wm. G. Hunt, O. B. Hayes, and others. (We think Allen A. Hall, Esq., wrote the preamble and resolutions, notwithstanding they were presented by Dr. Hogg, a man of ability and high standing in the community and a relative of Mr. Hall's.)

The steamboat "Lady Jackson," of 200 tons burthen, was built at our lower wharf, and launched on the 4th of August 1832.

The Water Works were established in 1832, an account of which, we will embrace in another article.

The city received a wonderful impetus in the way of business and progress in every department in 1832–33. Substantial steps "forward" were made in trade and commerce, in literature and the fine arts.

In the early settlement of this place, the dead were buried on the open grounds near the Sulphur Spring, and at two or three country burial places in the neighborhood. In 1822, the present City Cemetery was commenced being used as a place for interments. And we avail ourselves of the labors of Prof. R. O. Currey, one of the editors of the "Southern Journal of the Medical and Physical Sciences," for the fol-

lowing interesting table, compiled by Dr. Currey in 1853; bringing up the list to 1860, from the official records.

RECORD OF BURIALS IN THE CITY CEMETERY.

Year.	White Males	White Females	White Infants.	Black Males	Black Females	Black Infants	Total No.
1822	27	10	14	7	0	11	69
1823	22	5	23	5	5	14	74
1824	19	5	35	5	11	27	102
1825	18	12	13	6	7	15	71
1826	17	10	28	11	12	27	105
1827	24	9	37	11	13	35	129
1828	33	8	52	23	11	39	166
1829	34	16	70	17	21	50	208
1832*	14	19	41	5	12	24	115
1833	78	34	86	48	55	54	355
1834	42	19	52	13	16	33	175
1835	74	55	79	43	46	36	336
1836	33	28	76	20	14	54	225
1837	40	29	57	14	19	39	198
1838	29	22	60	15	18	41	185
1839	43	25	53	22	24	33	200
1840	42	26	63	21	21	48	221
1841	34	40	78	22	24	70	268
1842	42	28	49	20	26	47	212
1843	42	43	72	22	44	42	265
1844	61	43	112	19	22	57	314
1845	44	41	67	20	19	47	238
1846	70	50	139	21	21	67	368
1847	70	65	198	30	37	76	476
1848	82	64	179	24	21	74	446
1849	171	168	190	75	65	70	739
1850	190	155	231	77	92	93	838
1851	63	50	145	34	25	69	386
1852	85	63	221	35	46	98	548
1853	77	58	149	35	40	70	429
1854	120	102	178	60	46	92	598
1855	89	75	164	32	39	75	474
1856	62	62	161	27	41	74	427
1857	59	69	147	25	40	61	401
1858	68	55	166	33	37	55	414
1859	83	60	162	37	51	90	483

It is proper to remark that all under ten years of age are included in the list of infants.

In 1833, when the bill of mortality ran up to 355, the Cholera prevailed here to an alarming extent. It was its first visit to this country, and every section of the Union experienced its ravages. The deaths in

*There is no official record for the years 1830 and 1831, nor till May 1832, and the last named year only contains eight months.

this year numbered 174 from this disease. And in 1835, 66 persons were carried away by it. In 1849–50, it again made its appearance, sweeping off 311 in the first named year, and 316 in 1850, in which year also, 19 deaths by Small-pox occurred. The measles destroyed 61 children in 1852.

Duncan Robertson, who came to Nashville in 1806, died May 1st, 1833, aged 63 years. He was, perhaps, the most generous, philanthrophic and benevolent man that ever lived here. We know this is an assertion which will be deemed incredible by those who did not live here in his day, but we believe it to be true. The citizens erected a monument over his grave, from which we copy this sentence from a lengthy inscription :—"In the dungeon of the forsaken prisoner, at the bedside of the wretched and friendless, and in the abode of povery and distress, was he almost constantly found. In imitation of his Divine Master, he literally went about doing good."

The people of Tennessee having by vote decided to call a convention to revise the Constitution of the State, the convention convened in this city on the 19th of May, 1834—Francis B. Fogg and Robert Weakley being the members for this county. While the convention was in session, Gen. Jackson visited the city and accepted a public dinner which was tendered him. A good deal of partisan feeling was exhibited at this meeting—the exciting question being "Bank or no Bank."

In 1836, Hon. John McLean, of the Supreme bench, being here to hold the U. S. Court, sat for his portrait, which was painted by our own artist, Wm. B. Cooper.

The steamer, John Randolph, was burnt at our wharf on the 16th o March 1836, by which three lives were lost, all slaves, one of whom was a pilot, and he remained at his post till the rope burnt, and the boat became unmanageable. The Randolph took fire before landing, the flames spread rapidly, but the boat touched the wharf, and afterwards swung out into the stream, and burnt to the water's edge, in sight of nearly the entire population of the place. The amount of freight lost was valued at over two hundred thousand dollars. The boat was owned by J. & R. Yeatman & Co., and was the largest boat on our waters, and the pride of our port.

Early in 1836, Gen. S. F. Austin, Dr. B. T. Archer and Wm. H. Wharton, commissioners for Texas, were here, endeavoring to raise money and men for the purpose of securing the independence of Texas; and they succeeded. H. R. W. Hill made them a donation of $5,000.

Gen. Armstrong's brigade were cordially welcomed home from the Florida campaign, on the 4th of February 1837. Capt. John Williams was chief Marshal, assisted by Maj. Robert H. McEwen, Maj. John K. Rayburn, Thomas T. Smiley, George Crockett, James Woods and Col. Samuel B. Marshall. The committee of arrangements were C. C. Trabue,

Joel M. Smith, O. Loving, Samuel D. Morgan, and H. Petway. Col. E. H. Foster delivered the address of welcome, to which Gen. Armstrong replied. On the 22d of February, a public dinner was given the returned volunteers, at which speeches were made by Edwin H. Ewing, Esq. Gen. Washington Barrow, Col. Terry H. Cahal, Maj. Upshaw, Capts' Wilson, Chandler and others. It was a joyous occasion.

The House of Industry for Females, was established in 1837, Mrs. M. R. Fogg, Mrs. R. H. McEwen, Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Grundy, and other ladies being on the board of managers. This institution has been in exi tence ever since, and is now as heretofore,one of our most important public charities.

The Sisters of Charity, established a Hospital about this time, attached to the Catholic Church, which has been successfully carried on. We do not know the date of its establishment.

Our people were "great" on public meetings and dinners, and hence we are not surprised to find that a public dinner was given to Robert Y. Hayne, of South Carolina, who came here to attend the session of the Legislature, in the fall of 1837, in behalf of the interests of the Louisville, Cincinnati and Charleston Railroad.

The great financial revulsion of 1837 caused a suspension of specie payments by our Banks, and a considerable depreciation in the price of real estate. A number of citizens left the city and State, a few for the North-western States, but the larger number for Texas, which was then the "grand attraction" for every body in the country, who was dissatisfied with his home. Nashville suffered considerably this year, in wealth and population. A majority of those who removed were in debt, some of them hopelessly insolvent, whilst a few simply desired to better their condition.

The Hon. John Catron, received his appointment as one of the Supreme Judges of the United States in '37.

A public meeting was held on the 15th of April, 1840, to testify the respect of our people to the memory of the Hon. Hugh Lawson White, who died at Knoxville, on the 10th of that month, and who had received the electoral vote of Tennessee in 1836 for President. Among politicians, his friends put him down as "the noblest Roman of them all."

Soon after the tornado at Natchez, in May, 1840, the citizens made contributions to the sufferers, and Mayor Trabue forwarded them $1,500.

The I. O. O. F. made their first public parade in Nashville, on the 1st June, 1840.

The Whig Convention here on the 17th of August, 1840, was very largely attended. The political campaign of that year is known as the "log cabin and hard cider campaign," and excitement ran high. Henry Clay and John J. Crittenden were here, and Mr. Clay partook of the hospitalities of Dr. Boyd McNairy, whilst here. During the summer

and autumn, the "Harrison Guards," the "Nashville Blues," and the "Straightouts," were constantly on the streets.

The Hon. Felix Grundy died at his residence in this city on the 19th of December, 1840. He had occupied various positions of honor, and was once U. S. Senator from this State, and Attorney General of the United States, in Mr. Van Buren's Cabinet. He was buried with Masonic honors, and an immense concourse of citizens followed his remains to the tomb. He was noted as the best criminal lawyer in the South. Out of 165 individuals whom he defended on charge of capital offences, only one was finally condemned and executed. His practice extended over several States.

A series of popular lectures were delivered at the Masonic Hall, in the winter of 1840–41, under the auspices of a Literary Society then in existence. Rev. Dr. P. Lindsley, the Rev. Dr. R. B. C. Howell, Prof. G. Troot, Dr. Thomas R. Jennings, Profs. Nathaniel Cross and J. Hamilton, Rev. Dr. Edgar, Hon. Abram P. Maury and others, were the lecturers, and the course was remarkably successful.

In 1840, the Mayor's Court, which had been established in 1836, was abolished, by act of the Assembly.

The depredations on the Union Bank, by Thomas L. Budd, one of its clerks, were developed in March, 1841.

A public meeting was held in April, 1841, in relation to the death of President Harrison. C. C. Trabue was chairman, and Andrew Ewing, Esq., Secretary. Thomas Washington, Esq., reported the resolutions. Funeral honors were performed by the "Harrison Guards," Capt. R. C. McNairy, and the citizens generally.

Ex Governor Newton Cannon died in 1841, and his death was announced in appropriate terms in the United States Court, by R. J. Meigs, Esq., and in the Circuit Court of the State, by Thomas Washington, Esq., and a meeting of citizens was held, and appropriate resolutions passed. The Legislature adjourned to attend the funeral, and Masonic services were performed at the Methodist Episcopal Church. The remains were conveyed to Williamson county.

The Mechanics' Library Association was organized in 1841. A dinner was given to Gov. Polk, this year, at the Nashville Inn, at which a number of speeches were made.

The first Daguerreotype likenesses taken in the city were by an artist named Moore, who stopped at Union Hall, in 1841, and had quite a run of custom for a short time.

Mr. Clayton, the celebrated æronaut, made a successful balloon ascension on the 13th of November, 1841.

The Bankrupt Law went into operation in the spring of 1842, Judge Morgan W. Brown, presiding, and Jacob McGavock being clerk of the District Court of the United States for Middle Tennessee. Hardin P.

CITY HOSPITAL.

Bostick was appointed General Assignee. The first day of the Court, thirty cases were disposed of, as many persons being declared bankrupts.

The Criminal Court of Davidson county went into operation in 1842, Wm. K. Turner, Esq., having been elected Judge thereof in February—a position he has ever since occupied, with satisfaction to the people and credit to himself.

For several years the St. Andrew's Society and Hibernian Benevolent Society, kept up an organization and had an annual festival, usually attended by the Governor and other dignitaries, as invited guests. The Calliopean and other societies flourished also, but we have not space for details.

The Morus Multicaulis excitement raged in this section in 1840–41–42 &c., and a Silk Manufacturing Company was established here; but did not succeed, we believe, for want of capital.

Ex-President Van Buren arrived here on Monday night, April 25th, 1842, on the steamer Nashville, Capt. Miller, and went out to the Hermitage the next day. On Thursday, in company with James K. Paulding, (his traveling companion,) and Gen. Jackson, Mr. Van Buren came into the city, escorted by the "Nashville Blues" and a procession of citizens. A public dinner was tendered, and declined. The Ex-President remained at the Hermitage a few days, and went out to Columbia, to visit Ex-Governor Polk—came back, and took his departure for Lexington, to pay a visit to Henry Clay.

The Banks which had been in a state of suspension since 1837, resumed specie payments in August, 1842.

A shock of an earthquake was felt on Wednesday night, January 4th, 1843. Another shock was experienced on the night of the 16th.

Payne, Carroll and Kirby, for the crime of murder, were hung on the commons, south of the city, (now about the centre of the 8th Ward,) February 10th, 1843. Payne was convicted in Franklin county, Carroll in White, and Kirby in Sumner county.

The steamer Nashville made the trip up from New Orleans in May 1843, in six days and thirteen hours. The Talleyrand made the trip a week or two after, in five days and twenty-three hours, and the Nashville putting forth all her energies, made the upward trip in five days and nineteen hours. This was in June.

Several gentlemen of distinction were here in the spring of '43; among them Major General Edmund P. Gaines, who stopped at the City Hotel; Gen. Robert Patterson, of Philadelphia, who accepted the hospitalities of his old friend Col. R. H. McEwen; Hon. Alex. Porter, U. S. Senator from Louisiana, who stopped with his friend, Maj. Alex. Allison. F. P. Blair was at the Hermitage, on a visit. Generals Gaines and Patterson reviewed the military (the "Guards" and "Blues,") and then went out

to Gen. Harding's, six miles from the city, where they were hospitably entertained.

The fourth of July was celebrated this year with unusual animation, and among other modes, the military had an encampment from the first to the fifth, and invited the military from neighboring towns. The Clarksville and Franklin companies accepted the invitation, and the encampment (which was at Walnut Grove) was named Camp Gaines, and the following officers were appointed: Gen. Harding, Commander-in-Chief; Maj. McNairy, Aid-de-Camp; Capt. Haynes, Adjutant General; Maj. Barnes, Adjutant Major; and Dr. W. D. Dorris, Surgeon.

Hon. Alex. Barrow, of Louisiana, visited his relations here, in the autumn of 1843. About the same time, Marshal Bertrand, of France, accompanied by his son Napoleon Bertrand, and his Aid, M. Mansoe arrived, and partook of the hospitalities of Chief Justice Catron, after visiting the Hermitage. Marshal B. returned the visits of Gov. Jones, Gen. Carroll and Gen. Armstrong.

The new Constitution, adopted in 1834, provided that the seat of government should be permanently fixed during the first week of the session of the General Assembly in 1843, and a good deal of interest was felt on the subject. The Legislature convened on Monday, 1st October, and on Thursday the Senate voted to locate the seat of government at Kingston, and the House voted to fix it at Murfreesboro'. But finally on Saturday, 7th October, the city of Nashville was agreed upon by both Houses, and became the seat of government. The corporation bought Campbell's Hill, for the State-house, at a cost of $30,000, which they gave to the State.

Maj. Henry M. Rutledge, only son of Hon. Edward Rutledge, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, died at the residence of his son-in-law, Francis B. Fogg, Esq., 20th January, 1844. The Legislature and all the Courts of law in session adjourned to attend his funeral. Thomas Crutcher, who had been a citizen here for half a century, died on the 8th of March, 1844, and had the largest funeral procession that had ever been seen in Nashville. He was a good and benevolent man, the best friend the Nashville Female Academy ever had, and in life had occupied positions of trust and honor. Wm. McNeil, also a resident here for more than half a century, died on the 21st of the same month. And the next day, Gen. Wm. Carroll expired. He had lived here thirty-four years, twelve of which he was Governor of the State. His military services are well known to the country. A public meeting was held, and resolutions adopted expressive of the feelings of his fellow-citizens. Testimonies of respect were adopted by the Circuit Court then in session, by the Trustees of the University, the Directors and officers of the Insurance Companies, &c. The demise of these old and esteemed citizens, following so closely one upon another, caused a profound and

melancholy sensation among our people, and the writer well remembers that the morning after the death of Gov. Carroll, he went to Capitol Hill at day-light, for purposes of meditation, where he was soon joined by the venerable Robert Farquharson, (himself an old resident,) who spoke affectingly of the rapidity of Death's doings, and lamented the departure of friends who had been so long familiar to himself and to the people of the city. He mentioned many, many changes on these streets since he first came here, and said that "you young men will see greater changes than these in half the time, but whether for the better or not, may be doubtful." The conversation, though brief, was one which made a strong impression. On the 6th of April, the mortal remains of Senator Porter, of Louisiana, arrived here on the steamer Westwood, for interment in our Cemetery.,

The institution for the instruction of the Blind, went into operation early in 1844, the Rev. Dr. Edgar, the Rev. John T. Wheat and the Rev. Dr. Howell, acting as Trustees under an appointment from the Governor.

The corner-stone of the second Presbyterian Church was laid April 25th, 1844.

The Presidential compaign of 1844 was characterized by an excitement little inferior to the campaign of 1840. Each party had a mass convention here that year. Hon. Cave Johnson was the President of the Democratic convention, and Gen. Lewis Cass, of Michigan; Mr. Mellville, of New York, Messrs. Wise and John A. McCalla, of Kentucky, were the principal speakers. This convention was held in August, and the Whig convention was held the week following, of which Hon. John Bell was President, and S. S. Prentiss, of Mississippi, Clingman, and Rayner of N. C., Marshall, and Underwood of Kentucky, Albert Pike, of Ark., Randal Hunt, of New Orleans, and Judge Hopkins, of Alabama, the principal speakers. Each party erected liberty poles, and their military companies were parading the streets almost daily. The contest was between Mr. Clay and Mr. Polk. Notwithstanding the great excitement, the election passed off in quietness and with good order, in November.

The steamer Belle of Clarksville, Capt. R. Graham, a Nashville boat running in the New Orleans trade, was sunk by colliding with the steamer Louisiana, in December 1844, by which thirty-three lives were lost, principally deck hands and slaves. The collision took place near Old Town landing, on the Mississippi river.

On the 21st of January 1845, a fire occurred on the corner of Broad and Market streets, destroying a block of stores belonging to Gen. Zollicoffer.

Thomas H. Fletcher, who had lived here from 1809, died of apoplexy, alone in his office, on Sunday, Jan. 12th, 1845. He had been a successful lawyer, and only the day before his death, had exerted himself to an unusual degree in a speech of two hours and a half, in the case of the State

vs. Merchant. All the Courts passed resolutions of condolence. Col. Robert Weakley, who had occupied many posts of favor in military and civil life, and who was one of the earliest settlers here (having arrived before a single house was built in Nashville,) died at his residence in the country, 3d of February, 1845.

Hon. James K. Polk, the President elect, on his way to Washington to be inaugurated, stopped a few days here, to interchange civilities with many old friends.

The great fire in Pittsburgh occurred in April, 1845, and our citizens contributed the sum of $1162 85, to relieve the sufferers.

A Texas and Oregon meeting was held in May, of which Maj. Robert B. Turner, was chairman.

The artist Healy, sent here by the king of France (Louis Philippe,) to paint the portrait of Gen. Jackson, completed his work at the Hermitage in May, 1845, and the picture was on exhibition for several days at the residence of one of our prominent citizens.

Gen. Andrew Jackson died on Sunday evening, the 8th of June, 1845, and various meetings were held on the subject. Gen. Sam Houston, of Texas, arrived here the same day, but reached the Hermitage after the death of his distinguished friend. A large number of our citizens attended the burial at the Hermitage.

The corner-stone of the Capitol was laid on the 4th of July, 1845, with imposing ceremonies.

The Nashville & Chattanooga Railroad was "on the stocks" this year, and engrossed considerable attention. The progress of the city in buildings and improvements was marked and general—about one hundred houses were erected, including two churches and one hotel.

Gen. Robert Armstrong, who had been Postmaster here, from 1829 to 1845, gave up the office, having been appointed Consul at Liverpool, by President Polk.

The order of the Sons of Temperance commenced operations here in 1846, and had a "successful run" for several years, and are yet in existence in this city. Its rapid progress and extension throughout the State, was unprecedented.

John Somerville, Esq., who came to Nashville in 1799, and who had occupied various positions in the Banks of this city (especially as Cashier of the Union Bank,) died in April, 1846.

The war with Mexico commenced in 1846, and the Nashville Blues, the Harrison Guards, and Texas Volunteers, (military companies,) promptly tendered their services to the Governor. The Guards had previously disbanded, but Capt. R. C. Foster, 3d, re-organised his company in an hour, and immediately reported themselves to the Governor. Military companies all over the State did the same thing, and it soon became apparent that not half of those offering their services could be

accepted, as the War Department at Washington only called for 50,000 men in the whole Union. In Nashville, the "Harrison Guards" and the "Blues" considered themselves highly favored by being accepted. These companies embraced many of the noblest young men of the city. Gen. B. F. Cheatham was captain of the Blues. They were mustered into service on the 28th of May, their services having been tendered ten days previously.

Twelve companies assembled here, and at an election for Regimental officers of this First Regiment Tennessee Volunteers, Gen. Wm. B. Campbell, of Smith county, was elected Cononel Commandant, Capt. Samuel R. Anderson, (our present Postmaster,) was elected Lieutenant Colonel, being then of Sumner county. R. B. Alexander, of Sumner, and Maj. Farquharson, of Lincoln, were elected first and second Majors. The senior class of the Nashville Female Academy presented a splendid flag to the Regiment in the presence of the whole Regiment and an immense concourse of citizens, in front of the Academy. The President of the institution, Rev. Dr. Elliott, made an address on behalf of the Senior class, after which Miss Laura M. Taylor presented the flag, accompanied by an address, to which Gen. Campbell responded, on behalf of the Volunteers. This flag went through the war, was the first American flag hoisted as a signal of victory on the heights of Monterey, and came back after the war, "tattered and torn by bullets," and returned to the Academy. Two years since, Rev. C. D. Elliott, presented this flag to the Historical Society of Tennessee, in the presence of an immense assemblage at Watkin's Grove. It is now in possession of the Society at the Capitol. The additional lustre shed upon the military character of Tennessee by their chivalrous conduct in the Mexican war, is well known to every one. The First Regiment sustained such losses in battle, and fought so bravely, that it was ever after known as the "Bloody First."

Yong Seen Sang, a Chinese christian convert, in company with Rev. J. L. Shuck, an American missionary, preached in the First Baptist Church in August, 1846. The "Chinaman" attracted considerable attention; and Mr. Shuck, at the request of several prominent citizens, delivered a lecture on the science, literature, manners, customs, &c., of China.

Maj. Joseph Norvell, who established the Nashville Whig in 1812, in connection with his brother, Moses Norvell, and who was for several years City Treasurer, and P. G. M. of the Masonic Grand Lodge, died the 7th of January, 1847.

A meeting for the relief of the starving population of Ireland, was held in the spring of 1847, and upwards of $3,600 contributed.

A freshet occurred in March, 1847, and another in December of the

same year, which caused a good deal of suffering among the poor who lived on inundated territory. The March rise was two feet higher than the freshet of 1842, and almost as high as that of 1826. The December freshet was twenty inches higher than in 1826.

In May, 1847, about twenty tenements were destroyed by fire on the corner of Spring and Market streets and vicinity.

The corner-stone of Odd Fellows' Hall was laid with imposing ceremonies, on the 1st of June, 1847.

The returned volunteers were received with great demonstrations of joy, in June, and were welcomed home by Andrew Ewing, Esq., in an eloquent and thrilling speech, which was responded to by Gen. Anderson on behalf of the volunteers. A display of fire-works, rockets, transparencies and a torchlight procession, attested the joy of the people.

On the 12th of October, 1847, a powder magazine, situated west of Capitol Hill, was struck by lightning and exploded, by which four persons were killed and about twenty wounded. Fifty houses were demolished, or rendered unfit for use, and the destruction of window-glass throughout the city and in the suburbs, was immense.

A large number of stables and out-houses were burnt by incendiaries in 1847, and the firemen were almost constantly on duty during the spring and autumn.

The first telegraphic dispatch received in Tennessee was in March, 1848, on Henry O'Reilly's line from Louisville to Nashville, and Mr. O'R. sent his respects to the people of Tennessee, among the first dispatches.

On the 14th of September, 1848, the First Presbyterian Church was a second time destroyed by fire; and on this occasion, two dwelling houses adjoining were burnt.

Post Office.—We do not know who was the first Postmaster at this place, but we do know that Robert B. Currey, Esq., was appointed by President Jefferson in 1801, and that he served through Mr. Jefferson's administration of eight years. He was retained by President Madison as Postmaster here through his two terms of the Presidency, and also by President Monroe for eight years more—making in all twenty-four consecutive years—a compliment rarely bestowed in an office of such labor and responsibility, and it is gratifying to know that it was worthily bestowed. In 1825, upon the incoming of J. Q. Adams as President, John P. Erwin, Esq., was appointed, who served during that administration, and soon after the inauguration of Gen. Jackson as President in 1829, Gen. Robert Armstrong was appointed, who retained the office for sixteen years. In 1845, Col. L. P. Cheatham was appointed by President Polk and in 1849, President Taylor appointed Dr. John Shelby, and in 1852, President Pierce appointed Gen. Samuel R. Anderson as

Postmaster, who being retained by President Buchanan, is now in office. All these Postmasters were faithful in the performance of their official duties, and gave satisfaction to the people. In brief, the time of service of each of these gentlemen was as follows:

Robert B. Currey, from 1801 to 1825—24 years.
John P. Erwin, from 1825 to 1829—4 years.
Gen. Robert Armstrong, from 1829 to 1845—16 years.
Col. L. P. Cheatham, from 1845 to 1849—4 years.
Dr. John Shelby, from 1849 to 1853—4 years.
Gen. S. R. Anderson, from 1853 to 1860—8 years.

The Historical Society of Tennessee was established May 1st, 1849, and is now a regular depository of public documents, by an act of Congress. By the action of our General Assembly, the room in the Capitol at present occupied by the Supreme Court, is to be appropriated to the use of the Society, after being vacated by the Court, which will be done when the Custom House is erected. The effects of the Society, in case of its dissolution, go to the State of Tennessee.

The corner-stone of the present First Presbyterian Church was laid April 28th 1849.

Hon. James K. Polk, the tenth President of the United States, died at his residence, in this city, on the 15th of June, 1849, and was placed in the vault at the Cemetery, with Masonic ceremonies. The cholera prevailed here at that time, but nevertheless a very large assemblage attended to pay a tribute of respect to their deceased fellow-citizen. Subsequently, in November, (we believe) his remains were interred on his own grounds at Polk Place, in front of his mansion, Vine street, with solemn and impressive ceremonies. Various meetings and testimonies of respect were held and adopted.

The question of establishing public schools was agitated in 1849, and entered largely into the municipal canvass of that year.

The Gas Company was organized in 1849, with Gen. W. Barrow, as President, and N. E. Alloway, Esq., as Secretary and Treasurer.

And now, having reached the notch of "three score and ten," in our brief and imperfect notes, we call a halt for the present, with the remark that any mention of many important public institutions and improvements and works, has been intentionally omitted. Some of them will be embraced in this work, in separate articles, prepared by abler hands. We make no mention of the Orphan Asylums, of our Railroads, of the Press, or many other things worthy of detailed account. Our sole object has been to gather up a few of the "odds and ends" of local history, in the briefest possible manner, for the purpose of saving them from forgetfulness. Hundreds of other items could be obtained, as many old citi-

zens are yet among us, in the vigor of health; for instance, Samuel Seay, Esq., who came here in 1809, now the President of the Protection Insurance office. And it is hoped that abler and more competent hands will "write up" the history of our beautiful, healthy, intelligent and progressive ITY OF ROCKS.

NOTE.—The enterprising Publishers of this work, in their researches for information in relation to the Press of this city, have ascertained that there was a newspaper printed here in 1797. Hence, where we say that the "Impartial Review." was probably the first paper printed here, we were laboring under a misapprehension.

The most prominent and interesting facts and incidents in the history of Nashville, from its settlement down through the first half of the nineteenth century, is embodied in the foregoing, by the talented gentleman to whom the publishers are indebted for the compilation. Many very important events have transpired in the past ten years, but they are still fresh in the minds of most of our citizens, and their mention at this time may properly be dispensed with. We proceed now to give some idea of the business and interests of Nashville as it is. Although many of the articles which follow are not as complete and full in all particulars as we could wish, yet, from them may be gained something which approximates to the present importance of the city. PUBLISHERS.

NASHVILLE AS IT IS.

NASHVILLE at present covers an area of about six square miles, and is about three miles long by two wide. The city and suburbs contain over 37,000 inhabitants. Within the past ten years her population has more than doubled, her commercial business has trebled, and it is safe to say that in point of wealth she is at least four times greater than she was at that date. So vast have the changes been which have transpired in ten years that those who were familiar with the city then, and have not seen it since, can scarcely recognize that it is the same place. Old and primitive buildings, have given place to elegant structures in the finest styles of modern architecture; railroads, and telegraphs have brought about a revolution in the general aspect of the place, and the genius of this "fast age" has impressed itself upon everything in and around the city.

There is, perhaps, no city in the Union, of the size and importance of Nashville, about which so little is known abroad. The fact of its existence and that it is the Capital of Tennessee, is about all the information that a stranger, outside of the State, or beyond contiguous portions of border States, possesses in relation to it. A gentleman from a northern city, not long since, upon a business trip to this point, was shown something of the improvements, enterprises and business that can be seen in and about Nashville, and expressed much surprise. He knew Nashville only as she stood commercially at the east, and that it was a good place to sell goods to, but further, it had been a "sealed book."

But a few days since, another gentleman of capital, looking for a location to engage in an extensive manufacturing business, was induced to pay this city a visit, and was so favorably impressed that he expressed an entire willingness to locate, if suitable connections, purchases, &c., can be effected. Thousands, yea, millions of dollars, we believe, would be invested in lots and other property here, if the city was better known. If she would prosper to the extent that she should, her eligible location, her facilities as a great point of trade, for manufactures, for education, for health, &c., &c., must become familiar to people at a distance. Although her growth has not been as rapid as some other cities, particularly those of the north-west, still it has been substantial and permanent. It is of that healthy character which augurs the best results.

The far-seeing, public-spirited and judicious policy, which has for a few years past inspired the popular heart of the city, has brought already a goodly measure of reward and is carrying her on to a proud position and an enviable distinction among the cities of the Union.

HEALTH OF THE CITY.

The bills of mortality, as shown by the report of the City Sexton, and published in this work, prove that in a sanitary point of view Nashville is, indeed, highly favored. Compared with the vital statistics of other cities, those of Nashville show that none of whom we have any record, will compare with her in health. Situated in the interior valley of the continent, her geographical and climatical position furnishes ample security against various forms of disease which are common both to more southern and northern latitudes, while the distance at which she stands from the sea coast, renders her comparatively safe from the ravages of those fearful epidemics which are frequently the scourge of seaboard towns and lower countries.

The fact was first discovered by Forster, the naturalist, that the interior valley of this continent was very singularly free from the extremes of temperature that prevail along the coast of the Atlantic Ocean. It is this, doubtless, that exempts us from the yellow fever, which has repeatedly prevailed in New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk, &c. We are also far below the line which marks the limit of the Typhus fever zone. Cases of consumption or any form of tubercular disease, are very rare here, while the diseases of children are as unfrequent and not more fatal, in proportion, than those of adults. In view of the general health of the city the conclusion is irresistable, that the climatical conditions that produce disatrous sickness in various forms elsewhere are not present in this latitude.

NASHVILLE AN INTELLECTUAL CENTRE.

Our readers will find in their appropriate places, notices of the various educational establishments of our growing metropolis, and will be struck with the amount and character of the intellectual element centred here. As an educational point, the fame of Nashville has been coeval with its origin by reason of the early establishment of its University and Female Academy which for more than half a century have attracted hither large numbers of youths of both sexes, who in turn have carried the reputation of Nashville to every quarter of our land. These two institutions, which may be considered as the parents of all others in the city, and as models, indee widely copied throughout the State, have now in their

various departments more than 1000 young men and young ladies, mostly from distant counties and States. What a source of intellectual influence. How indelibly are these two venerable seminaries of learning, imprinting the name of our beautiful city upon the young hearts of those who soon will be the influential men and women of the land.

In addition to these there are a number of first class private schools, male and female, well patronized, well conducted and highly useful, all faithfully contributing to the educational resources and renown of the city. The public school system of the city is another great intellectual feature of which we have just cause to be proud. We can safely aver that in this respect we are surpassed by no city in the Union. In point of elegant, suitable and attractive buildings; of thoroughness and system in the plan of studies, of ability and faithfulIness in the teachers, and of efficieney in the carrying forward of the schools, we think the Nashville plan of public instruction is worthy of the highest praise. The schools are divide d into primary, intermediate, grammar and high; taught by more than thirty teachers, attended by over two thousand scholars, accommodated by four large and handsome buildings; and supported at an expense of about thirty thousand dollars per annum from the public treasury, admission being *entirely free* to the scholars—a beautifully complete system, organized within a few years past, and speedily brought to a wonderful state of perfection through the enlightened efforts of the able Board of education entrusted with its administration.

Another great intellectual element in our city, is the *governmental*, of which the noble capitol is the proud emblem. As the seat of government of one of the leading States in this vast confederacy; and of various State and Federal Courts, Nashville has long been renowned in the political world. The biennial sessions of the Legislature and the terms of the different courts periodically bring hither many of the ablest men of the State, whose influence intellectually cannot but be felt, and to-day were it proper, we could give the names of eminent statesmen and jurists who are worthy successors of those who in time past have made glorious marks in our annals.

A third and most notable element of intellectual influence highly developed in our city is the potent and wide-reaching press Here are published the leading journals of the various political parties; also the recognized organs of several large ecclesiastical bodies; and journals medical, agricultural, literary and miscellaneous; many of them have very numerous and widely scattered subscribers. The immense agency these different periodicals have in extending the reputation and influence of our city need not be urged. Our readers cannot but appreciate it at a glance.

The central location, the fertility and beauty of the surrounding country and the salubrity and healthfulness of its climate, have doubtless

been among the causes which have led to the concentration here of the intellectual elements above mentioned. To these must be added the liberality, energy and foresight of our citizens. Our greatest glory is our intellectual pre-eminence. It has been worthily attained, and we doubt not will be worthily maintained, and continue always the pride and glory of our city of Nashville.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM.

These schools are sustained by a direct tax for school purpose. All white children between the ages of six and eighteen years whose parents or guardians reside within the corporate limits of the city, are entitled to the privileges of the public schools. The charge of these schools is committed to eight men, styled the "Board of Education," who are appointed annually by the City Council.

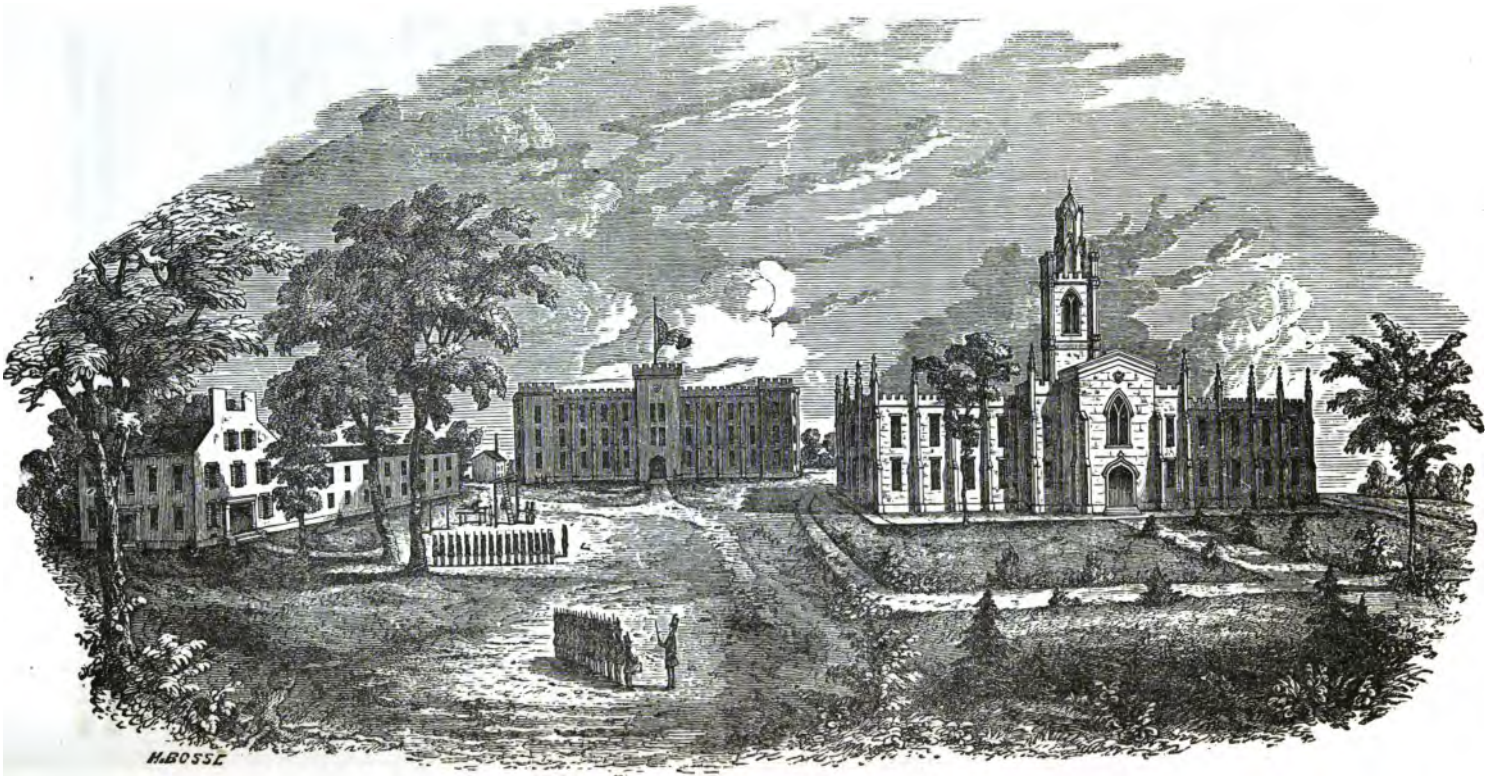
The schools exist in four grades, viz. primary, intermediate, grammar and the high school. The latter recognizes three departments—the English, Classical and Female High School. A course of study extending through four years, is prescribed for the high school—Young men are fitted for college, mercantile and agricultural pursuits. Young ladies are thoroughly educated in the common and higher English branches, French and Ancient languages, vocal music and in school policy for teaching. These schools have been in operation more than five years, gradually increasing in numbers and popularity, till they now number over two thousand pupils, taught by thirty teachers or more, under the direction of a Superintendent. This office during the five years existence of these schools, has been filled by J. T. Pearl, A. M., of Yale College, well known throughout the Southern States, as a pioneer in public schools for the past fifteen years.

The present Board of Education consists of F. B. Fogg, President; R. J. Meigs, W. F. Bang, M. H. Howard, Secy's; Isaac Paul, J. B. Lindsley, Wm. Stoekell, J. W. Hoyte.

No city in our country can boast of better school buildings than Nashville. The present Board of Education is a guaranty that no teacher of inferior merit can long be retained in these schools. The vast amount of property invested in buildings, grounds, apparatus, etc., is a sufficient guaranty that the City Council appoint none but suitable men to compose the Board of Education.

UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE.

The University of Nashville stands upon one of the most commanding emineces in the city or surrounding country, known as "College Hill"—



NASHVILLE UNIVERSIRY AND WESTERN MILITARY INSTITUTE.

and the location is also one of the most attractive to be found here. This University has been in existence for a period of seventy-five years, and is therefore one of the oldest seats of learning in the Union. It is the *Alma Mater* of many of the ablest men in the various literary and scientific professions, which this country has produced, and it has justly attained a distinction among the first institutions of the kind in the United States. In 1850, a Medical department was organized, the growth of which has far outstripped the most sanguine hopes or expectations of its projectors and friends, and is, we believe, entirely unparallelled in the history of Medical Colleges in this or any other country. Its success, character and position are matters of peculiar interest.

Nearly five years ago, the "Western Military Institute," (which was formerly located in Kentucky,) was, by articles of union, between the Board of Trustees of that institution and the Nashville University, incorporated into the collegiate department of the latter, since which time a system of military rule and government in this department has been thoroughly tested, to the entire satisfaction of the Faculty and Trustees of the University, proving an effectual aid in moral, mental and physical culture. This military organization aids in governing and controlling the student, promotes his health, as well as his mental and physical development, and insures neatness, economy and equality. It is in no way a bar to the pursuit of a thorough classical course in connection with a full course of scientific studies, as some have supposed, but on the contrary, has proved an invaluable aid in the successful prosecution of such course. As has been said by one of the Professors of the University, "it takes him from his books over which he has been bending for hours, brings him to an erect position, gives him a firm, manly, graceful carriage, expands his chest, puts into harmonious action every limb and muscle, and thus promotes a perfect physical developement, and a consequent increase of mental vigor."

The University grounds take in an area of seventeen acres. From them is had not only a view of the entire city, but also a very large scope of beautiful country, with its varied and imposing scenery. The buildings which are four in number, (including the Medical College) are large, commodious, and admirably adapted to the various uses for which they are set apart. The large stone structure contains lecture, recitation and society rooms, libraries and offices; its cost was $45,000. The imposing brick building—the quarters of the matriculants—is three stories high, and having been erected with special care for the comfort and convenience of its occupants, its plan, construction and appliances, even to the most minute details, constitute it a model. The residence of the Professors is also a large, fine and convenient edifice. Attached to the latter is a wing containing the dining hall, kitchen, store, laundry, and shops for the accommodation of the professors and students. That very

useful motor, and agent of man, steam, performs an important office in the regulations of this institution. Its uses and services here are various and diversified, not the least of which is warming the dormitories of the students. The Medical College is a stately edifice, (a view of which may be found in this work,) and was erected at a cost of $40,000.

The entire property of the University, in lands, funds and buildings, is estimated at $500,000. Libraries containing about 14,000 volumes, a large amount of chemical and philosophical apparatus, a cabinet of minerals, specimens of natural history, together with casts, maps, globes, etc., are possessed by the University and afford the student great facilities and aid in the prosecution of his studies. In point of health, no institution anywhere can show a better record than the University of Nashville, while the number of students which annually flock here, show that it is one of the best sustained institutions in the land. What higher evidence need be wanted of its standing and usefulness, or that the faculties of both departments are composed of gentlemen eminently qualified for the respective stations which they fill.

As a community, we may justly feel proud of this institution. From it have gone out, men who have filled the highest places, not only in the walks of science, but in the councils of the nation. It has dispensed its beneficial influence far and wide, and its name is written in characters over this broad land which are far more enduring than "monuments of iron or brass."

SHELBY MEDICAL COLLEGE.

This institution is situated on Broadway, near where it intersects the Franklin Turnpike, or Vine street. The location is very fine, as will be perceived by every one familiar with the topography of the city, while the buildings are large and perfectly adapted to the purposes for which they are designed. This school was chartered in 1857-8, and the first session commenced November 1st, 1858. Although comparatively in its infancy, the Shelby Medical College occupies a very credital position and with its able faculty as well as the great facilities it offers for the study of medicine, it will hardly fail to become eminently successful. Connected with this institution is a hospital, where indigent sick of the city, and United States marine patients, are accommodated.

NASHVILLE FEMALE ACADEMY.

This popular institution is one of the oldest and most renowned in the Union. It was established in 1816 and has ever since enjoyed uninterrupted prosperity. It is located upon a tract of ground comprising about

six acres in the western part of the city, well enclosed, and in regard to privacy, shade, fresh air, good water, and health, is equal to any situation in the country, yet enjoying every advantage furnished by the city. The buildings are large, commodious and convenient, containing one hundred and twenty-five rooms for personal use, including the chapel 74x50 feet and the exercise Hall 120x40 feet, all heated with steam and lighted with gas. Thus there is no danger from fire. Porticos and corridors, and covered pavements have been provided, which furnish ample means for recreation in all kinds of weather. For health, convenience, comfort and extent, these buildings, for school purposes are not equalled in the United States.

The Academy belongs to fifty gentlemen, and is controlled by seven of their number as Trustees. The Principal is the Rev. C. D. Elliott, who is assisted by a corps of twelve teachers, than whom none more competent, in the various departments over which they preside, can be found. This number does not include instructors in some of the ornamental branches. In all, the Academy employs more than thirty teachers.

The course of study pursued in this far-famed institution is divided into three departments, viz : Preparatory, Academic and Collegiate, requiring a period of nine years for graduation, if scholars enter the Preparatory department, which is designed for little girls under ten years of age. The Academic department occupies four, and the Collegeiate department also four years.

This institution has received no endowments except fifteen thousand dollars paid by the original stockholders, yet it has not only been self-sustaining, but self-enriching. In eighteen years it has more than doubled the extent of its grounds, and made additions of three new large buildings.

It is a singular fact that during forty years but two deaths have occured in the institution. This does not include two others who were brought there sick, and were nursed by their parents.

The success of this school is hardly parallelled, we venture to say, by any other in the Union. It is an object of pride, not only to its conductors and the city, but to the entire South.

SELECT SCHOOLS, &c.

In addition to the educational facilities already mentioned, there are numerous select, private and general schools, Acadamies and Colleges, in and about the city, which are justly popular, and successful.

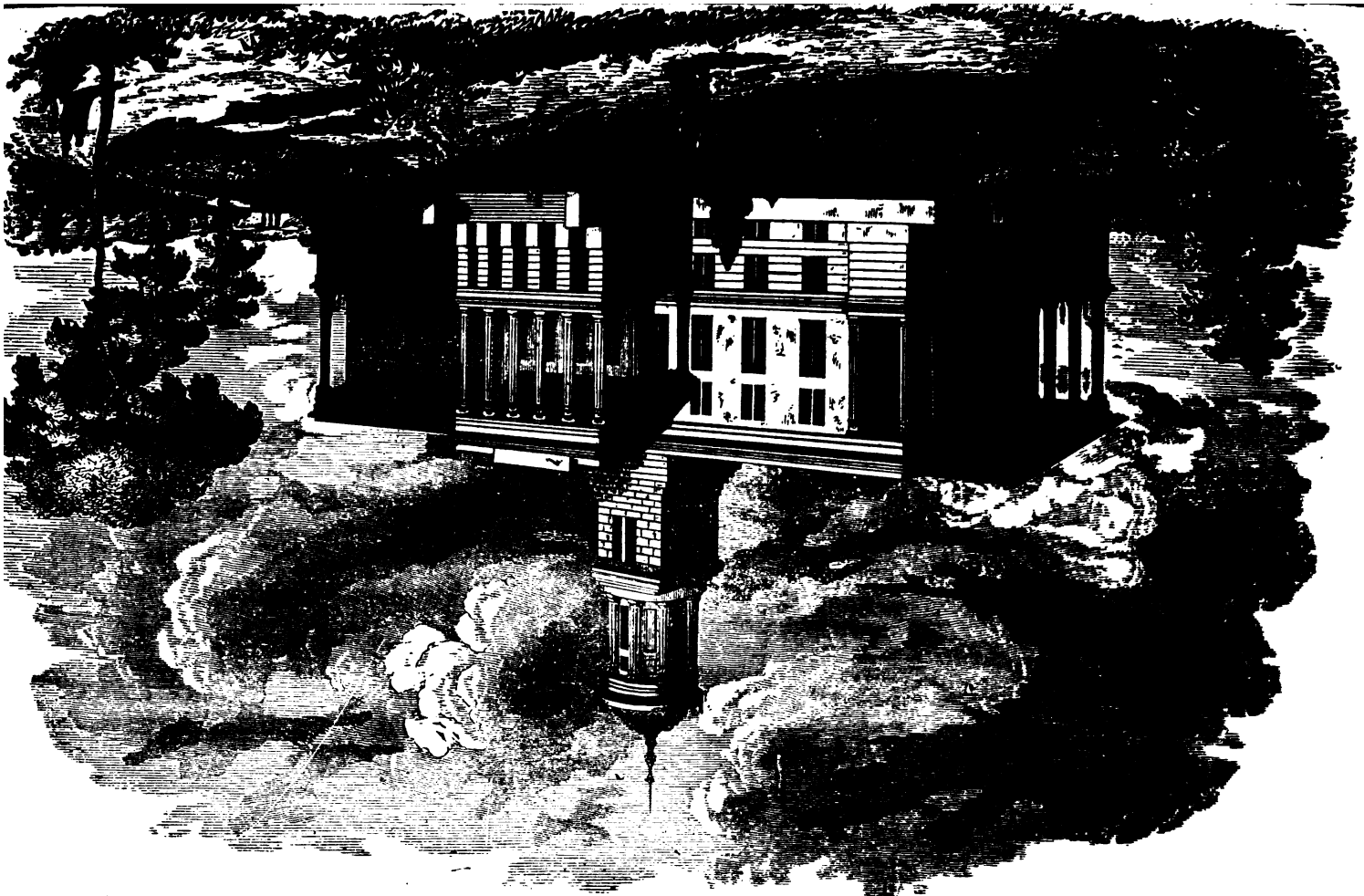
TENNESSEE STATE CAPITOL.

Our Directory would be incomplete, if there was not some mention made of the above building and of its contents. It is to a stranger coming in our midst the chiefest and first object of attraction, at least in an architectural point of view. Connoisseurs, practical architects and travelled gentlemen of intelligence who have visited our city since its erection pronounce it the most completely finished edifice within their knowledge. We are enabled to give a pretty well executed woodcut view of the building, which though the best representation of it which has yet been produced, still gives but a faint idea of its magnitude, elegance and exquisite symmetry of proportion. It is an honor alike to the genius of the distinguished architect, Mr. Strickland, who is burried within its walls; and to the Legislative bodies which have successively voted the appropriations necessary for its erection and completion.

Like all similar public improvements, it has had from the first, among the ignorant and narrow minded, its bitter enemies. Some years ago, when a proposition was made in the Legislature to make a further appropriation of $200,000 for the prosecution of the work, one gentleman—a "member" from the fastnesses of the *far interior*—rose in his place, and offered a bill in lieu, reducing the amount to $10,000, alledging that the sum named was amply sufficient to complete the building, whitewash it thoroughly, and put a good, substantial fence around it! Such was the kind of opposition against which the more enlightened members of our General Assembly had to contend.

It may very well be doubted whether the noble edifice which now so proudly crowns the loftiest eminence in our city, would ever have been built, if the apparently extravagant style and cost of erection up to the present time, had at first been known. Yet, as compared with the cost of other State Capitols, the amount is not great. The entire cost of the Ohio State House will probably be between two and three millions of dollars. It is said that something like a million has already been expended upon the South Carolina State House, which is, as yet, but about half built. When one story had been completed and arched over, we understand that it began to show alarming signs of weakness, the arches opening in some places to a width of several inches—the result of unskillful work about the foundations. The entire walls were taken down and rebuilt by and under the superintendence of more skilfull architects. The Custom House at New York cost about $900,000, the New York Merchants Exchange, $1,200,000, and the Girard College at Philadelphia something near $3,000,000 altogether. The elevation of this last building was originally designed by Mr. Strickland.

Our State has been peculiarly fortunate in the construction of its Capitol. In the first place the funds have been honestly expended, the com-



missioners were honest, intelligent and liberal men in their views, and have never received or desired one cent for their services during the whole period of the erection of the building, fifteen years, though at times their proceedings as to matters of taste have been severely criticised on all hands, and the successive legislatures have on several occasions treated them very cavalierly in the examination of their accounts, though they have invariably found everything correct to the letter, as far as their proceedings were concerned. Previously to the year 1843 the seat of government of the State had not been finally settled upon. It had been located at various times at Knoxville, Kingston, Murfresboro' and Nashville. The Davidson county Court House had been used previously for the meetings of the Legislatuae, but the building becoming too small for the increasing numbers of the body, the project of building a State Capitol was spoken of, but the permanent location of the seat of State government had first to be determined on. Its location at Nashville was not by any means a fixed fact though the sessions of the Legislature had been held there for some years, that is for the years 1812-13-15, and from 1820 to that time. Almost every town in the State having any pretensions at all to eligibility, or convenience of position, had their advocates. The following places were successively voted for :—Woodbury, McMinnville, Franklin, Murfresboro', Kingston, Lebanon, Columbia, Sparta, Gallatin, Clarksville, Shelbyville, Harrison, Chattanooga, Cleveland, Athens, Knoxville, and finally Nashville. The location had once been fixed at Kingston, but on a reconsideration of the vote, Nashville was triumphant, though this result must be mainly attributable to the liberality of our city, having purchased the present capitol, then Campbell's Hill, from the Hon. G. W. Campbell, for $30,000 and presenting it to the State as a free gift. This Act was passed October 7th, 1843. The project of building a capitol was then urged and twenty-four days after the passage of the act just mentioned, an act was passed (January 30th, 1844) making the first appropriation to the capitol—$10,000, commissioners were appointed—Wm. Carroll, (Gov.) Wm. Nichol, John M. Bass, Samuel D. Morgan, James Erwin, and Morgan W. Brown. To whom were added, May 14th, 1844, James Woods, Joseph T. Elliston, and Allen A. Hall, John M. Bass, chairman, and March 31st, 1848 appointed President, which position he held till March 31st, 1854, when Samuel D. Morgan was appointed, and still holds it. April 20th, 1854, Messrs. John Campbell, John S. Young and Jacob McGavock were appointed commissioners by Gov. Johnson. By Act of February 28th, 1854, Messrs. R. J. Meigs, and James P. Clark, were appointed commissioners. Mr. John D. Winston appointed commissioner by the Governor. The following Governors of the State have ex-officio held the office of commissioners : Wm. Carroll, James K. Polk, James C. Jones, Aaron V. Brown, Neil S. Brown, Wm. Trousdale, Wm. B. Campbell, Andrew Johnson, and our present

governor, Isham G. Harris. Messrs. Nichol, Erwin, Elliston, Bass, have resigned. Messrs. Brown, Woods and Young, died. Of the Governors, Messrs. Carroll, Polk, Jones, and A. V. Brown, have died. Upon the first appointment of the Commissioners, they were extremely fortunate in securing the services of so distinguished an architect as Mr. Wm. Strickland, of Philadelphia, than whom no man of his profession in the country had a wider or more merited fame.

The ground was began to be cleared off of the site about the 1st of January, 1845, foundations dug, and nearly finished by the 4th of July, on which day the corner stone was laid in the south-east corner of the building with imposing ceremonies, just fourteen years and seven months ago. An eloquent oration was delivered on the occasion, by the Hon. Edwin Ewing. The building was carried on regularly and steadily with out error or interruption, till the time of Mr. Stricklands death, April 7th 1854. His funeral ceremonies were conducted in the Representative Hall and he was entombed in a recess in the wall of the north basement Portico after having lived to see the principal part of the work finished. There are but few instances in which so noble a work has served as the tomb and monument of its designer, Sir. Christopher Wren, architect of St. Pauls' Cathedral, London, and the architect of the Cologne Cathedral, are the noted examples of the sort.

After the death of Mr. Strickland, the work was for several years carried on by his son, Mr. F. W. Strickland.

The last stone of the tower was laid July 21st, 1855, and the last stone of the lower terrace, March 19th, 1859, which completed the stone work.

The building was first occupied by the Legislature, October 3d, 1853. The following table shows the cost of the building each year since its commencement, as also the cost up to each year and to the present time.

APPROPRIATIONS TO BUILDING-FUND.

Date.	Appropriations.	Expenditure on Building.	Purchase of grounds.	Decorations.	Penitentiary.	Sundries	Total appropriation of each year.
Jan. 30, '44	$10,000						
*Jan. 5, '46	32,000						$10,000
Jan. 5, '46	8,500		8,500				
† " 24, '48	100,000						50,500
Feby. 9, '50	150,000						150,500
Jany. 31, '52	250,000						300,500
Feby. 23, '54	200,000						550,500
" 28, '56	150,000	To Oct'58 776,604 99	To Oct '57 42,157	Oct. '57. 23,701 44	Oct 1 '57 41,222 30	Oct 1 '57 16,821 27	750,500
1844 to 1859	$900,500	776,604 99	$50,650	$23,701 44	41,222 30	16,821 27	$900,500

*$16,000 per annum for two years. †–50,000 per annum for two years.

A concise statement of the site, plan, and structure of the building is indispensable to the formation, by distant readers, of a correct idea of its

appearance; though a verbal description, even with the help of the picture, must of course be very imperfect. The State House is a parallelogram, 112 by 239 feet, with an elevation 64 feet, 8 inches above an elevated terrace walk which surrounds it, or 74 feet, 8 inches above the ground. Rising through the centre of the roof is the tower, which is 36 feet, square and 80 feet high. The main idea of the elevation of the building is a Greek Ionic temple, erected upon a rustic basement, which in its turn rests (in appearance) upon a terraced pavement. The building has four fronts—on every side—north, south, east and west, each side graced with a noble porticos. The end portico—north and south—are each composed of 8 magnificent Ionic columns. The side portico's—east and west—are composed each of 6 columns. These columns, 28 in all, are each 4 feet in diameter, by 33 feet high, and rest upon the entablature of the basement; this entablature is supported by a rusticated pier rising through the basement story, under each column of the portico above. The end porticos are capped by an entablature,(which is continued around the building) above this entablature is a heavy pediment. The side porticos are capped by the entablature and double blocking courses.

The building inside is divided into three stories—the crypt or cellar; the basement or first floor; and the main or second floor. The crypt is used for the State Arsenal and for furnaces and the like. The basement has a passage or hall through the centre of the building 204 feet long by 24 feet wide, crossed transversely by three halls, the main one 100 feet long by 30 feet 3 inches, height of this floor 16 feet 4 inches. This floor is divided in Supreme and Federal Court rooms, each 35 feet by 52 feet 8 inches—and offices for the Governor, the Comptroller, the Treasurer, the Secretary of State, Register of Lands, Superintendant of Weights and Measures, and Keeper of Public Arms, and Clerks of the Supreme and Federal Courts, (each of which is 16 by 34 feet,) and by the Archive Room, which is 34 feet square. This room is fitted up in a handsome manner, with book and paper cases made of white walnut and the room otherwise handsomely furnished. The Court-rooms are also well furnished, the Supreme Court-room in a very excellent manner. The main floor is reached by a handsome flight of 24 steps, 11 feet wide, at the west end of the basement transverse hall. The balusters or hand railing of this stairway are of East Tennessee marble, a most beautiful colored mottled marble, very hard and taking a high polish. The transverse hall of this upper is the same as that of the lower floor in dimensions. The longitudinal hall of this floor is 128 feet 2 inches long, by 24 feet 2 inches wide, the side passages as below. The height of these halls and of all of the rooms of this floor is 39 feet. The rooms are—The 'Representative Hall, 61 by 97 feet, Senate Chamber 34 feet 8 inches by 70 feet 8 inches, Library rooms, respectivively 16 by 34, and 34 by 34 feet, and Committee rooms, each 16 8 inches, by 16 feet 8 inches.

The Representative Hall is a truly noble apartment and an honor to the genius and taste of the architect. The main floor 61 by 97 feet, is flanked on the east and west sides by eight committee rooms 16 feet 8 inches by 16 feet 8 inches. Above these rooms on each side are the public galleries. The front of each of these galleries is graced by eight coupled columns, 21 feet 11 inches high, and 2 feet 10 inches in diameter, of the composite order and fluted. The shaft of each column is of one block of stone and capped by exceedingly graceful and elaborate capitals, the device of the architect. This room is well furnished, and windows curtained. The Speakers stand and screen wall is composed of red, white and black Tennessee Marble. The chandelier is from the establishment of Cornelius & Baker, of Philadelphia, and is one of the largest, most elaborate, graceful and costly chandeliers in the Union, and cost $1500. The chief points in the design, are representations of the natural animal and vegetable productions of the State, such as cotton, corn and tobacco. There are also six buffalos, extremely well executed, and a number of Indian warriors, each nearly 2 feet high, and of most excellent proportions The burners are 48 in number.

The Senate chamber 34 by 70 feet, is also well fitted up, and is surrounded on three sides, north, west and south by a gallery for the public, 10 feet 9 inches wide, supported by 12 smooth Ionic columns of red Tennessee marble columns, each 10 feet 8 inches high, and 3 feet 5 1-2 inches in circumference, with black marble bases and architrave of red and white marble. This room has also a chandelier, similar in design to that of the Representative Hall, though smaller, and of probably better proportions.

There are 34 chandelirs, 11 brackets, 12 pendants, and 8 gaselabras in the whole building, with 420 burners. With 1 chandelier of 40 burners 3 of 30 burners, 1 of 18, 1 of 15, 2 of 12, 6 of 8, 2 of 6, 18 of 4, &c. All of these elegant gas-fixtures were made by Messrs. Cornelius & Baker, of Philadelphia.

Above the centre of the building and through the roof rises the tower, supported by four massive piers rising from the ground, 10 by 12 feet. The design of this structure (the tower) for it is a noble work in itself, is a modified and improved re-production of the "Choraqic Monument of Lysicrates," or as it is sometimes called the "Lantern of Demosthenes," erected in Athens, about 335 B. C. and still standing. The tower is composed of a square rustic base, 36 feet square and 42 feet high, with a window in each front. Above this the lantern or round part of the tower rises, 26 feet 8 inches in diameter, by 37 feet high. It consists of a circular cell, with eight most beautiful three-quarter fluted Corinthian columns, attached around its outer circumference, with alternate blank, and pierced windows between each two columns, in each of the two stories of the cell. The columns have each a very elaborate and beautifully

wrought capital of the purest Corinthian style, and above all a heavy entablature. The column shafts are 2 feet 6 inches in diameter by 27 feet 8 inches high, and capital 4 feet high. The roof and iron finial ornament are together 34 feet high above the last stone of the tower, making the whole height of the edifice above the ground 206 feet 7 inches, or over 400 feet above low water in the Cumberland river near by. The following table exhibits some of the principal dimensions of the building at a glance :

Length, - - - - - - -	239 ft.	3 in.
do including terrace at each end 17 feet wide, and projecting steps, 16 feet 10 inches, - - -	306 ft.	8 in.
Width at each end, - - - - - -	112 ft.	5 in.
do do do including terrace 17 feet wide at each side, - - - - - - -	142 ft.	5 in.
do do the centre, including side porticos, each 13 feet wide, - - - - - -	138 ft.	5 in.
Heighth of building, as follows :		
Lower terrace, or pavement, - - - - -	2 ft.	
Upper terrace, - - - - - - -	8 ft.	9 in.
From upper terrace to top of entablature of main building	64 ft.	8 in.
End pediments, or of the roof, - - - - -	18 ft.	
Stonework of tower above roof of main building, -	79 ft.	2 in.
Iron finial ornament, together with the tower roof, -	34 ft.	
Total height, - - - - - - - -	206 ft.	7 in.

Some of the more minute details should be mentioned. The roof of the building is constructed of rafters, composed of Cumberland river wrought iron ties and braces, trussed in sections and joined together by cast iron plates and knees by wrought iron purlins—the greatest span of these wrought iron rafters is over the Representatives' Hall, a distance of sixty-five feet. The whole is sheathed and covered with copper. The water is conveyed from the roof by cast iron gutter pipes, eight inches in diameter, inserted in the walls, and is carried to basins under the terrace pavements all around the building. This water will be eventually used to irrigate the grounds when completed.

There has just been placed on each step buttress, on each front of the building, an ornamental iron lamp post, sixteen in number, made at the establishment of Wood, Perot & Co., Philadelphia, which are certainly the most elaborate and costly objects of the kind which have yet been put up in iron in this country. Each post consists of a composite fluted column, resting on a heavy base, and supporting above a large glass lamp with gas burners. Around this column, and standing on the base, are three youthful figures, nearly life size, representing Morning, and Night, (female figures half draped) and Noon, a youth holding a torch. A hap-

py conception of the Artist, and a credit to him, keeping in view the price paid for them and the time to do them in. There are twenty-four of these figures altogether.

The walls of the building, for the foundation are seven feet thick; the upper walls four and a half feet; the inner walls are respectively three feet, two feet, eighteen inches, and twelve inches. All of the inside walls are laid with rubbed stone; the terraces, pavements, and the round part of the tower, square droved or chiselled; outer walls of first story and square part of tower, rusticated work and tooled. The walls around the grounds will be drafted bush hammered.

The material of the building is of a stratified limestone, full of fossils, some of it very hard, of a slightly blueish gray tint, with cloud-like markings. It is found within a half mile west of the building, in a quarry opened by the State, on the grounds of Mr. Samuel Watkins. Stones have been quarried from this place weighing in their rough state fifteen or twenty tons, and thirty or more feet long. One of the terrace stones of the building is eight feet three inches by fourteen feet, and the cap stones of the terrace step butresses are five feet ten inches by sixteen feet eleven inches, the heaviest weighing probably eight or ten tons. The stone may be considered both as to durability and beauty of appearance, when worked, equal, if not superior, to any building stone in the Union. The building, or parts of it, have now stood the test of the storms of over fourteen, years and is still without flaw, though our climate is exceedingly changeable, and very destructive to building stone when much exposed, as some other of our public edifices built by inferior limestone will show. The doors, and window frames and sash are all of oak. The stairways throughout are hanging and of stone except the tower and library steps, which are of iron. Nearly the whole of this work on the building was done by Tennessee mechanics and artisans. The stone cutting and setting are most admirably done, and is not excelled or hardly equalled in the United States or Europe.

There yet remains work enough to be done on the building and grounds to exercise the liberality of future legislatures. The grounds, which are unenclosed, are in a most chaotic state, a mere mass of huge broken rocks, together with various dilapidated out houses, altogether a disgrace to the State and city. If once completed, according to the original plan of the Architect, and in a manner worthy of the building, the Capitol of Tennessee, with its grounds, will probably be the completest establishment of the kind in America. It is devoutly hoped that the work will be carried forward without delay, and in a spirit of the largest and most enlightened liberality.

A brief account of the principal objects worthy of attention in the Capitol will not be out of place, and first let us have:

THE STATE LIBRARY.

THIS establishment occupies three rooms, which were all *one* room, 33 by 70 and 40 feet high, when first finished, but two partition walls were built across, each 16 feet high, making two additional rooms out of it, each 16 by 35 feet and 16 feet high, leaving a space or gallery above each small room and enclosed in the larger room. Between these two rooms there is another room 34 by 35 feet, and 40 feet high, with the galleries on each side as mentioned above. Within the last three months, two iron galleries, with book shelves of iron, have been thrown across the eastern and southern sides of the room and will hereafter be carried around the room. These shelves will hold about 10,000 volumes. The galleries are reached by a very elegant iron spiral stairway. The whole of the iron work is done by Messrs. Wood & Perot, of Philadelphia, in a most excellent and beautiful manner. This firm also did the iron work on the stairways, the tower, and the elaborate lamp-posts on the terrace step buttresses. For some years previous to 1854, the State Library consisted entirely of donations from our State, from other States, and from the Federal government. Counting a large number of duplicates, there were about 10,000 volumes, but only obout 1500 or 2000 seperate works. The books were kept in a room devoted to that purpose in the Davidson County Court-house, which formed a kind of passage way or ante-room to the Governors and Secretaries of States' office and the Representative chamber, (the Legislature then met there.) It was consequently open all the time in the day and even in the night. On account of this negligence, a large number of the Law Reports, etc., of this and other States were lost, misplaced, or stolen. In 1853, when the Legislature first met in the Capitol, the books were removed there.

By Act of January 20th, 1854, the Sec'y of State was constituted ex-officio libarian. By Act of March 4th 1854, the sum of $5000 was appropriated to purchase a library, and Mr. R. J. Meigs, was appinted commissioner to procure the books. Mr. M. went east in April 1855, and made an excellent selection of books for a reference library, the appropriation not being deemed sufficient to indulge in literary specialities or rarities. By act of March, 1st, 1846, Mr. Meigs was appointed Librarian, and an appropriation of $500 was made for the annual increase of the library. By the Act of March 10th, 1858, a tax of one sixteenth of a cent on every hundred dollars of the taxable property of the State was levied for the benefit of the library, for the next two years. This amounted to about $2000 per annum. By an act of this session passed February 14,1860, the sum of $2500 per annum was appropriated to the library making altogether, the sum of $12,000 expended on books to the present time, exclusive of the librarian's salary, which is small.

In future the annual appropriation will be $3000 per annum counting

the former annual appropriation of $500 which is still in force. By means of these several appropriations the collection of books, and of good books, has increased gradually in 6 years from 1500 volumes to about 11,000 volumes, and about 4000 pamphlets, nearly half of which are the State publications of the various States, of our State, and of the Federal government. The miscellaneous books are every year growing in number and value. Though the collection has only began, in a measure, a number of most excellent works are to be found in the library, such as The English Parliamentary History and Debates from A. D. 1066 to 1840, in 157 vols., The English Statutes at large, from A. D. 1225 to 1859, in 81 vols., English State Trials, 22 vols., English (Dodsleys') Annual Register from 1758 to 1859, 100 vols., 800. The Edinburgh Review in 112 vols., 8vo, from 1802 to 1859. The Quarterly Review from 1809 to 1859, 103 vols. The North American Review from 1815 to 1856, in 84 vols. The Gentleman's Magazine from 1731 to 1857, 206 vols. The United Service Journal, from 1829 to 1857, in 85 vols. The Annals of Congress from 1789 to 1824, 42 vols, and Congressional Debates from 1824 to 1837, 29 vols., and Congressional Globe from 1833 to 1859, 51 vols, in all 122 vols. The Classical Journal, 40 vols, in 20. Lemaire's Latin Classics in 147 vols. Library of the Fathers, 39 vols. Sydenham Society's Works, (Medical) 40 vols. The Camden Society's Publications (Historical) 53 vols. Hunts' Merchants' Magazine, 40 vols. DeBow's Review and Industrial Resources, 20 vols. Biographie Universelle, 84 vols. The Moniteur (the French official Government Journal) 133 vols, folio. This copy was once the property of the King of France—Louis Phillippe. Historire De l'Academie des Inscriptions, &c.,90 vols. 4to. Dictionnaire et Journal des Sciences Medicales, 60 et 44 vol, in all 104 vols. L'Art de Verifier les Dates, 41 vols. Guirots' Collection des Memoirs Relatifs a l'Histoir de France, 31 vols. Sismondi, Histoir des Francais, 31 vols. Cuviers' Regne Animal, 10 vols, texte, and 10 vols, plates. Dictionnaire de l'Histoire Naturel, 13 vols, text, and 3 of plates. Medicourm Graecorum Opera, &c. Galen, 22 vols. Pinkerton's Voyages, 17 vols, 4to. Dugdales' Monastieon Anglicanum, 8 vols, folio. Ancient and Modern Universal History, 65 vols. Philosophical Transactions, 1665 to 1800, 10 vols, 4to. The British Poets, (Childs edition) 105 vols, 16 mo. The Journal of Agriculture and Prize Essays of the Highland Society, in 38 vols. Atlas Historique, 7 vols, folio, Amsterdam, 1719. Henry Stephens' Greek Thesaurus, 8 vols, folio. Struvius, Bibliotheca Historica 11 vols. Fabricius' Bibliotheca Graeca, 12 vols. 4to. Sillimans' Journal of Science, 79 vols. Niles Register, from 1811 to 1848, 67 vols, 4to. Chalmers Biographical Encyclopaedia, 32 vols. Nichols Literary History and Anecdotes, 15 vols. Vetus et Norum Testamentum ex antiquissimo Codice Vaticano, Edidit, Angelus Maius, 5 vols, 4to, Romae, 1857. Montfaucons Antiquities, 8 vols, folio. Colliers Dictionary, 4 vols.

folio. Kippis' Dictionary, 5 vols, folio. Forces' American Archives, 9 vols, folio. Critici Sacri, etc., Frankfort, 1696, 7 vols, folio. Thurloe's State Papers, 7 vols, folio. Clarendons' Life and State papers, 4 vols. folio. Knights Shakspeare, 8 vols, 8. Grant Whites' Shakspeare, 12 vols, 12mo. Johnson & Steven's Shakspeare, 15 vols, 8. Churchills Voyages, 6 vols, 4to. Audubon's Ornithology, 7 vols, 4to. Audubon & Bachman's Quadrupeds, 3 vols, 4to. Nutall & Michaux's Sylva, 6 vols, 4to. Loudon's Arboretum et Fruticetum Britannicnm, 6 vols. Weales Bridges, 4 vols. Aide Memoire to the Military Sciences, 3 vols, 8vo. New York Natural History 19 vols, 4to. New York Documentary History, 10 vols, 4to. Jardines Naturalists Library, 40 vols, 12mo. Blackwood's Magazine, 86 vols, 8vo. National Intelligencer from 1826 to 1853, 18 vols, folio. Collections of Massachusetts Historical Society, 32 vols, imperial 8vo. Penn. Colonial Records, 15 vols, 8vo, and Colonial Archives, 12 vols, 8vo. Massachusetts Colonial Records, 5 vols, 4to. Plymouth Colony Rec'ds, 7 vols, 4to. Smithsonian Contributions to Knowledge, 10 vols, 4to. Schoolcrafts Indian Tribes, 4 vols, 4to. Pacific Railroad Survey, 11 vols, 4to. Japan Expedition, 3 vols, 4to. Wilkes U. S. Exploring Expedition, 19 vols. 4o of text, 39 vols, folio of maps 3 plates, &c. There are a number of other rare works, and Kicperts' Classical Maps, Atlases &c. Bauerkellers Raised Maps. The Coast Survey and Maury's Wind & Current Charts.

A good Library, properly sustained by the State, would prove, if sufficiently used, the most valuable gift, which could possibly be made to the youth of the country. It would give them the means of pursuing more thoroughly any investigation in which they might be or might wish to be engaged, and obtaining information, which they would not otherwise be able to get, and on the other hand, it would induce a spirit of study and enquiry, the *tools* (books) being easy of access. To render the Library of any great use to those gentlemen who have already acquired a literary taste and ability, for the thorough examination of any subject; it will be necessary to increase the Library ten fold to begin with. By an appropriation of $20,000, a fair start could be made; which should be kept up by an annual appropriation of at least $5,000. Having thus spoken of this important institution at some length, we may now proceed to notice, another institution which is becoming an honor to the State for its purposes, and for what it has been endeavoring to accomplish. That institution is

THE TENNESSEE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

They partly occupy the Library rooms for its books, and the large room adjoining for its cabinets. The Society was first organized under the name of "The Tennessee Antiquarian Society," July 1st, 1820, and continued to meet until August 24th, 1822. December 23d, 1835, a So-

ciety was organized called, "The Tennessee Society for the Diffusion of Knowledge." This organization continued until May 7th, 1837. On May 1st, 1849, a number of Gentlemen came together and organized the present "Tennessee Historical Society," being a re-formation of the previous societies; and continued without much intermission till November 5, 1851. The next meeting was on December 6th, 1856. The next February 25, 1857, and has since met regularly every month, and is in a promising condition of usefulness in its own specialities. March 6th, 1857, the Legislature passed a Joint Resolution, commending the objects of the Society, and giving them the use of the Federal Court room in the Capitol, when vacated, in connection with a State Geological and Agricultural Museum. (See Acts of 1857–8, pages 429-30.) The show cases in the Cabinet of the Society are beginning to be full of very interesting relics and curiosities; among which are a number of Indian relics, such as: tomahawks, war clubs, axes, arrow heads, pipes, tobacco pouches, baskets, nose ornaments, shield, head dress, pottery, and various implements. Among the relics are the swords of Col. John Sevier, Capt. Samuel Price, Gen. Jethro Sumner, Col. Du'Puyster, and Col. Daniel C. Newnan. The flags of the First and Third Regiment of Tennessee Volunteers in Mexico, and of the Second Regiment of Cavalry in the War of 1812, commanded by Gen. Wm. Moore, of Lincoln county. The flag of the First Regiment was presented to the Society by the Young Ladies of the Nashville Female Academy, May 1st, 1858, in Watkins' Grove, in the presence of two or three thousand persons. It was a great gala day. A small but growing collection of fossils, minerals, &c.; Though lately the Society has been the recipient of the very large and valuable mineralogical cabinet of Prof. R. O. Currey, M. D. of Knoxville, through his liberality; a collection of continental paper money; between two and three hundred coins of copper, brass, nickel, silver and gold; among them is a Massachusetts pine tree sixpence of 1652, being the first coinage done in North America, and a silver coin, a Drachma of Alexander the Great, found in Pompeii, it is about 2,200 years old. Among the MS. is the Journals of Gov. Wm. Blount, 1790; and the Journal of Col. John Donelson, being the narration of a "Voyage in the good boat Adventure from Fort Patrick Henry, on the Holston river, to the French Salt Springs, on the Cumberland," (Nashville,) commencing, December 22d, 1779. There are a few rare old books, such as a copy of Polydore Virgil, 1664; of Dioscorides, 1852, and of Ovid, printed in Venice, 1482, being only about 30 years after the invention of printing by Guttenburg. The Societies collection of portraits is getting to be quite respectable, in number and quality. There are the portraits of the Governors of the State, as follows: John Sevier, William Carroll, Samuel Houston, Newton Cannon, James Knox Polk, James C. Jones, Aaron V. Brown, Neil S. Brown, William Trousdale, and Wm. B. Campbell. The

portraits of Gov. Wm. Blount, Territorial Gov.; Willie Blount, Archibald Roane, Joseph McMinn, Andrew Johnson, and the present Gov. Isham G. Harris, the Society do not yet possess. The above portraits are by Mr. Washington B. Cooper, a distinguished artist, as a portrait painter. They were obtained from the proceeds of an Exhibition of paintings, Curiosities, &c., held in the Representative Hall, from September 22d to October 16th, 1858, and from the proceeds of an Amateur Concert given by the Society, November 19th, 1858, in the Chapel of the Nashville Female Academy. The other portraits in the gallery, are those af Dr. Felix Robertson, two copies, one by S. W. Shaw, the other by W. Thurston Black; Dr. Horace Holley, of Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., painted by Earle, in this city, in 1823; Dr. James Priestly, by Earle; Hugh Lawson White; Dr. Philip Lindsley; John Buchanan; Terry H. Cahal; Napoleon. Photographs of A. W. Putnam, Dr. Girard Troost, Col. John Sevier, Lord Byron and Gen. Sam Houston, and a number of excellent miscellaneous photographs, by our city artists Messrs. C. C. Hughes; C. C. Geirs, Joseph Loiseau & Bulot; and T. F. Saltzman. Besides the above, there are a number of interesting relics, curiosities, &c., entirely too numerous to particularise. The collection of books are about 8 or 900, pamphlets, 1000.

On , the Society was the recipient of a magnificent full length portrait, painted by Mr. Geo. Dury, of this city, of Hon. Felix Grundy, presented by Randal W. MacGavock, Esq., in a speech in the Representative Hall of the Capitol, before a large audience, and an oration by Hon. Jno. M. Bright, of Fayetteville. Within the last two months they have been presented with an Egyptian Mummy presented by Mr. Jeremiah George Harris, Purser, U. S. Steamer Wabash.

THE STATE ARSENAL.

In the Capitol is worthy of notice. It occupies the North Crypt of the building, and contains some 8 or 10,000 stand of arms besides several field pieces of artillery, &c., all orderly arranged in closed cases. Mr. John Heriges is the State Armorer.

THE OFFICE OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

Is another point of interest among the many attractions of the Capitol. It occupies a room on the first floor. The office of State Superintendent of Weight and Measures, is held by Mr. Heriges, a most able and efficient officer. By Act of Congress, May 19th, 1828, the *troy pound* was fixed upon as the standard of weights. This was the first enactment on the subject to much purpose, though laws had been enacted on the subject as early as 1741 by North Carolina. In 1836 Congress passed a resolution directing complete sets of Weights and Measures for standards to be made for each State, similar to those then used for the U. S. Custom Houses. As soon as these sets were completed, they were sent to each

State. Our Legislature passed a resolution March 3d, 1854, directing the Governor to appoint a Superintendant, and that a set of standards should be made for each county. Under this resolution Mr. Heriges was appointed, and still holds the position to the satisfaction of all. The standards which had been sent here at first, having been neglected and misused for want of a keeper, Mr. H. went east, and succeeded in procuring an entirely new set, together with three most beautiful balances. By Act of March 1st, 1856, the U. S. Standards were adopted as Tennessee Standards. On March 10th, 1858, an act was passed regulating the entire subject of Weights and Measures, being the most complete legislation on the subject possessed by any of the States. This act required a room in the Capitol to be set apart for the standards, and that in addition to the sets of standards to be made for each county, that there should also be made a set of substitute Weights and Measures for each county. A Sealer of Weights and Measures was directed to be appointed for each county. Under these several acts, Mr. H. has finished a set of iron substitutes for each county, as follows: Ten 50 lb. weights and one copy of the 50, 20, 10, 5, 4, 2, and 1 lb. weights; and one copy of the 8, 4, 2, 1, and ½ oz. weights. A cedar peck and half peck; a tin gallon, quart, and pint. A yard measure being a strip of pine glued between two pieces of cherry, to prevent warping. A hopper, brand, and stamp. The balances will be of iron, being 22 inches long between the supporting knife edges. The above substitutes are nearly all finished, and more than half distributed to the several counties, so that the system is fairly inaugurated. The standards for the counties are not yet prepared, they will be made of brass instead of iron, and will only be used for the verification of the substitutes (when they become deteriorated by use) and not for general purposes. Each county is entitled to 92 lbs, 15½ oz. of brass weights, and 542 lbs, 15 1-2 oz. of iron weights, which makes a total for all of the 85 counties of the State of 7,902 lbs and 5 1-2 oz. of brass, and 46,152 lbs. 5 1-2 oz. of iron weights. Total 54,054 lbs. 11 oz.

The U. S. Standards in the Superintendants office are most beautiful specimens of mechanical skill and perfection. The weights are of brass, highly polished, and kept in mahogony boxes, avoirdupois from 50 lbs. to 1-10,000 of an ounce, and troy from 1 lb. to 1-10,000 of an ounce. The standard yard measure of brass, with matrix in a box. The Liquid capacity measures of brass, gallon, half gallon, quart, pint, and half pint. Dry capacity measures, brass, half bushel. Three Standard Balances, respectively 42, 30, and 15 inches between the supporting knife edges. The Standard Balances are in framed cases, glassed; they are all finished most perfectly, and as to their extreme accuracy, we have the testimony of foreign savans to bear us out in our own favorable opinion. The Superintendant of Weights and Measures of France testifies in a most enthusiastic manner of their excellence, after a severe test of the set pre-

sented to France by our government. They are perfectly sensible to the microscopic weight one ten-thousandth of an ounce, or even less. Mr. H. has constructed a large iron balance for his office, 69 inches between knife edges. They are as accurate as the government balances. A fifty pround weight can be adjusted to within one grain of perfection. The extremely small quantity of electricity generated by rubbing a glass bottle or paper is sufficient to sensibly effect the equilibrium of the beam of this balance, when applied to the pans.

On the whole, this department, should and would excite a great deal of interest in the mind of any intelligent visitor.

THE PENITENTIARY.

THE Penitentiary is located in the extreme southern portion of the city. It is a large building, capable of accommodating about four hundred and fifty convicts, but we regret to say, it is insufficient to comfortably accommodate all that, at present, it has been found necessary to send there from distant parts of the State. Convicts are put to some useful employment.

OFFICERS.—The present Agent and Superintendent of the prison, is W. H. Johnson, Esq.; Inspectors, Jno. D. Winston, W. G. Harding John Overton; Architect, A. Heiman; Chaplain, Wm. H. Wharton; Physician, Felix Robertson; Jas. A. Bostick, Assistant Keeper; R. H. Campbell, Treasury Clerk; Wm. Page, Auditing Clerk.

MECHANICS INSTITUTE AND LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

THIS Association was chartered by Act of Assembly, January 30th, 1844. "Its objects," as stated by the Constitution, are general instruction in popular and useful science, and its application to the Arts and Manufactures by means of classes, schools, conversational meetings, reading rooms, a library, museums, models of machinery, apparatus and such other methods as may be devised for the promotion of its purposes." Under this charter the Institution was commenced. The library was formed from two others, called the "Nashville Library," and the "Merchants Library," both of which organizations had declined. The present library contains about five thousand volumes. The first exhibition was held in Odd Fellows' Hall, on the week commencing October 1st, 1855; the second, October 13th to 22d, 1856, at the same place; the third, October 15th to 26th, 1857, at Ewin's Hall. Each of these exhibitions were eminently successful. The institution is endeavoring to obtain by Act of Assembly, the transfer of $10,000, appropriated to another object and now lying idle. The object aimed at by the Mechanic's Institute is

to erect a suitable Hall for its accommodation and the more efficient carrying forward of its great and important purposes.

YOUNG MEN'S MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

This association has just been chartered by the Legislature. Judging from the material represented by the body of young men, who have taken the iniative in this movement, it is reasonable to predict that this will be a most valuable and useful organization.

CITY HOSPITAL.

The City Hospital is under the control of the Medical Faculty of the Nashville University. It is proper to state for the information of many not knowing to the fact, that this building was originally the State Lunatic Asylum. The increase of patients made it necessary to erect another larger and more commodious building for their accommodation, and the old building was taken for a Hospital for the sick. It is located in the south-western portion of the city, and presents a very respectable appearance. A proposition is before the Legislature to take it down, and appropriate the gounds, and erect a fine new mansion for the State Executive.

STATE LUNATIC ASYLUM.

This State has an asylum for the insane, which may justly challenge the admiration of the world. With a spirit which is gratifying, not more on account of the liberality of her citizens than their humanity, they responded in a manner worthy of their patriotic and humane sentiments when a call was made upon them, for means to erect this noble and invaluable institution.

The Hospital is located a few miles south of the city, on a tract of valuable land, containing several hundred acres, of which a portion is improved and in a high state of cultivation. The structure is of the castellated style of architecture, with twenty-four octagon towers of proportionate dimensions, placed on the corners of the main building and its wings, while from the main building rises an octagonal tower twenty-five feet above the roof, sixteen feet in diameter. A range of battlements from tower to tower surrounds the whole edifice, following the angles of the several projections, giving a fine relief to it from any point of view. The extreme length of the Hospital, from east to west, is four hundred and five feet, while it extends from north to south, two hundred and ten feet. There are two airing courts in this area, each of them about one

hundred and fifty feet square. The heighth of the building from the ground to the top of the main tower is about eighty-five feet. The centre, right and left, of the main building is four stories high without the basement; the intervening ranges and the wings are three stories high.

Its interior construction and arrangement is in accordance with a plan which experience has demonstrated as the most approved and best calculated to promote the great and benevolent objects had in view in institutions of this character. In all the minutia of detail, the comfort, convenience, and health of the patient have been carefully studied. Its wards dormitories, corridors, and various other apartments, exhibit alike the same happy features of admirable arrangement. The whole building contains two hundred and sixty five rooms, exclusive of all domestic apartments, laundry, bath rooms, cloths rooms, and several rooms in the basement. It is capable of accomodating two hundred and fifty patients.

The ventillation of the Asylum is a decided feature in its construction. It is carried on by means of a centrifugal fan seventeen feet in diameter driven by the steam engine, which also occupies a conspicuous position in the affairs of the institntion. The air is conducted through subterranean passages to the central chambers in the basement and thence through the steam-pipe chambers into vertical flues, passing through the entire building. The quantity of air discharged may be carried up to seventy-thousand cubic feet per minute, which gives about two hundred and fifty cubic feet per minute to each occupant. Thus a supply of pure fresh air may be constantly kept up during the most oppressive weather.

The means of heating the building are no less complete or easy of attainment. The series of vertical flues, before alluded to, are constructed in the longitudinal walls of the halls, starting from a coil or hot air chambers in the basement story. From these flues the air, heated to any desired temperature, enters the halls and rooms of the different stories near the floors. By this arrangement the air supply is constant, without refercnce to any external condition of weather or temperature.

Water is pumped by the engine, from a reservoir to a tank in the center building, and from thence distributed by means of pipes to other parts of the Asylum. There are five tanks which hold, collectively, about eight thousand gallons of water. There are several bath-rooms on each floor of the entire building.

The judgment and good taste of the able and efficient Superintendent and Physician, Dr. Cheatham, in adding a green-house and nursery, and filling them with choice flowers, shrubbery and fruit trees, has met with entire approval by the State authorities and become one of the most important as well as useful features of the institution.

Various kinds of amusements have been provided for the patients, which exercise a tranquilizing and soothing influence over the unfortunate inmates.

TENNESSEE BLIND SCHOOL.

The munificence and philanthropy which has characterized the action of the State in public benefactions to the unfortunate is among Tennessee's brightest ornaments. In 1844 the Tennessee Blind School was established, and a public building erected shortly thereafter in this city, where the blind are cared for and taught, not only many of the useful branches of Science (by means raised letters,) but, also, numerous ornamental pursuits, such as music, bead work, etc., together with a number of useful occupations. The building is a large four story brick, built after an approved plan, for institutions of this kind, combining utility, convenience and comfort. Its location is on the Lebanon turnpike near the City Reservoir.

The present Superintendent, Mr. J. M. Sturtevant, has occupied that position for ten years, and is deservedly and justly popular. There are now about thirty pupils in this Institution The Board of Trustees, appointed by the State, consists, at present, of the following gentlemen, who are well and favorably known: Rev. John T. Edgar, Rev. R. B. C. Howell, Dr. Robert Martin, W. F. Bang, Esq., C. W. Nance, Rev. A. L. P. Green, Hon, R. J. Meigs, and Russell Houston, Esq.

The studies pursued are, Arithmetic, written and mental, Reading, Writing, Spelling, Grammar, Composition, oral and written, Rhetoric, Geography, Algebra, Latin, and Music. Most of these branches have been taught with the same success as in common schools. The school is open to visitors at all times during the session.

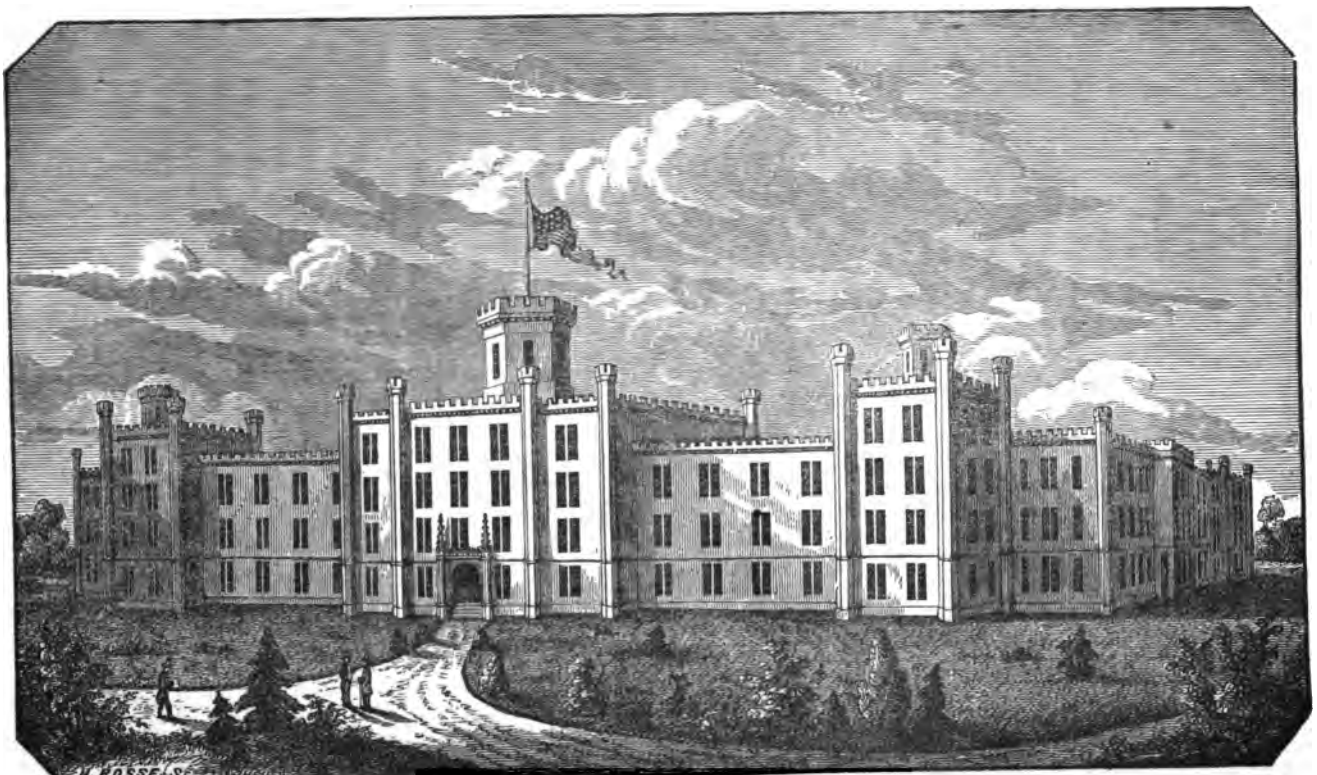
PROTESTANT ORPHAN ASYLUM.

The limited space left us, requires that the mention made of a number of institutions which should claim attention, must necessarily be brief.

The Protestant Orphan Asylum is one which should enlist the sympathies of the entire community. It is situated on McLemore street, between Church and Broad—a very pleasant and desirable location. This benevolent enterprise owes its origin to the efforts of a number of kind and generous-hearted ladies, through whose agency it has been sustained and conducted for fifteen years. Its administration is in the hands of a Board of Managers, in which are represented, the all various Protestant Churches of the city.

Many unfortunate children have here found a home and are watched over with maternal solicitude and tenderness, and their infant minds impressed with lessons of virtuous instruction as well as mental discipline.

The system adopted in the government and education of these orphan children, in point of completeness and excellence, is apparent to the visi-



TENNESSEE ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE.

tor. It evinces the fact that the hearts of the managers are enlisted in the work, and that they exercise a sleepless vigilance in keeping it up to its present high standard of usefulness.

A proposition is now on foot to establish another Asylum of like character in Watkins' addition to the city, with a view of separating the sexes. As an inducement, it is understood that the ground has been generously donated for that purpose.

HOUSE OF INDUSTRY.

THIS is another humane institution, which, like the Orphan Asylum, is a monument to the philanthropy of woman. Fifteen years ago, through the influence and labors of a number of ladies, this House of Industry was chartered by the Legislature, and went into operation immediately, under the direction of a Board of Managers. We may be permitted to mention, without being obnoxious to the charge of making any invidious distinction or unjust comparisons, that two of the original managers are still members of the Board, holding honorable and responsible positions, viz: Mrs. T. Maney and Mrs. R. H. McEwen, Sr., the former being the President, and the latter the Treasurer of the institution.

In the infancy of the enterprise, a number of gentlemen of the city manifested great interest in its welfare, and aided it with their means. Prominent among them was Joseph T. Elliston, Esq., now deceased, whose liberality secured to the institution the ground upon which it now stands.

The location of the House of Industry is on Vine street, north of Church. During the past year the building was enlarged by the addition of a capacious brick addition, and it is now an imposing edifice. The object of the institution, as its name indicates, is to enable girls and young ladies dependent upon themselves, to obtain respectable employment and make a support, and also to instruct them in those useful and necessary household duties which legitimately attach to the sphere of woman. Their manners, dress, conduct and conversation are the subject of advice and counsel, and they undergo a system of moral training which can hardly fail in producing the best results. It is a fact worthy of record, that while many of the young ladies that were inmates of this institution, have made suitable and worthy connections, and are now happily situated, in but two single instances has its protection and beneficence been unworthily bestowed. The number that have been the recipients of its benefits up to the present time, is sixty-seven. There are now eighteen inmates, with room for the accommodation of nearly as many more.

It is the object of the management to make the institution self-sup-

porting. It has been so for some time, and if the proper interest is felt by our citizens, and particularly by the ladies, it will continue to be so. Every species of needle-work is here done in a superior manner, and ladies' apparel of all descriptions made in the most approved styles and fashions, under the supervision of an experienced superintendent.

To show something of the interest felt in this institution, its receipts for the past year were nearly $2,000. To make it still more successful and useful, let it be borne in mind by more of our people.

These two institutions reflect honor upon the city. They afford a theme which may be contemplated with pleasure and pointed to with just pride. Their existence and maintenance is but another proof of that philanthrophy natural to the heart of woman, and her undying interest in the welfare of the unfortunate. It shows that she is still moved to deeds of love by the same devotion to the cause of the distressed that inspired her when, two thousand years ago, she was last at the Cross and first at the door of the Sepulchre.

RAILROADS.

The railway system of the United States commenced about the year 1830. In that year a road four miles long was built, over which to transport ice, from a small lake near Boston, to the sea. South Carolina, in the same year, began the Charleston & Augusta road, 135 miles long, and finished it in 1833.

In 1831, a railroad spirit began to pervade the whole country, and then the Legislature of Tennessee incorporated a number of railroad companies; but owing to the want of the proper enthusiasm among our people, all these projects slept. This state of public feeling was mainly attributable, we suppose, to the severe money revulsion of 1836–7, which paralized, for a time, the efforts of commerce. At any rate, it so effected the prospects of the country, that the projected railroads were abandoned, and the work was not renewed with effect until 1845, when the Georgia roads, working their way northward, approached Chattanooga. The construction of these roads spurred our people to vigorous action, and the charters of the old enterprises of 1831 were revived. The Nashville & Chattanooga, the pioneer road of the State, was then chartered, and some of the oldest and ablest heads of this city labored zealously for its accomplishment. Among those foremost in the work, were John M. Bass, John M. Hill, Francis B. Fogg, Andrew Ewing, A. O. P. Nicholson, V. K. Stevenson, John Bell, Willoughby Williams, William Nichol, S. D. Morgan, Joseph T. Elliston and John Shelby. The vigilant and powerful Press too maintained the enterprise. But chiefly, is the country indebted for the successful and speedy accomplishment of this important

work, to the sleepless energy of its present President, V. K. Stevenson. He, not only aroused by his ingenuous eloquence, the people along the line to the great necessity for this improvement, but, together with John C. Calhoun and other energetic spirits of South Carolina and Georgia, convinced their people of its importance, and secured their aid in constructing it. Mr. Stevenson's letter of December 12th, 1846, to Mr. Calhoun on the necessity for the road was a forcible appeal for it. We would be glad, did our space admit its insertion here, as showing the state of the trade of Nashville then, and for the benefit of the comparison that could be drawn from it, between the facilities of trade enjoyed over the Chattanooga road, and those had by the old dirt roads, or even by our matchless macdamized turnpikes.

In the summer and autumn of 1846, John Edgar Thomson, the celebrated engineer, with a corps of assistants, surveyed a line for this road and reported so favorably of its practicability and probable costs, that his survey was adopted. From the concluding paragraph of his report, we quote the following:—"I will add that the considerations in favor of this work are so strong, 'its value to the farmer, mechanic and traveller so clear,' and its importance to the continued prosperity of your city, so manifest, that I cannot for a moment believe that there will be lacking the enterprise or means, necessary to carry it through when the subject shall be properly brought before the citizens of Tennessee. Its construction need not be a drain upon their resources. A proper application of their time and labor, will enable them to complete most of the graduation and superstructure, without materially interfering with its ordinary operation, and the iron may be made within the State, upon more favorable terms than it can be procured from any other quarter, leaving but little of its cost to be expended for foreign labor or materials and making its construction add to the activity of the population and the early developement of the resources of the State."

Of his reception, and the hospitality of our people, he further says:—"I take this occasion to acknowledge the hospitalities to myself and assistants by the citizens of Tennessee, upon the line of our survey. It has been my fortune to have been professionally engaged in nearly every section of the Union, but I have nowhere met with so cordial a welcome, or observed such strong feelings manifested in favor of any enterprise as by the people generally for this." Mr. Thomson, says a record of that time, charged nothing for his services upon this survey.

In the summer of 1847, a proposition was made for the city of Nashville to take $500,000 worth of stock in the Nashville & Chattanooga Railroad Company, and the proposal was by an order of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen laid before the citizens to be tested by the popular vote. The vote was taken on the 3d day of July, and the result showed a large majority in favor of taking the stock. To pay this stock subscrip-

tion the bonds of the city were issued in the year 1849. In the meantime however, work on the road had commenced and it was pushed forward with great energy, even in the face of the opposition of some of our citizens; who believing that the Legislature had no power to authorize the city to issue bonds for this road, took legal steps to restrain their issuance. The suit after having been carried to the Supreme Court was there decided favorably to the subscription. The indefatigable president of the company was during this time canvassing the line of the road for aid, and the records show that his duties were arduous indeed. Notwithstanding the opposition it met, the road went rapidly forward towards completion, and except a few mountain sections where the earth frequently slid upon the track, was completed in December 1853; having been entirely constructed in the short space of five years. If we consider how this road passed for a great part of its length what was then a wilderness, through solid mountains, and over and through deep and dizzy ravines, it must be regarded a great work.

If we were asked what have been its advantages, we should point to the magnificent store-houses that have arisen magic-like upon our streets, and to their business, which compared with that done over the old dirt road or even over the macadamized road, is as 100 to 1000. We should ask ourselves if we could now do without it?

We have said thus much of this road, because it was the pioneer railway improvement in our State, and upon it was inaugurated the internal improvement system so liberally endowed by our State Legislatures of 1851-2 and 1853-4. In those years many of our main lines of railroad, received the bountiful aid of the State, and are to-day mighty monuments of the wisdom that placed them beyond peradventure. Tennessee and Nashville too, may feel proud of the active part and interest they have in these great blessings of communication, these correctives of ignorance, which are building up and improving our humanity.

Nashville having now become aroused to the importance of railway communication, urged upon the county the necessity of becoming interested in other lines, and of aiding them. So in March 1853, the city and county voted a subscription of $1,000,000 to four roads, as follows; to the Tennessee & Alabama, $200,000, to the Louisville & Nashville, $300,000, to the Henderson & Nashville, $200,000, and to the Nashville & Northwestern, $300,000; all which roads were put under construction and have gone forward with mixed speed towards completion, as the difficulties opposed or the energy enlisted allowed.

The Tennessee & Alabama, the favorite company of our people, judging from the vote it received at the election above mentioned—chartered to form a rail connection direct with the New Orleans, Jackson & Great Northern Road asked authority of the Legislature of 1857-8 to stop the their road at Mount Pleasant, 57½ miles—the company there agree-

ing to let go the State aid of about $100,000. This action of the company was regreted by many of our citizens, though the stockholders and the county court both agreed to the stoppage. The Legislature at its recent session, re-instated this road upon its original plan, by re-chartering the Southern Railroad Company, which is designed to connect the Tenn. & Ala., with the Memphis & Charleston, and the Mobile & Ohio roads by means of a branch road from its intended southern terminus at some point on the Tennessee river, to Iukah, Mississippi. The T. & A. road has a valuable ally in the Central Southern which connects it at Decatur, Ala., with the Memphis and Charleston road, and will eventually with the Alabama Central and Tennessee, a road in progress from Selma northward. The trade coming to this city over the Tenn. and Ala. and the Central Southern grows apace, and when these connections are completed our merchants will have cause to rejoice at the bulk of their business.

The Louisville and Nashville road was commenced here in the spring of 1853, and much work was done by the winter, when by reason of financial difficulties the work stopped. It was commenced again with vigor in 1855, and was not again stopped until completed in October, 1859. No road connecting with this city has had more varied difficulties than it during its construction; and considering those difficulties it has been built in a remarkably short time—say five years at most. Our citizens regard this road of chief value and importance to this place, opening up a new route to the Eastern and Western States and cities. The management of this road are striving to make it, as they believe it will be, the first road in the South; and if we consider its connections, we will be forced to fall into their belief. Its connections at this place diverge to all points; but in time its principal one will be the Tenn. and Ala. road. At present the care and anxiety of its directory seem to be centered upon the branch road from Bowling-Green to Memphis. This will undoubtedly be for some years its chief feeder from the South. The Louisville and Nashville road offers the cheapest route to our merchants for their costly goods from the East—saving to them the insurance paid by water transportation.

Depot buildings, for this road, are to be commenced here shortly, which will reach from Front to Market, and thence to College street. The passenger building is to cost $65,000, extending from Market to College st.

The Henderson and Nashville road, though little has been said about it, will in a few years lay at the doors of our trade a more varied freight perhaps than any other coming into this place. Its connection at Evansville, Ind., with the N. Western roads will open up a great grain market to us; and the proximity of the track to inexhaustible coal fields will we are assured bring coal here at cheaper rates than ever known to us before. A connection is proposed for this road from Hopkinsville to St. Louis, which if constructed will open between the North-West and

the South-East almost an air line through Nashville. It passes through the richest tobacco region of Kentucky, and the productive Red River valley, whose produce have made Clarksville what she is: one of the principal tobacco markets of this Union. The construction of this road in Ky. has been retarded as circumstances over which the management has no control, want of proper enterprise among the people along its line. But they are awakening to their interests, and the road bids fair to reach an early completion. The coming summer it will be opened to Trenton, Ky., and entirely, we are told, by the summer or autumn of 1861.

The Nashville and North-Western, the last of those four roads to which the $1,000,000 subscription of 1853 was made, was commenced in that year, but its construction, like all others mentioned, was delayed partly by the opposition of the County Court, who refused, until ordered by the Supreme Court, to issue the bonds of the county; and by the money revulsion of 1857. Until the summer of 1859 its finances were in a collapsed condition. In June of that year a proposition was made that the city subscribe for $270,000 of stock in this company, and it was put to the vote of the city—and triumphantly carried. We say triumphantly, for since that subscription the work of the road has progressed very rapidly. The completion of the entire road, 172 miles, is now looked to with certainty within two years. The bridge over Tennessee river will perhaps require a longer time to complete it. Track laying was commenced at its western terminus in February, and will be commenced here the early part of April. Sixty miles of the road will be open for travel this autumn, we are told.

We wish to record the fact, as showing the fondness our people have for elections, when coupled with internal improvements, that the election had upon the proposition to subscribe the $270,000, although it added to our already heavy taxes, was carried with great enthusiasm. The connections of this road will be of vast importance to our growing city, passing as it will through a very rich mineral and agricultural region: and terminating on the mighty Mississippi, at Hickman, Ky., 172½ miles from Nashville.

Other railroad lines have been proposed from time to time, emanating here; but among them no one which seems to have the substantial air of solidity about it, like a road projected to run from this city up the Cumberland River valey to Somerset, Ky. Thence a few miles, so to speak, would bring it to an air-line connection with Washington city: whence a line drawn direct through the roads of Virginia to the above mentioned valley would pass directly through Nashville, and over the N. Western road to Memphis. Think reader what a road, what a connection this would be for the Southern Pacific road terminating at Memphis. Over such a line the time consumed in going from Nashville to New-York would be hardly 24 hours.

Besides these main roads, there are branches of the Nashville and Chattanooga, all of which add to the increasing importance of that road, and to this city's trade. They are the Shelbyville, eight miles long, the McMinnville, thirty-three, the Winchester and Ala., thirty-eight, and the Sewanee Coal Road, twenty miles long. The last mentioned should, perhaps, be regarded the most important of these branches, because it brings to this market a sure supply of pure coal. Arrangements are being perfected for the full development of this company's mine, and from its success we look with high hopes for good results to our manufacturing interests. The branch road to Jasper, 11 miles long, is put under contract, and it will soon open up to the world the rich and beautiful Sequatchee valley. From the Win. and Ala. road another very important branch road is in agitation, to connect with the Ala. and Tenn. River road at Guntersville, Ala., which will draw trade to the N. and C. road from the South, and *vice versa*.

The Legislature has liberally provided the Nashville and North Western, and the Southern roads, with aid; which, with the Columbia Centerville and Piney River road, as a branch to the N. and N. W. road, will go speedily forward towards completion, and will open new country to our city's trade, and add to Nashville a vigor trade.

Both the Nash. and North Western, and the Southern roads, will open to Nashville new and speedier routes to the South and West, besides bringing to market country now without any fit ways of commerce.

This city has a stock interest in the Winchester and Alabama, a branch road of the Nashville and Chattanooga, amounting to $75,000; and $270,000 in the Nashville and North-Western. The stock of $525,000 in the Nashville and Chattanooga, has been sold by order of the city council, to help to pay a city debt contracted thirty years ago for water-works.

RAILROAD BRIDGE.

This bridge is built for the joint use of the Louisville and Nashville, and Edgefield and Kentucky Railroads, under the supervision and direction of the latter, and its Chief Engineer, A. Anderson.

Its length is 700 feet—in four spans—two fixed spans, one on each side, and two draw spans.

Each fixed span is 200 feet in the clear between supports, and the clear opening of each draw span is 120 feet, making it the longest railroad draw in the world; that at Rock Island being 120 feet on one side and 116 feet on the other.

The total length of draw from one extremity to the other of the moveable portion is 280 feet, and its entire weight is computed at 285 tons. It can readily be turned into position by one man in four minutes, and by two or three in two minutes and a half.

The bridge superstructure is of the kind known as McCallum's Truss, and was erected by Gray, Whiton & Co., contractors. The master builder was Mr. N. K. Waring.

The Masonry supporting the bridge, was built by Maxwell, Saulpaw & Co., contractors, and consists of two abutments, two main piers, one centre pier and two rest piers.

The centre pier, on which the immense draw is turned, is circular, 30 feet in diameter at top, 34½ feet at bottom, 68½ feet high, and contains 2295⅓ perches of masonry.

The eastern main pier is 75⅓ feet high, and contains 1208¾ perches of masonry. The western main pier is 70¼ feet high, containing 1072⅔ perches of masonry.

The foundations of all the piers are laid upon the solid rock, in water about twelve feet deep, at ordinary low stage. The extreme rise of water at the bridge is 47 feet.

The total quantity of masonry in the bridge 6800¾ perches. In the superstructure are 454,000 feet of timber, and 160,000 pounds of iron.

A heavy frame work is built between the rest piers, designed to prevent steamboats from being thrown against the piers while passing the draw, by wind or the force of the current. In its construction 387,288 feet of timber are used, and 49,117 pounds of iron.

SUSPENSION BRIDGE.

The wire Suspension Bridge, which spans the Cumberland river at this point, is one of the handsomest structures of the kind in the United States. It was completed during the Summer of 1850. The architect was Major Heiman of this city, and the contractor, Capt. M. D. Fields, brother of Capt. Cyrus Fields who superintended laying down the Atlantic telegraph. This fine bridge is about 700 feet long, and its height is 110 feet above low water mark. The view we present of it gives a fair idea of its appearance. The large building on the right, as seen under the bridge, is the jail of Davidson county.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

There are a large number of public buildings in the city that, had we space, would be noticed at length. In future volumes of this work they will be properly represented. Among them are the Churches, New Masonic Hall, Maury House, City Hall, Court House, High School buildings, Banks, Odd Fellows Hall, Nashville Theatre, Post Office buildings and others. In the city and vicinity, also, there are large numbers of private residences, which, in style of architecture and finish, will compare favorably with those of any other city.

NASHVILLE SUSPENSION BRIDGE.

WHOLESALE DRY-GOODS.

THE Wholesale Dry-Goods trade of Nashville is one of its most important interests, and is in the hands of men who, in point of business capacity, are not surpassed by any to be found elsewhere.

The manner in which Nashville stood the financial shock of 1857, is sufficient to show what sort of material our commercial men are made of. There was not a single failure or suspension, and it was stated at the time that no business men of any place stood higher at the East than the wholesale merchants of Nashville. As a class, they are men of clear heads, good judgment, comprehensive ideas, shrewdness and fine talents, fully conversant with their business. Adopting the language of one of our daily papers—"In commending them to those who may come among us for the purposes of trade, we can proudly point to their proverbial fairness and integrity in all their dealings, and to their high credit. An elevated aim prevails among them as a class, dishonesty finds no favor, and the tricks of trade are scouted from their midst. Their customers know what they are buying, and that the representations of the seller can be relied upon. Long experience in the business, and an intimate knowledge of the wants of the trade, enable them to buy and sell to the best advantage to their customers." The skill and judgment of Nashville buyers is evident when it is recollected that with the carriage added they sell goods as cheap as they can be bought in the New-York market. Any country merchant may get his orders for a stock of goods filled here at the figures he would have to pay at the East, with the cost of transportation added. Some of our houses, in fact, import goods from the same places that eastern importers purchase from, and as the duties and custom-house charges here are no more than in New-York, it follows that goods may be purchased as cheap here as there, thus making a difference in favor of this point, of the amount it costs for transportation from that city to this.

Another item of some importance is the insurance which is saved, as well as the expense and loss of time which attends a trip to the North. Neither is there the vexatious delays which goods are often subjected to in the transit from eastern cities to the towns of Tennessee, southern Kentucky, North Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas, etc. And then again, "as the trade increases, and our city expands, new facilities are being constantly offered, and the inducements become stronger and stronger from year to year. It may be said, without exaggeration, that every article may be found here to suit the diversified tastes and necessities of all the various sections which are geographically dependent upon us, and that here dealers will be found in all departments prepared to sell upon as reasonable terms, and at as low prices as those of the eastern cities. In every department of trade and mechanics, dealers and manu-

facturere may be found in this city, including dry-goods of all descriptions, clothing, boots, shoes, hats and trunks, china, glass, queen's and britannia wares, drugs and medicines, hardware and cutlery, books and stationary, groceries, liquors, manufactured tobacco and cigars, jewelry, etc., while our agricultural implement manufactories, our founderies, bookbinderies and printing establishments, carriage builders, marble and lumber-yards, saddlers, tailors, etc., are all well prepared to fill orders to any extent upon as acceptable terms as those of any city."

When the carriage facilities furnished by the railroads radiating from this point in every direction—the purchase of goods by our merchants from the manufacturers—the low rents here compared with New-York, (by which profits are regulated,)—the terms of sale offered—the saving of time and money involved in a northern trip, are taken into the account—the case is a plain one, that it is far preferable for the country merchant of this and adjoining states to buy his stock of goods in this market rather than to go farther East. A retail merchant in any of the localities above named can do better in this city, all things considered, than at any other point. If any doubt it, let them come and make the trial, and we vouch for it that their doubts will be speedily removed.

The Dry-Goods Jobbing Trade has grown rapidly in this city in the last few years. A glance through any one of the leading establishments will disclose the fact that the proprietors are prepared to offer the strongest inducements to buyers. The stocks, selected by as expert and experienced buyers as any in the Union, under the spur of an active competition, will be found superior in point of taste, comprehensiveness, and general acceptibility and adaptability to the wants of the country, to the stocks of any Jobbing Houses in the Eastern cities. A retail stock may be selected here with a fraction of the labor and expense which attend its selection in New-York, Philadelphia, and Boston, and be found, when selected, better adapted to the wants of the buyers. The goods, indeed, are selected for the merchant, in the great measure, and he is thus enabled to act more deliberately, more self-possessed, and under circumstances more agreeable in every respect than when thrown in the midst of the din and confusion of New-York, obliged to pick up a little here and there, and often buying in opposition to his cooler judgment.

That this matter is becoming plain and well understood by country merchants, is proved by the quantity of goods sold here now as compared with past years. In the year 1850 there were but three wholesale dry-goods houses in the city, doing a business of about 125,000 dollars each, in a year; these were Morgan & Co., Douglas & Co., and Eakin & Co., all of whom are still in the same line of business at the present day. Now there are twelve establishments of that description which are exclusively wholesale, some of whom do a business of half-a-million of dollars a year. The total amount of dry-goods sold at wholesale annually,

in this market, is not short of two-and-a-quarter millions of dollars. There are also three establishments which are exclusively devoted to wholesale variety goods; four exclusive wholesale boot and shoe houses, and nine others in the same line that do business both at wholesale and retail; and three dry-goods houses that also keep boots and shoes, and hats and caps, and one exclusive hat, cap, and bonnet house.

Several wholesale houses also keep ready-made clothing. There is one exclusive wholesale clothing house, and some fifteen that both wholesale and retail. There are two wholesale queensware houses, and a number of others that sell both at wholesale and retail; one exclusive wholesale hardware house, and seven others that both wholesale and retail; two exclusive wholesale drug houses, and some ten or twelve others that wholesale as well as retail.

WHOLESALE HARDWARE.

THE Hardware Trade of Nashville is established upon a basis of the right kind, and there is perhaps as much permanent capital employed as in any interest in our city, in proportion to the necessities and demands of the trade. We have one house which is exclusively a wholesale establishment, and there are seven others which are devoted both to wholesaling and retailing. Of these houses, (all of which are managed by experienced business men,) the greater part, and perhaps all, are direct importers of all the foreign made hardware they offer for sale; and here lies the greatest advantage which this department of trade in Nashville claims over that of many other places, and it is for this reason *particularly* the hardware and cutlery dealers of our city are able to compete successfully with the same class of trade in any other city in the Union.

It must be remembered that Nashville is a port of entry, and there is a regular collector of the port stationed here, whose duty it is to collect the duties on all foreign goods imported to this point—hence the hardware merchant, or any other, desiring to import foreign goods direct, has but to order them to this port from Europe or elsewhere, and without further trouble on his part, they are delivered to him under the supervision of the collector here, upon his paying the custom duties, in the same manner as they are paid in New-York City, or other sea-ports.

Hence, as many of the most important articles in this line of trade are of foreign manufacture, such as table and pocket cutlery, guns, chains, and a thousand other articles, it will be seen how important it is to our hardware merchants, at Nashville, to be able to import their goods direct from the foreign manufacturers: thus saving the profit that would otherwise necessarily be paid to the importer at New-York, or elsewhere; this is a fact which we believe is not generally understood by our merchants

in this section of the country, who pass through Nashville and make their purchases in Philadelphia or New-York. Many persons, we are convinced, are incredulous on this point, and in these times, when other cities south of us are encouraging the feeling which is to some extent prevalent in parts of the south, viz: that merchants should buy at least all foreign goods nearer home, and thus keep at home the importer's profit on the same, Nashville desires to put in her claims for consideration. The hardware merchants here, without desiring to encourage any sectional political feeling, desire it to be understood that they are *direct importers*, and have been for years past: in confirmation of which any "doubting Thomas" is referred to our estimable fellow-citizen, Jesse Thomas, Esq., collector of the customs at this port.

WHOLESALE DRUGS, &c.

THERE is a heavy capital invested in the wholesale drug trade of Nashville, and the inducements offered here are hardly surpassed in the Union. An examination of the stocks and prices of our wholesale druggists will satisfy country dealers, convenient to this market, that it is not necessary to go to the expense and loss of time required in visiting eastern markets for the purpose of replenishing their stocks.

The wholesale trade of the city may be summed up as follows: There are twenty wholesale grocery houses, and nearly as many that both wholesale and retail; some of these are also extensively engaged in the liquor trade; three exclusive wine and liquor houses, and several that both wholesale and retail. We have two very extensive drug houses, and ten others that wholesale as well as retail. There are twelve exclusive dry-goods houses; three of exclusive variety goods; four exclusive boots and shoes, and some nine others that wholesale and retail, while three that are in the dry goods trade also keep large stocks of boots and shoes; others boots, shoes and hats; and several that combine with dry-goods, ready-made clothing; one exclusive hat, cap, and bonnet house; one exclusive ready-made clothing house, and some fifteen others that both wholesale and retail; one heavy hardware house, and nine others that do a jobbing as well as a retail business; four house-furnishing-goods establishments that wholesale extensively, and also sell at retail, and five or six others that do a considerable jobbing business; two very extensive queensware and crockery houses, and two others that both wholesale and retail; two houses in the iron trade, and one that does quite a large business at wholesale as well as retail; one heavy leather house; two seed and agricultural implement houses, and two others doing a large business; two houses that both wholesale and retail stocks for carriage and harness-makers; and many other houses in various kinds of business that are in the wholesale as well as retail trade.

WHOLESALE GROCERY TRADE.

PROBABLY in no department of business has the enterprise and "go-aheaditiveness" of the Nashville merchants accomplished so much as in the grocery business. Prior to the opening of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, and its connections, our city was the recipient of the trade of Middle Tennessee, a little of Southern Kentucky, while the occasional visit of a straggling wagon from North Alabama, kept the grocery merchant of that day from forgetting that there was such a country as North Alabama. At that day (and it is quite recent) the business was a very insignificant one, pursued by a very few persons, and giving employment to only small amount of capital. On the completion of the railroad, however, it was manifest that a new order of things had been inaugurated—that the grocery business was henceforth to be the main department of trade here. Merchants from East Tennessee, from North Georgia and North Alabama, made their appearance on our streets in quest of groceries. Our merchants, animated by a desire to accommodate, and secure the increased trade offered them of those rich regions, met the increased demand with suitable supplies; invested additional capital and by a liberal policy convinced them that it was to their interest to buy here. Public attention began to be called to the increasing importance of the trade by the throng of drays passing daily to the depot, loaded with groceries; new houses were estabiished, costly and capacious buildings were erected, in keeping with the increased demands of the business. New sections of country, rich in resources, were made tributary to Nashville, till, from an insignificent trade, employing hardly $100,000 of capital in 1849-50, and done by only a few houses, we find by careful investigation, and from reliable data, that there are now about twenty wholesale grocery houses in the city, besides a much larger number of those who both wholesale and retail, giving employment to a capital of not less than $4,000,000, and trading regularly with Middle Tennessee, East Tennessee to the Virginia line, a considerable portion of West Tennessee, almost all of Southern Kentucky, with a heavy up-river trade in Eastern Kentucky, with North Alabama, North Georgia and much of Middle Georgia. While in the liquor department of the grocery trade, our Rectifiers sell their goods still farther South into Georgia and Alabama, and find an extensive mart for "Newsom" and "Robertson County" (household words) in all parts of Mississippi, Louisiana and Askansas.

Nashville is certainly the cheapest grocery market in all the Southwest; her heavy capital enables her to offer inducements which are out of the reach of her less favored rivals, while the enterprise of her merchants is continually pushing forward, and extendiug the area of her grocery trade.

Only two years ago the grocery merchants, during an unprecedented low stage of water in the Cumberland, brought their heavy groceries from

New Orlerns to Memphis by river, *thence by rail*, and sold them again to merchants more than half way back to Memphis. In view of the energy and enterprise manifested by this class of our merchants, we confidently predict a continued increase of trade for them in the future, in keeping with that of the past. It is believed that the completion of the Nashville and North-Western Railroad will add the trade of the richest portions of West Tennessee to our city. So mote it be.

RETAIL TRADE OF THE CITY.

It is not to be expected that a detailed statement can be made of the retail trade here, in its various departments. Such a paper, fully elaborated, would, by far, too greatly transcend the limits not already occupied in this work, delay its appearance, and demand a personal sacrifiee of time and means which cannot now be entertained. Our patrons and readers will be content, we are certain, with a general outline of this trade, furnishing an indication of its extent and importance.

The retail dry good trade of this city is immense. It not only supplies the city and county demand, but the inducements which it offers, brings hither thonsands upon thousands of dollars from all portions of Middle Tennessee and from localities in other States which are made tributary to this market by means of convenient railroad communication. Every species of goods, plain and common, to the most superb and costly fabrics, are to be obtained here, at prices which vary but little from Eastern retail figures, and, we believe, every article known can here be found. The retail dry goods merchants of this city are, as a body, a very intelligent class of of men, and constitute an element in our midst which adds much to the enterprise, prosperity and healthy growth of the city. They will not suffer in comparison, in intelligence or business qualifications, with those of any other point. This trade is represented by about fifty houses.

MISCELLANEOUS.

There is a considerable number of houses that deal almost exclusively in trimmings, ladies' millenery goods, etc., and several whose trade is confined to gents furnishing goods. We have four hat and cap stores—two of the number deal in furs. Furs are also kept in some establishments above mentioned. In ready-made clothing, there are about twenty retail establishments. We have also a considerable number of merchant tailors, who keep good assortments of cloths, etc. There are ten retail boot and shoe stores, sixteen retail drug stores, ten iron, hollow-ware and tin-ware houses, eight cabinet-ware and furniture houses, two picture frame and looking-glass establishments, three wall-paper houses (one exclusive), three extensive music stores, five houses where pianos and other musical instruments are kept, twelve watch and jewelry establishments, seven

confectionaries, about two hundred family groceries, and a large number of cigar and tobacco stores. There are four extensive book stores and a number of periodical depots; together with many other establishments engaged in various kinds of business, too tedious to mention.

MANUFACTURES.

ALTHOUGH there is no inconsiderable amount of capital employed in various kinds of manufactures in this city, yet the initiative has hardly been taken in that extensive system which will ultimately be carried on here. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are annually paid, in this market, for articles manufactured out of the State, which could be made here, and which will, we trust, at no distant day be produced by Nashville mechanics, artisans and manufacturers.

From careful enquiry and comparison it is plain that living expenses here, in the aggregate, are not greater than in other manufacturing towns, and, indeed, below what they are in some that might be named. The raw material for various kinds of manufactures are bountiful in our midst, capital is abundant, while fuel is as cheap as it is in the majority of those towns from which we obtain many of the articles that enter largely into our commerce. In this connection, it is proper to remark, that we need more small, comfortable houses, for the accommodation of mechanics, while an improved system of cultivation by the great majority of those who vend agricultural products in this market would render their farming operations far more profitable even at lower prices. A question of political economy is here involved, the elimination of which might not be uninteresting, but such is not the object or intent of this article, and we leave it for those to follow out, whose tastes and inclinations may lead them to do so.

It is an axiom, as true as trite, that no city has been or can be permanently prosperous without manufactures. A prosperity based exclusively upon a commercial business must necessarily be ephemeral. A city which, for instance, depends upon any one or more of the great agricultural staples for support, business and growth, is liable to become paralyzed in her energies and interests, not only by failure in the production of such staples, but from their diversion to other points whose eligibility gives them the advantage and preference as markets. Such also are the fluctuations in the price of articles of produce that no certainty of successful operations can be relied upon, and where uncertain, feverish and exciting speculation underlies the business of any community or city, there is no guaranty of permanent prosperity; whereas, where manufacturing is carried on successfully, there is a steady, healthful and substantial growth,

It is evident that our people are waking up to the importance of this

subject; as an evidence of it, since this publication has been in press, several manufacturing establishments have gone into operation, and others are contemplated with every indication of success.

Of late, an impetus has been given to manufacturing interests at the South which never before has been felt, Mills and factories for the manufacture of cotton, woolen and linen fabrics, have been and are being established at various points in several of the Southern States, and although the disturbing causes which gave rise to these enterprises are to be deplored, there is some satisfaction afforded in contemplating the fact that the controversy, which has been going on, has not been altogether profitless to this section of the country. A movement is now afoot to establish a cotton factory in this city. It would seem that there is no valid reason why such a mill cannot be established and carried on here successfully, as both the raw materials and the market for manufactured goods are here, at our very door. The cotton supply is almost infinite, yet the demand for manufactured cotton fabrics is in the same ratio, and while the raw material would cost the manufacturer here less than it does his Eastern rival at his mill, the kind of labor employed costs no more here than it does in New England, for the operatives are principally females and children, who otherwise have no employment and would be glad to get it at the prices which prevail in the factories of the East. It is to be hoped, the project spoken of will be carried out, and that not many months will elapse before the hum of many spindles and the noise of many shuttles may be heard in our midst.

In connection with cotton manufacturies, there is little doubt that others would be established for the manufacture of lubricating oil, and oil cake, from the seed, both of which, judiciously managed, could be made highly profitable.

There are many other manufacturing enterprises which might be established immediately, requiring but little capital, that would, without doubt, prove highly remunerative. Why cannot soaps, candles, blacking, etc., be made here as well as elsewhere? We believe the day is not far distant when all these and many others may be found here, and we look confidently to that bright coming and swift-footed future when Nashville will stand before the country as the great manufacturing mart for the vast and rich territory which is legitimately tributary to her.

FLOURING MILLS.

In and adjacent to the city are three flouring mills, where excellent flour is made, viz: "Rock City Mills," "City Mills," and "Nashville Mills." Tennessee flour stands among the best brands in the Eastern markets. The importance of flouring wheat at home instead of sending it abroad must be apparent to all. See card of "Rock City Mills.

PLANING MILLS, &c.

FEW persons, even, in this city, outside of those engaged in the business, are aware of the number of planing mills, sash and door manufactories and carpentering establishments, that employ steam and machinery, which may be found here. The facilities possessed by our enterprising, mechanics, in this branch of industry, are unsurpassed, it is believed, by any city of the West. In justice to the energy and enterprise that is here manifest, we proceed to give a brief notice of the various establishments engaged in this department of the manufacturing interest of the city.

THE SOUTHERN PLANING MILL—Is situated on Broad street, west of the Chattanooga railroad. The proprietors are Messrs. Jackson & Adams, whose business qualifications and excellent workmanship have built up one of the most extensive establishments in the city. They run twelve different machines, adapted to manufacturing every kind of carpenter's work that can be named. The average of hands employed throughout the year is twenty-two. Motive power, steam, which also is used in the process of seasoning lumber. The advertisement of this establishment will be found elsewhere in this work.

CAPITOL HILL SASH, DOOR &C., MANUFACTORY.—McCullough & Huff are the proprietors of this establishment. Location, corner of Line and Vine streets. Motive power, steam. They have, also, a large number of labor-saving machines and implements, several new ones having recently been added. Doing a fine business, both at home and for distant places. This establishment has been in existence five years, employed machinery three years, have built up a large and increasing trade by industry and perseverance.

THE establishment of Warren & Moore, who are engaged in the same business, on High street, near Broad, is a very large one, employing many hands and much machinery.

MCFARLAND'S STEAM MANUFACTORY—On College street, North of the Square, is also an important manufacturing establishment, doing various kinds of work in the same line as above, but chiefly devoted to the manufacture of boxes of every description, made of wood, for shipping goods and articles of commerce. In view of the extensive wholesale trade of the city, in nearly every article of commerce, this is by no means an insignificant branch of bnsiness here. This establishment, under the management of its efficient proprietor is doing a large business.

CUMBERLAND PLANING MILL.—This is an extensive establishment which has lately gone into operation. It is located in Edgefield, between the railroad and suspension bridges. The proprietors are R. McClay & Co., men of capital and large experience. Here may be obtained building material of all kinds, either wood or iron. Houses built and shipped to

any point, and every description of work belonging to house building done to order. See advertisement.

NASHVILLE CAR MANUFACTORY.—Vannoy & Turbeville, near the Depot of the Nashville & Chattanooga railroad, have for several years been engaged in the manufacture of passenger and freight cars, doing, at the same time, every description of carpenters' work by machinery. Their various machines are driven by a large steam engine. The cars made at this establishment are substantial and of fine finish. Many of the cars running upon the roads, radiating from this city, were made by these gentlemen, and some of them are not surpassed, in point of excellence, beauty or design, by those made at Eastern establishments.

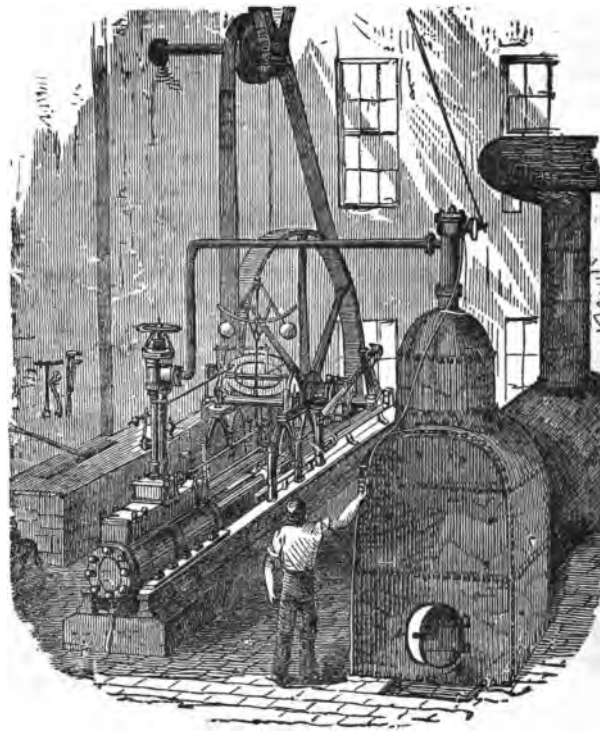
STEAM FURNITURE FACTORY.—This factory is situated on the corner of Fillmore and Castleman streets, South Nashville. The members of this firm are men of great energy and industry. Notwithstanding the misfortunes by fire, that has twice befallen the enterprise, it is now in a flourishing condition, running a large number of machines, giving employment to fifty or sixty hands, and turning out about $80,000 worth of furniture a year. See card in another place.

PHŒNIX FURNITURE FACTORY.—This establishment, like the foregoing, has twice been swept away by fire, but, Phœnix-like, it has risen from the ashes and is now doing an extensive business. The ware-rooms are situated at No. 10, Church street. The factory is situated at the corner of Jefferson and Cherry streets; here may be seen at work, planing machines, circular saws, turning lathes, scroll saws, sundry boring, grooving, mortising and shaping machines, &c. The establishment gives employment to about thirty hands the year round.

There are other works of the same character, but smaller in extent, in the city which are doing a thriving business. There are also a large number of carpenter shops not using steam power, which give employment to large numbers of men.

FOUNDRIES AND MACHINE SHOPS.

THE number, capacity and extent of Nashville foundries and machine shops, is but another evidence of the nerve and enterprise which prevails among those who have embarked in the business; and in view of the obstacles which have heretofore stood in their way, their success is in the highest degree creditable to them. They have had to contend with that restless desire and general practice which has characterized the body of Southern men when supplying themselves with any kind of machinery or implements, to purchase at the North, when, more frequently than otherwise, a better article at the same or less price may be obtained at home.



CLAIBORNE MACHINE WORKS.—These works are owned and carried on by Mr. T. M. Brennan, who is himself a practical mechanic and has been in this business for a number of years in this city. This establishment gives employment to nearly one hundred men. It is supplied with improved machines and aparatus of all kinds necessary to do every discription of work usually done in establishments of this kind. This foundry and machine shop is very extensive, and possesses facilities that are not, we believe, surpassed in the South for making steam engines and machinery of every species, castings, &c., &c. Location, Front street near Broad.

ELLIS & MOORE'S FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP.—This is an establishment of long standing and occupies an important place among the manufactories of the city. Engines, mills, machinery, gearing, boilers, castings, &c., are manufactured, of superior kind and quality. Boilers are made of Tennessee iron; this is the most extensive boiler yard, we believe, in the city. Motive power, steam. About sixty hands find employment here, embracing engine room, boiler yard, blacksmith shop, foundry, pattern shop, sheet iron department, mill-wright department, finishing shop and office. If we are not mistaken, the first engines built in the State were made at this establishment.

ANDERSON'S FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP.—This establishment is located on Broad street, No. 33, and also fronts on Cherry street. Like other establishments of the same kind in the city, it is prepared to manufacture engines, machinery, tobacco screws, gearing and mill work generally, castings for machinery, ornamentation, fencing, &c. Its proprietor is one of our old and highly esteemed citizens.

THE machine shops of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad are very extensive—employing a large number of hands.

NASHVILLE STOVE FOUNDRY.—The stove and iron hollow-ware trade of Nashville is immense, yet there is but one foundry devoted to this interest in the city, and this one should be liberally sustained. It is located on Broad street, west of the Chattanooga railroad. Steam power is used, Stoves are manufactured of approved styles and patterns, for cooking and heating purposes, and at very reasonable rates. A considerable force and capital is here employed, and the proprietors are gentlemen of energy and probity. Their advertisement may be found in another place.

BRASS FOUNDRY.—There is one brass and bell foundry of considerable importance.

SILVER plating is carried on extensively; there are four or five establish- of this kind, all of which are doing a good business.

SEVERAL brazing and key-fitting establishments are doing a thriving business.

TENNESSEE PLOW FACTORY.

THIS establishment owes its origin as a plow manufactory to the enterprise and public spirit of Mr. A. W. Putnam of this city, who fitted it up and put it in operation in 1856. Since that time the character of implements manufactured there have been gradually growing in public favor, and are now extensively used in this and adjoining States.

Messrs. Sharp & Hamilton are now carrying on the establishment—having purchased Mr. Putnam's interest in it last Spring. The members of the present firm are both well known as competent, reliable mechanics, possessing a thorough knowledge of the business. and prompt. accommodating dealers and that their efforts to furnish a superior quality of farming utensils is appreciated it will suffice to say, that with a capacity to turn out one hundred and fifty plows per week they are unable to supply the demand. The qualities of implements manufactured by Sharp & Hamilton are superior in every respect. Having availed themselves of the most approved machinery for faciliating the work, using the best quality of material, employing none but competent mechanics, they are prepared to mannfacture as good farming implements as any establishment in the North and East, and at a price rather below what the same class of implements can be purchased elsewhere. With the largest assortment of plows, of any manufactory in the South-west, adapted to the peculiar wants of the cotton and tobacco growing regions, we know of no other point the planter and farmer can find so great a variety of steel and wrought iron plows suited to his wants and guaranteed to do the work required.

IRON WORKS AND ROLLING MILLS.

ALTHOUGH the mills for the manufacture of Tennessee iron are located at some distance below the city, on the Cumberland river, they constitute a great element of her wealth—the Nashville capital employed in their operations amounting to between one and two millions of dollars. They are identified with the city and form one of her great material interests.

Tennessee iron is known throughout the country and occupies an enviable position on account of its value and excellence. There are a number of furnaces, smelting-works and rolling mills, on the Cumbeland, where large forces are employed and a vast amount of iron is annually made, furnishing most of the markets throughout the South. The proprietors of these extensive works are Woods, Lewis & Co., of this city, and Hillman Brothers, also engaged in business in this city, and represented here by C. E. Hillman, Esq., all of whom are public spirited gentlemen, of the finest business qualifications as well as of large capital.

PLOW FACTORY
SHARP & HAMILTON.

CARRIAGES, COACH MAKING, &c.

In this branch of manufactures, we know of no town in the South where it is carried on more extensively, and the assertion may be safely ventured that no place, North or South, can be found where better work of the kind is turned out. There are nine houses engaged in this business in the city, and one in Edgefield. Any kind, style or description of vehicle may be obtained here. Our manufacturers can turn out as elegant, beautiful and substantial carriages as can be found in the Union. Each establishment gives employment to a considerable number of hands—some more and some less.

The advertisements of the Southern Carriage Manufactory and of Messrs. Monahan & Shirk may be found in this work, and we solicit for them a perusal.

There are several harness and saddle manufactories, besides collar manufactories and saddle-tree factories, in and about the city. C. L. Howerton, whose card is to be found in this work, carries on harness making, in all its departments, very extensively.

NASHVILLE CITY TANNERY.

This extensive establishment is located on the Nolensville turnpike, just outside of the corporate limits of the city, and is the largest tannery in the Southern States. The proprietors, J. Lumsden & Co., have, by untiring energy and industry, built up a very heavy and lucrative business—giving employment to a large number of men, and using a capital of over $200,000. To show the estimation in which their leather is held it is only necessary to state, that their heaviest sales are made to New York dealers, while they are constantly filling orders for Charleston, Savanah, New Orleans, Chicago, Milwaukie, etc. The facilities for carrying on this business successfully in this tannery are unsurpassed by any in the South.

GAS FITTING, PLUMBING, &c.

Besides the fixture and fitting department of the Gas Company, there are two regular gas-fitting and three plumbing establishments in the city, which carry on the business extensively. Fixtures of every style and description are furnished by them upon very reasonable terms. These establishments are all represented in this work, and we refer our readers to their advertisements.

Gun-Smithing.—Two establishments of this character are located here, which are exclusively devoted to this business, and repairing is done at several other places.

GILT FRAME MANUFACTORIES.

THERE are two of these establishments here, where frames of all descriptions, patterns, styles and designs may be attained. They are both represented in this work by advertisements to which the reader is referred. The name of these firms are W. & R. Freeman, and Goss & Warren.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.—There are a considerable number of establishments engaged in this business. Some of them are hardly surpassed in the South for the variety and costliness of the stocks kept on hand. Those represented in this work are W. H. Calhoun, G. W. Donnigan and J. Flowers.

FINE ARTS.—There are a considerable number of artists in the city who are engaged in portrait, landscape and descriptive painting; six establishments where various descriptions of sun-light pictures are made of superior quality. We refer to the cards of T. F. Saltzman, C. C. Giers, C. C. Hughes and Dan. Adams. The latter also engraves, designs, names, etc., upon the fine metals.

There is one lithographing establishment, and one devoted to engraving seals, cards, stencels, etc.

TOBACCO FACTORIES.

THERE are two very extensive Tocacco Stemmeries and Manufactories employing a heavy capital and doing an extensive business. Nashville is one of the first tobacco markets in the country. The business of manufacturing is constantly increasing. Besides the above houses, there are a considerable number that manufacture cigars.

BREWERIES, &c.

THERE are three breweries adjacent to the city, where a large amount of ale, beer, &c., is manufactured, equal in point of excellence, it is claimed, to that produced elsewhere. There is, also, no danger of getting poisonous drinks when ordering from Nashville breweries, as they admit nothing to be made except the pure articles, which they can not only recommed but guarantee.

There are also several establishments that manufacture small beer, mineral waters, etc., the most extensive of which is the house of M. McCormack; building a large brick manufactory on Cherry street near Broad.

SOAP AND CANDLE MANUFACTORY.

J. DOYLE & Co., are engaged in this business; they are men of energy and judgment, and bring to bear, in the prosecution of the enterprise, a large experience. They are also packers of beef and pork, which, at the proper season, they carry on extensively. Location, No. 28, North front street. John Beaty, on Front street, also manufactures candles.

LUMBER YARDS.

In the city and vicinity are five extensive lumber yards, which employ a large capital and do a great amount of business. These yards are supplied with lumber from mills located at various points in, as well as out of the State. Every description of lumber may be obtained at reasonable rates

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LIVERY STABLES, ETC.

There are a large number of livery and sale stables which are doing a thriving business. This has become the leading market for horses in the South, and we believe it is safe to say, that more horses have been sold here this season than in all other Southern cities together. The advertisements of several of these stables may be found in this work.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Connected with the stove and iron hollow-ware houses of the city is the important department of manufacturing tin-ware, copper work, stove pipe, roofing, etc. This branch of business gives employment to large numbers of men.

There are several establishments that do a large business in these branches of business here, requiring no inconsiderable amount of capital and many hands.

There are several establishments that carry on the business of manufacturing mattresses. We refer to the card of George Leasher.

The manufacture of Trunks, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Millinery work, Clothing, Dyeing, etc., etc., enters largely into the active business pursuits of the city. Separate mention of all these various establishments cannot now be made. The business cards of many of them can be found in this work, to all of which we direct attention.

Band-box and fancy-box making, hair-work, etc., etc., Bakeries and Confectionary Manufactories, Plaster Paris statutes, toys, etc., Stucco-Work, Carving, Blacksmithing and various other branches of business might be mentioned at length, but we are compelled to forbear.

There are two extensive Marble-Yards, and others, devoted to dressing stone for all descriptions of work in which it is used. There are extensive quarries of the finest limestone around the city, where rock is got out for every purpose known to its use. The finest of building material is here obtained. Extensive brick yards and lime kilns are to be found around us, and everything necessary for those purposes which require material of these kinds.

There are two Burr-Stone Manufactories, where mill-stones are made of as good quality as can be found elsewhere.

BANKS, &c.

NASHVILLE has four chartered banks, the most important of which are the "Bank of Tennessee," owned by the State, and the "Planters' Bank of Tennessee," a stock bank of long standing, which has just been re-chartered by the Legislature. There are five Banks which are organized and operating under the General Banking Law of the State. All of these institutions are in a solvent condition, as shown by sworn statements of their officers, and stand high in public estimation. We have, also, a number of Exchange Offices, and a Savings Institution. Location:

Bank of Tennessee, corner of Union and Cherry streets.
Planters' Bank, corner of Union and College streets.
City Bank, North College street.
Union Bank, College street.
Bank of Commerce, North College street.
The Traders' Bank, corner of Union and Cherry streets.
Bank of the Union, Cedar street.
Merchants' Bank, North College street.
Banking House of A. Wheless & Co., 36 Union street.
Mechanics' and Traders' Bank, (Recently Chartered.)
Nashville Savings Institution, North College street.

In the Insurance business here, there are three companies which were established by our own citizens, all of whom stand deservedly high. There is also one agency, representing several of the oldest and best companies in the United States.

SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

THIS institution was chartered by the General Assembly, with corporate powers and privileges, A. D. 1854, and has been in successful operation since that time. It is now widely known and has contributed its quota to acquire for Nashville the "Athens of the South." The course embraces book-keeping, commercial law, commercial calculations and penmanship, and graduates acquire a thorough knowledge of all these subjects—a knowledge indispensable to those who engage in commercial pursuits. Possessed of such knowledge, young men are prepared to enter upon the practical duties of a business life, with confidence in their ability to perform them. No greater evidence of the usefulness of the Commercial College could be desired than is found in the fact, that in this city and elsewhere, hundreds of its graduates are either engaged in business for themselves, or are filling responsible and lucrative positions as clerks, accountants and book-keepers. It is located on Cherry street, in the Colonnade buidings, which are here represented. The rooms of the College are spacious and convenient.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

CITY OF NASHVILLE—MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

S. N. HOLLINGSWORTH, MAYOR.

ALDERMEN.

First Ward—JOHN M. MCGINNIS.
Second Ward—R. B. CHEATHAM.
Third Ward—W. H. HORN.
Fourth Ward—JAS. M. HAMILTON.
Fifth Ward—JORDAN COLEMAN.
Sixth Ward—JAMES HAYNIE.
Seventh Ward—A. H. HURLEY.
Eighth Ward—HERMAN COX.

COUNCILMEN.

First Ward—W. O. MAXEY; J. N. HOBBS.
Second Ward—J. C. MCFERRAN; JAMES T. BELL.
Third Ward—G. W. DARDEN; WM. SHANE.
Fourth Ward—A. D. CREIGTON; J. L. BOSTICK.
Fifth Ward—J. B. CRAIGHEAD; W. S. CHEATHAM.
Sixth Ward—B. S. RHEA; T. J. YARBROUGH.
Seventh Ward—F. O. HURT; ISAAC PAUL.
Eighth Ward—C. K. WINSTON; I. P. JONES.

WILLIAM A. GLENN, Recorder.
JOEL M. SMITH, Treasurer.
N. D. CROSS, City Attorney.
A. NELSON, Revenue Collector.
JOHN L. GLENN, Water Tax Collector.
JOHN M. SEABURY, Superintendant of the Water Works.
THOMAS J. HAILE, Tax Assessor.
JOHN HAYDEN, City Civil Engineer.
WM. DIX, Keeper of the Work House.
JESSEE L. DORTCH, Wharf Master.
JAMES PETTIT, Street Overseer.

CITY POLICE FORCE.

City Marshall—W. M. BROWN.
Deputies—JAMES H. BRANTLEY; JOHN CHUMLEY; W. H. WILKINSON.

NIGHT POLICE.

Captain—JAMES EVERETT.
First Lieutenant—WILLIAM E. MCALISTER.
Second Lieutenant—WILLIAM H. STURDEVANT.

Watchmen—FRED MARSHAL; R. M. CAVITT; W. T. HUGHES; WM. JACKSON; JOHN BAUGH; ROB'T PATTERSON; J. H. DAVIS; JOEL PHILLIPS; R. M. WATSON; A. C. TUCKER; J. B. PARRISH; WM. LANIER; WM. CALVERT; HENRY CRAFT; ALEXANDER BRENNAN; WM. YARBROUGH.

Station Houses, South end City Hall, and South Cherry, street n ar the Hall of Washington Fire Company No. 5.

THE WATER WORKS.

It is of the highest importance to every community to have a bountiful supply of good and wholesome water—that beverage so freely bestowed by God himself to "nourish and invigorate his creatures." Villages and hamlets are located on account of the supply of water, and the better supplied they are with this element, the sooner they become towns and cities. Nashville was located on its present rocky site solely on account of water privileges. The founders of the city could have made a town where South Nashville now is, much easier and with less expense; with smoother streets and more level avenues, had it not been for Judge McNairy's spring on the North, Wilson's spring in Barrow's Grove, and the then fine spring at the foot of Spring street on the bank of the river. Thousands upon thousands of dollars have been expended on these rocky and uneven streets, which might have been avoided, had it not been for these water facilities. In fact, in the early days of the city, it was an exceedingly doubtful problem whether or not a city could be made on the spot designated to commemorate the name and fame of the brave General Nash. It was for years "nip and tuck" between Palmyra, Haysboro' and Nashville, as to which should take precedence in the race for "city" honors. Finally, the latter prevailed, and the two former have been comparatively forgotten. As the town increased, the public interests required water in a more convenient manner than by sending to either of the springs for it. Temporary and simple water works were resorted to, but soon abandoned, as not being adequate to supply the public demand. In the course of time, the present site of the Water Works was chosen, and the city commenced in earnest to erect a reservoir, secure a steam engine, &c. The undertaking was a magnificent project, worthy of the liberal hearts of those who urged its erection, and of those into whose hands the destinies of the city were for the time being entrusted. The reservoir was built, if we are not mistaken, by William Shields, under the direction and management of A. Stien, engineer.

The Water Works were completed in the autumn of 1833, and in anticipation of the event, John M. Bass, then an Alderman, introduced the following preamble and resolution, which were adopted by the Mayor and Aldermen, to-wit:

"Whereas, The introduction of water into the town is an object of great interest and importance to all its citizens, and should be accompanied with some public parade; therefore,

"*Resolved*, That the Watering Committee be authorized and requested to invite the citizens and strangers now in town, to be present at the Water Works at such time as the engineer may notify said committee of his readiness to put said works in operation, and that said committee procure the use of the cannon, and take such other steps as to them may seem fit and suitable to so great an occasion."

In accordance with the above resolution, the inauguration of the Water Works took place on the last day of September or first day of October, 1833, and great was the rejoicing of the people. The cannon was fired, music obtained, and a procession formed, composed of hundreds of citizens, a large number of ladies, members of the Legislature then about to assemble, strangers, &c., &c. It was a jubilee. And from that day to this, the Water Works have not ceased to do good service, and were then, as now, the most important public improvement in the city.

The cost of the Water Works was reported to be, for ground, superintendence, engine, &c., about $55,000. In the City Council, John M. Hill was chairman of what was then styled the "Watering Committee," and he devoted much of his time and energy to the important trust.

The first public debt incurred by the city was for the Water Works. The laying down of pipe was an expensive operation—especially in such a rocky city—averaging, perhaps, about $4 per foot. The reservoir is situated, according to Mr. Stein's report, 5,800 feet from the Public Square.

As to the revenue derived from the Water Works, it has been all the time below the cost of furnishing a supply. If pipes were laid throughout the whole city, the water tax would be sufficient to carry on the works; but as it is, no revenue can be derived from this source. The water was furnished to so few the first year or two, that the revenue derived was only about $1,500 per annum. Now the water tax amounts to about $25,000 per annum.

It is almost an impossibility to estimate the amount of money expended on the Water Works, owing to the manner in which they were conducted, the looseness displayed in preserving the reports made to the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, &c. We may remark, however, that they have cost, first and last, over half a million of dollars.

As the establishment of the Water Works is, perhaps, the most important public work ever undertaken by the corporate authorities, the names of the men whose enlightened wisdom brought about and completed the work, should not pass from the memory of the recipients of this great blessing. Hence, a list of the members of the Board for several years is given, embracing the period preceding and following the introduction of water by steam engines.

The Board elected in September, 1830, was composed of Wm. Armstrong, Mayor; Joseph Vaulx, S. V. D. Stout, Francis Porterfield, Richard H. Barry, Joseph Litton, John Austin, Enoch Welborn, John S. Simpson, Henry Ewing, Simon Bradford, Thomas Callender, and Collin S. Cowardin, Aldermen.

In September, 1831—Wm. Armstrong, Mayor; Joseph Vaulx, S. V. D. Stout, James Erwin, F. Porterfield, J. Litton, J. S. Simpson, Stephen Cantrell, Jno. M. Bass, Thomas Callender, J. Austin, and C. M. Cowardin, Aldermen.

In September, 1832—Wm. Armstrong, Mayor; S. V. D. Stout, Joseph Vaulx, F. Porterfield, John L. Brown, J. Austin, J. Litton, J. S. Simpson, James Grizzard, S. Cantrell, Jno. M. Bass, Washington Barrow, and Thomas Callender, Aldermen.

In September, 1833—J. M. Bass, Mayor; John M. Hill, John Waters, J. B. Knowles, Larkin F. Wood, Wm. Nichol, J. Austin, Thomas Washington, Jesse D. March, Jas. W. M'Combs, Wm. H. Moore, Thomas Callender, and James Parrish, Aldermen.

In September, 1834—John P. Erwin, Mayor; John M. Hill, S. V. D. Stout, J. B. Knowles, Nathaniel Brown, J. Nichol, J. Austin, J. D. March, C. M. Cowardin, Edwin H. Ewing, W. Hasell Hunt, Jos. Dougal, and Isaac Paul, Aldermen.

In September, 1835—W. Nichol, Mayor; J. M. Hill, S. V. D. Stout, J. B. Knowles, Thomas B. Coleman, John Waters, Thomas J. Read, C. M. Cowardin, Wm. D. Dorris, James P. Grundy, Joel M. Smith, Powhattan Maxey, and James Morgan, Aldermen.

The original reservoir, contained two apartments or rooms, each ten feet deep, seventy-one feet in breadth by eighty-one feet in length—holding, when full, 860,409 gallons of water, according to the report of the Superintendent in 1844. In 1847 a new reservoir was erected, also with two chambers, seventy by seventy-five feet, and eight and a half feet deep—holding, when full, 649,832 gallons of water. Therefore, both reservoirs, when full, contains 1,510,241 gallons of water. To meet the wants of the city, and to avoid a lack of water in case of an emergency, the City Council, in the year 1851, made a contract with the Nashville Manufacturing Company for a new engine, and after a delay of two or three years, it was finally completed, and put to work towards the close of the year 1854. "It is a high pressure engine," says the Superintendent, "cylinder 24½ inches in diameter, 8 feet stroke, and drives two pumps, the cylinder of each being 12 inches in diameter, and 5 feet stroke." The old engine had 5 feet stroke, cylinder 13½ inches in diameter. The supply of water is now thrown up by the new engine, which, it is proper to add, is an admirable piece of machinery, and reflects credit upon the builders.

That portion of the city lying east of Cherry street, is supplied from the old reservoir, whilst that portion lying west of Cherry street, is furnished from the new reservoir. The amount of water pipe laid down in the city measures about 10 miles. The consumption of water is about 800,000 gallons every twenty-four hours, or two hundred and nineteen millions of gallons per annum.

Within the past two years, larger main pipe has been substituted for that previously used, in consequnce of the increased territory over which water was extended. The facilities for distributing supplies have thus been greatly enhanced.

It may be worth the space devoted to it, to insert, before closing the present review, the following list of the Committees on Water Works, who have served in the Board from the year 1830 to the present time, inclusive :

1830—Farquharson, Lawrence and Pryor.
1831—Porterfield, Austin and Ewing.
1832—Porterfield, Austin and Vaulx.
1833—Porterfield, Austin and Vaulx.
1834—Hill, Austin, Wood and Nichol.
1835—Hill, Austin, Wood and Brown.
1836—Knowles, Hill, Read and Coleman.
1837—Knowles, Rayburn and Washington.
1838—Knowles, Anderson and Smith.
1839—Knowles, Anderson and Hughes.
1840—Knowles, Anderson and Dorris.
1841—Stout, Anderson and Dorris.
1842—Anderson, Maxey and Ewing.
1843—James, Weller and Read.
1844—Lindsley, B.F.Brown, Weller, Hughes.
1845—Knowles, Harris and Goodlett.
1846—Knowles, Horn and Stout.
1847—Anderson, Knowles and Stout.
1848—Anderson, Knowles and Stout.
1849—Anderson, Knowles and Stout.
1850—Anderson, Knowles and Ellis.
1851—Anderson, Knowles and Stockell.
1852—Anderson, Fogg and Eakin.
1853—Anderson, Fogg and Horn.
1854—Morris, Knowles and Stockell.
1855—Anderson, Stout and Smith.
1856—A. L. Davis, Gavin and Chilton.
1857—Horn, W. A. Davis and Haile.
1858—Paul, W. A. Davis and Haile.
1859—Hurt, Mayfield and Bostick.
1860—Hurt, Horn and Bostick.

Richard Garrett was elected Superintendent of the Water Works in November, 1833. In November, 1834, John M. Seabury was elected Superintendent. On the 18th of November, 1835, a contract was made with John Hall, who undertook to do all the blacksmith work, furnish a supply of water, lay down pipe, &c. In January, 1838, John M. Seabury was again elected Superintendent, and served for five consecutive years. There was no Superintendent for the years 1843 and 1844. Alfred A. Adams was elected in December, 1844, and continued in office till the close of 1849. In January, 1850, John M. Seabury was elected, and continued in office for three successive years, when Henry A. Cooper was elected, who served during the years 1854 and 1855. In January, 1856, John M. Seabury was elected Superintendent, which office he now holds—having occupied the position longer than any other one gentleman.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

THE Fire Department of Nashville is a volunteer organization, and is as efficient as any other of the same kind in the Union. There are five Fire Companies and one Hook and Ladder Company, comprising a force amounting in the aggregate to about six hundred members.

The name and location of the companies are—

Nashville Fire Company, No. 1, Capt. W. W. Finn; Hall and Engine House, North end of Market-House.

Broad Street Fire Company, No. 2, Capt. Wm. Stockell; Hall and Engine House, South College, near Broad.

Deluge Fire Company, No. 3. Capt. Jas. T. Bell; Hall and Engine House, South end of Market-House.

Capitol Hill Fire Company, No. 4, Capt. H. Strickland; Hall & Engine House, West side of Capitol Hill.

Washington Fire Company, No. 5, Capt. M. C. Cotton; Hall and Engine House, South Cherry Street.

Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, Capt. Davis; House, North Market Street, near Union.

All of these Companies are well supplied with apparatus of the most approved kinds, remarkable for their beauty and fineness of finish.

The value of the entire property represented by the Fire Department of the city is not less than $60,000.

The fact that but one very disastrous fire has occurred since the organization of the department, when alarms are so frequent in the city, speaks at once for the efficiency of this organization. During the fire which occurred here in the Spring of 1856, which destroyed the Nashville Inn, a number of wholesale houses on the North side of the Square, and the Court-House, the wind was blowing almost a hurricane from the North, and but for the almost super-human efforts of our Firemen, that portion of the city from the Square south must have been reduced to ashes. The management of the organization is in the hands of judicious men, who take a just pride in its efficiency, healthy condition and affairs. The Fire Department is one of the most popular institutions of the city.

Each of the above companies annually elect nine of their members to represent them in what is called the "Fire Association," a body to whom all matters, effecting the general interests of the Fire Department, are submitted. The Association elects one of its members President.

WORK HOUSE.

During the year 1859, a new establishment was erected equal if not superior to any of similar character in the Union. The old building was too small, badly ventillated, and no means, when crowded, of separating the sexes. The present building affords ample room, is furnished in a very comfortable manner, with every necessary arrangement and appointment for the health and comfort of the inmates. Order and cleanliness are visible everywhere, while the officers of the house take good care that the inmates are kept properly employed. Divine service is held here every Sabbath afternoon—some one of the ministers of the city officiating.

THE NASHVILLE GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

This Company was chartered 14th November, 1849. The Works were erected, and main pipes laid down in 1850, and the first Gas made in February, 1851. This company has been managed by almost the same Board

of Directors and officers since its organization. One remarkable fact about it is, that it has been a paying concern since the Works began operations. This stock, which now sells very readily at 10 to 15 per cent. premium, was sold in 1852 at 75 cents on the dollar. The quantity of Gas made during the first year, (1851,) was less than six million cubit feet, and the quantity of Gas made during 1859, was near fifteen million cubit feet: showing that Nashville must have increased her population very much. The Works are situated on North Water Street, near the lower landing. The company owns 244 feet of ground, on which their gas-holders and works for generating the Gas are situated; besides some 18 miles of main and service pipes; between 8 and 9 hundred meters; in all, making the investment about $150,000. There are about 200 public street-lamps, which belong to the city of Nashville.

This company has reduced the price of Gas from $4 to $3 50 per thousand cubit feet, since the 1st of January, 1860.

Directors: W. Barrow, R. J. Meigs, Sam'l. Prichitt, Wm. F. Cooper Jas. Correy, Dan'l. F. Carter.

Officers: W. Barrow, President; Jas. H. Kendrick, Secretary; Wm. King, Superintendent; Thos. F. Kendrick, Clerk; Martin Butler, Foreman at the Works.

Office: No. 11, North Cherry Street.

CEMETERIES.

In the early days of the city of Nashville, very little attention was paid to the adornment of places of sepulture. The founders of the city provided no general place of interment, until about thirty years since, they secured the grounds of the present City Cemetery, at that time far enough from the business and improved portions of Nashville to be free from the objections attending a grave-yard immediately in a city. But the city has spread out in every direction to such an astonishing extent, that the spot is now surrounded on two sides by dwellings and other improvements, while the tracks of two railroads run through it. The grounds only contain a little more than twenty acres, and are rapidly filling up.

The question of opening new grounds for burial purposes, was agitated three or four years ago, and many locations in different directions from the city were spoken of in connection with this object. Finally, the grounds now comprising "Mount Olivet Cemetery" were selected, as being admirably adapted for the purpose—in fact *the best* site in the neighborhood of the city, at the proper distance from it. An arrangement was made with the proprietors, satisfactory to those who felt an interest in the laudable enterprise, by which these grounds were secured. They embrace one hundred and twenty-five acres in extent, and are two miles and a half from the city—sufficiently far, it is believed, to be secure from its

encroachments in that direction for all time to come. A considerable portion of the land is cleared, but the larger portion is covered with native forest trees. These grounds present a pleasing variety of landscape, beautifully diversified with "hill and dale, and lawn and running brook" —sufficient in extent to answer the demands of a vast population for generations to come and protected by charter as well as by natural position, from all encroachments by railroads or turnpikes.

The whole tract has been laid out by a skillful artist, in accordance with the suggestions of a refined taste and the picturesque location of the grounds—thousands of cedars and other ornamental shrubbery have been planted—and an Osage Orange hedge has been started, designed to enclose the whole premises. About one third of the tract is now prepared for use, the avenues graded and Macadamized, the lots surveyed and marked by permanent stone corners. The remainder will be prepared and opened as the demands of the public may require.

CHURCHES.

Christ, (Episcopal), corner Spring and High streets.

Church of the Advent, (Episcopal), Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Summer and Union streets.

Trinity Church, (Episcopal), Ewing Avenue.

Roman Catholic Church, corner Summer and Cedar streets.

First Presbyterian, corner of Spring and Summer streets.

Second Presbyterian, North College street.

Cumberland Presbyterian, South Summer street.

First Baptist, North Summer street.

Cherry Street Baptist, South Cherry street.

Primitive Baptist Church, South College street.

McKendree, (Methodist Episcopal), Spring street.

Spruce Street, (Methodist Episcopal), Spruce street.

Elysian Grove, (Methodist Episcopal), South Cherry street.

Andrew Charge, (Methodist Episcopal), Castleman street, South Nashville.

German Methodist Episcopal Church, North College street.

Claiborne's Chapel, in Claiborne's addition, near Lebanon pike.

Christian Church, Spring street, near Vine.

Colored Baptist Church, for colored people, West Nashville, near the Chattanooga Railroad Depot.

Second Methodist, for colored people, Cherry street, south of Broad.

Methodist Church, for colored people, McLemore street.

Christian Church, for colored people, North Vine street.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

THE above named institution, whose object is the improvement of the moral, mental and spiritual condition of young men, was organised in January 1855; it has struggled along, with varied success, until it has at last established itself as one of the institutions of the city. Its present membership is 175.

They have a circulating library of about four hundred volumes, comprising many valuable standard works, to which additions are being constantly made. They have also a reading room furnished with leading newspapers and periodicals from all portions of the country. They have recently fitted up a very comfortable and eligible room at No. 45, College street, up-stairs. These rooms are open every day.

H. HILL McALISTER, PRESIDENT, corner Broad and College street.

P. L. NICHOL, *Recording Secretary, County Court Clerk's Office.*

N. D. CROSS, *Corresponding Secretary, No.* 24, *Deaderick street.*

W. H. MORROW, *Treasurer, No.* 49, *N. Market street.*

W. BRYCE THOMPSON, *Libarian, No.* 26, *N. Summer street.*

MASONIC REGISTER.

CUMBERLAND LODGE, No 8.—Stated Meetings of Cumberland Lodge No. 8, are held third Saturday nights of every month, at Firemen's Hall upper end of the Market House.

OFFICERS.—Sumner Kirkpatrick, W. M.; Edwin Fields, S. W.; R. A. Holly, J. W.; T. D. Flippin, Sec.; J. C. M'Crory, Treas.; W. H. Morrow, S. D.; G. W. Goodrich, J. D.; M. E. DeGrove, S. and T.

PHŒNIX LODGE, No. 131.—Regular Meetings of Phœnix Lodge, No. 131, are held on the fourth Saturday nights of every month, at Firemen's Hall, upper end of the Market House.

OFFICERS.—M. B. Howell, W. M.; H. Sheffield, S. W.; J. Lumsden, J. W.; A. Nelson, Sec.; L. D. Baker, Treas.; D. H. Bailey, S. D.; E. D. Richards, J. D.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

TENTH LEGION DIVISON, No. 10.—Meets every Tuesday night at the Cottage Church on St. Cloud's Hill.

TEMPLE DIVISION, No. 22.—Meets every Friday night at Temperance Hall, No. 53½ College street.

ELYSIAN GROVE DIVISON, No. 195.—Meets every Wednesday night at Temperance Hall, Market street, South Nashville.

The Grand Division of Tennessee holds its annual session in Nashville on the third Thursday in October.

Communications for any department of the order in Nashville should be addressed to the undersigned.

W. BRYCE THOMPSON, G. S.
Box 159, *Nashville, Tenn.*,

I. O. O. F. DIRECTORY.

TRABUE LODGE, No. 10.—Meeets every Monday night.

OFFICERS.—Clinton Byrne, N. G.; B. F. Brown, V. G.; J. E. Rains, Sec.; T. C. Coleman, Per. Sec.; Wm. Cameron, Treas.

TENNESSEE LODGE, No. 1—Meets every Tuesday night.

OFFICERS—James M. Hinton, N. G.; Wm. Hailey, V. G.; J. M. M'Ginnis, Sec.; T. L. Marshall, Treas.

NASHVILLE LODGE, No. 2.—Meets every Thursday night.

OFFICERS.—E. A. Harbet, N. G.; P. S. Woodward, V. G.; W. A. Wherry, Sec.; J. W. Page, Treas.

SMILEY LODGE, No. 90.—Meets every Friday night at Tanksley's store, South Cherry street.

OFFICERS.—W. G. Turner, N. G.; A. A. Hatcher, V. G.; ——— Sec.; W. M. Mallory, Treas.

AURORA LODGE, (German), No. 105.—Meets every Friday night.

OFFICERS.—G. Wetterau, N. G.; C. Kircher, V. G.; H. Metz, Sec.; G. Sieferley, Treas.

RIDGELY ENCAMPMENT, No. 1.—Meets the first and third Wednesday nights in each month.

OFFICERS.—P. B. Coleman, C. P.; N. J. Thaxton, H. P.; W. G. Wynne, S. W.; R. H. M'Ewen, Jr., J. W.; J. C. Perriam, Scribe; B. R. Cutter, Treas.

OLIVE BRANCH ENCAMPMENT, No. 4.—Meets the second and fourth Wednesday nights in each month.

OFFICERS.—W. N. Carr, C. P.; J. Webb Smith, H. P.; Thomas T. Saunders, S. W.; Rob't Thompson, J. W.; W. S. Cheatham, Scribe; J. N. Ward, Treas.

NASHVILLE CITY MEDICAL SOCIETY.

REGULAR MEETINGS—Held on the first Wednesday of every month.

President, DR. A. H. BUCHANAN.

Vice-President, DR. S. S. MAYFIELD.

Secretary and Treasurer, DR. G. L. BLACKIE.

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

DR. CHARLES K. WINSTON, *President.*

DR. GEORGE A. G. MAYFIELD, *Vice-President.*

DR. W., L. NICHOL, *Secretary and Treasurer.*

Meets the 1st Tuesday in April, annually.

SUBURBAN TOWNS.

THE suburban towns of Nashville are Edgefield, West Nashville, North Nashville, McGavock, Brownsville, and Watkin's Grove. Some of these have become large and important places, and in each of them there is no inconsiderable population. They afford beautiful locations for residences, within a short distance of town, and many of our business men have bought and built, securing quiet and retired homes, away from the dust and din of the city. In Watkin's Grove, the city has a large and splendid square, donated by Samuel Watkins, Esq.

NURSERIES, GARDENS, &c.

No country can be found where better fruit can be produced than in Mid dle Tennessee. Repeated experiments have conclusively shown this fact, and we may add that every variety of fruit that grows within the tropics may be produced here in excellent form and quality. There are a number of Nurseries, Fruit, Flower and Shrubbery Gardens in close proximity to the city, at which may be obtained fruit and ornamental trees, of all kinds, flower-plants, shrubs, etc., etc. As an evidence of the increasing interest which prevails in the cultivation of fruits, flowers, and shrubbery, it is only necessary to state that the demand is constantly increasing.

LIVE STOCK.

NASHVILLE and its vicinity abounds in public-spirited men who are largely interested in raising superior live stock of every description, and this point has become the most important of Southern cities as a market for all of those valuable animals intended for the use of man. Blood horses, harness and saddle horses, jack stock and mules, cattle, sheep, hogs, cashmere goats, ect. etc., constitute a very material interest in our midst. Many of the most renowned horses in the annals of the American turf were bred and raised hereabouts, and a number possessing the best strains of blood known to the country are now owned here. A large number, also, of the most fashionably bred trotting horses of the day have, within a few years past, been imported or raised in this vicinity. All, in short, of the animals above named, in most excellent form, may be found here. Situated in the midst of one of the finest grass-growing countries of the world, the territory about us abounding in living streams, and upon the border of the cotton growing region, the live stock interest could hardly fail to elicit great attention, or become one of much importance. To ascertain its extent it is only necessary to attend any one of the Agricultural Fairs which are held in Middle Tennessee at the recurrence of every Autumn.

PRODUCE MARKET.

SITUATED in the midst of one of the most fertile sections of the South, embracing a scope of country hundreds of miles in extent, with a most favorable climate and soil, adapted to nearly every variety of product, Nashville is necessarily one of the most important of south-western Produce markets. The amount of produce shipped annually from this point, is far beyond what a casual observer would suppose. We have taken pains to ascertain something in relation to the shipment of leading staples from this market, and although we do not pretend to strict accuracy, an investigation of the subject will show that our estimates are not far out of the way.

COTTON.—Within a few years past many farmers in Middle Tennessee, who had previously made cotton, have abandoned its cultivation and turned their attention to grain and stock. Notwithstanding this, however. the shipment of cotton from this point, during the year commencing September 1st, has been upwards of 25,000 bales. This is, of course, exclusive of a considerable amount purchased in the interior, with Nashville capital, and shipped to the East and South without reaching this city. The Central Southern Railroad will add considerably to the cotton business of this market.

TOBACCO.—Between five and six thousand hogsheads of tobacco was shipped from this point during the past year. Besides this amount, it is safe to say that about five thousand hhds. more are controlled from this point, of which our regular shippers take no account. The average weight of hhds. is about 1,600 pounds. There is a large amount, also, of loose tobacco purchased here annually.

WHEAT.—It has not been until within a few years that wheat-growing was pursued by Tennessee farmers to any considerable extent. But a revolution has occurred in this branch of husbandry. In a good year the amount of wheat purchased here is very large. It has reached as high as 2,000,000 bushels in one season.

CORN.—The amount of corn usually shipped, yearly, to all points from this market is estimated, by competent judges, to be 6,000,000 bushels. A large amount, it would appear, but we have the opinion and authority of several extensive dealers, in making the statement.

BACON.—Nashville is one of the great bacon markets of the South. She annually furnishes to Georgia, South Carolina, and other localities, from 7 to 10,000 casks of bacon. Tennessee bacon is in higher favor in Southern markets than that from any other State.

In addition to the main staples, above mentioned, other grains, wool, feathers, fruits, root-crops, &c., &c., form no inconsiderable items in the produce market of this city.

As high as 25,000 hogs have been slaughtered here, in one season, by one firm.

A COUNTRY FARM HOUSE.

LARD.—The amount of lard sold here annually is very large. A single firm, that of Woods & Armistead, manufacturers and dealers in lard-oil, use 2,500 tierces of lard annually, in the manufacture of oil, at a cost of from $85,000 to $100,000. Their manufactory is on the Franklin turnpike, in the vicinity of the city. Their oil is clear of deleterious substances, less liable to gum upon machinery than ordinary lard-oil, is extracted pure from the best material, and is an excellent article for greasing wool, burning in Lamps, &c.

VEGETABLE MARKET.

THE vegetable markets of the city are not as good as they should be, either in quantity or quality, and here is a field where the enterprise and industry of persons who understand vegetable gardening well, might reap a rich reward. Those engaged in the business in this vicinity, who manage it judiciously, are making a large per cent. upon their investment. More than double the amount at present sold, could be disposed of, and with a livelier competition our vegetables would be of a quality much superior to what, in general, they are at present.

The lands in the vicinity are exceedingly fertile, and by making use of the appliances, which are here so abundant, with proper cultivation they produce equal to any in the Union, while as regards prices they are, we believe, cheaper than those around any other city of the importance of Nashville.

SEWING MACHINES.

THERE are six agencies of Sewing Machines here, representing as many different kinds. The use of this great labor-saving implement, in household economy, is becoming univeral. We refer to the advertisements of those who are represented in this work.

COAL SUPPLY.

THE city is nearly surrounded, though at some distance, by extensive coal fields. The main supply is from the upper Cumberland river, being brought down in barges. Coal is also brought from mines on the Ohio river, owned by some of our citizens. The coal mines of the Cumberland mountains annually furnish, by rail, a large amount of coal to this city, and with the completion of the Edgefield and Kentucky Railroad to mines along its route, another source for a supply of coal will have been opened. With the active competition that must prevail between these various coal interests, there is little reason to apprehend exorbitant rates in the price of fuel.

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE CORPORATION OF NASHVILLE.

SUBJOINED is the official statement made to the City Council on the 30th of September last. Recently, the corporation sold her stock in the N. & C. Railroad, amounting in the aggregate to $525,000 00, for which 40 cents in the dollar was obtained. Out of the proceeds of this sale, the debt due the Pennsylvania Insurance Co. ($44,500,) has been paid, as well as most of the outstanding checks, notes for negro hire, &c. By a late law of the city authorities, the remainder of the funds are to be used as a sinking fund to eventually liquidate the funded debt of the city, or a large portion of it. In addition, the city owns nearly one hundred thousand dollars' worth of real estate, which she does not need, and which will soon be sold.

The public works, lands, improvements, &c., owned by the city in its corporate capacity, are worth at least one million of dollars, which, we are satisfied, is a low estimate, and is exclusive of the $100,000 worth to be sold.

So that we may safely and truthfully say, that the city of Nashville is in a healthier financial condition than almost any other city in the country—perhaps in a better condition than most cities of the same population.

RECEIPTS.

From A. Nelson, Revenue Collector,			$115,813 86
" J. L. Glenn, Water Tax Collector,			27,386 21
" W. A. Glenn, Recorder,			
	For Licenses,	$17,767 53	
	" Fines,	5,296 07	23,063 60
" R. A. Cole, Wharf Master,			4,817 03
" Isham Dyer, 2d Clerk of the Market,			4,117 80
" County Court Clerk, for Tipling Licenses,			2,071 90
" Notes Discounted,			20,449 71
" Outstanding Checks,			27,679 01
			$225,399 12

DISBURSEMENTS.

For Fire Department,	$ 7,452 47
" Street "	10,976 54
" Miscellaneous Department,	6,698 95
" Police "	15,503 98
" Market-House "	1,258 90
" Cemetery "	120 00
" Slave "	11,410 45
" Hospital "	464 72
" Gas "	6,275 55
" Work House "	21,847 84
" Charity "	965 48
" Salary "	10,036 00
" Water Works, "	39,878 40
" Bills Payable,	4,443 78

" Bond Account,	7,914 87
" Interest Account,	49,061 02
" School Debt,	4,681 14
" Outstanding Checks, beginning Municipal Year,	26,409 03
	$225,399 12

STATEMENT OF THE SCHOOL FUND.—RECEIPTS.

Balance to credit of School Fund, Oct. 1, 1858,	$24,192 22
From A. Nelson, Collector,	28,025 62
" State of Tennessee,	2,173 30
" Davidson County,	1,000 00
" Sale of Real Estate,	215 83
	$55,606 97

DISBURSEMENTS.

Amount paid out by Treasurer,	$34,046 46
" due by Corporation,	19,330 69
" " from Treasurer,	2,229 82
	$55,606 97

LIABILITIES FOR MUNICIPAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30TH, 1860.

Bonds to Penn. Insurance Co., past due,	$44,000 00
" " J. L. Hadley,	10,000 00
Note to C. K. & B. Winston,	500 00
" " M. Jacker & Co., for Water Pipe,	12,138 31
Notes for Negro Hire,	5,360 20
" to D. D. Dickey, for Water Pipe,	1,953 67
" " J. Hughes, for Steam Boat,	2,625 00
Note to Jos. Vaulx, for Wharf Rent,	250 00
" " N. A. Downs,	1,073 30
Notes Discounted,	10,000 00
Bond to Planters' Bank, W. & Ala. Railroad,	3,730 25
" " Union Bank, " " "	3,184 62
Note to M. G. L. Claiborne, for Real Estate,	1,000 00
" " W. L. Nance,	1,500 00
Outstandlng Checks,	27,679 01
Due School Fund,	21,560 51
	$146,554 87

The above is exclusive of the ordinary expenses of the Corporation.

FUNDED DEBT OF THE CITY.

Bonds of the corporation issued to the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company, in 1849,	$500,000 00
Of which $100,000 is due 1st April, 1869,	
100,000 " " " 1873,	
100,000 " " " 1875,	
100,000 " " " 1877,	
100,000 " " " 1879.	

Bonds issued for Water Works, Nov. 2d, 1830, past due, and held by the Penn. Ins. Co.,	44,000 00
Bonds issued to Water Works, and held by the Union Bank, of which there falls due November 10, 1860, $20,000, and on Nov. 10, 1865, $20,000,	40,000 00
City Improvement Bonds, issued 16th October, 1852, and falling due 16th Oct., 1882,	50,000 00
Bonds issued for purchase of School Lot of E. H. Ewing, in 1853, and due 26th Feb., 1883,	10,000 00
Bonds issued to purchase Wharf Property in South Nashville, 1st Sept. 1854, and past due,	10,000 00
Bonds issued for purchase of grounds adjoining Reservoir, dated Jan. 1, 1857, and due Jan. 1, 1863,	8,500 00
Amounting to	$662,500 00

HOTELS.

City Hotel, Public Square,
Commercial (late Verandah) Cedar st.
St. Cloud, corner of Summer and Spring streets.
Sewanee House, College street, below Union.
Watson House, Market street.
Planter's Hotel, corner of Summer and Deadrick Sts.
Broadway House, Broad street.
Jones' House, cor. Front St. and Public Square.

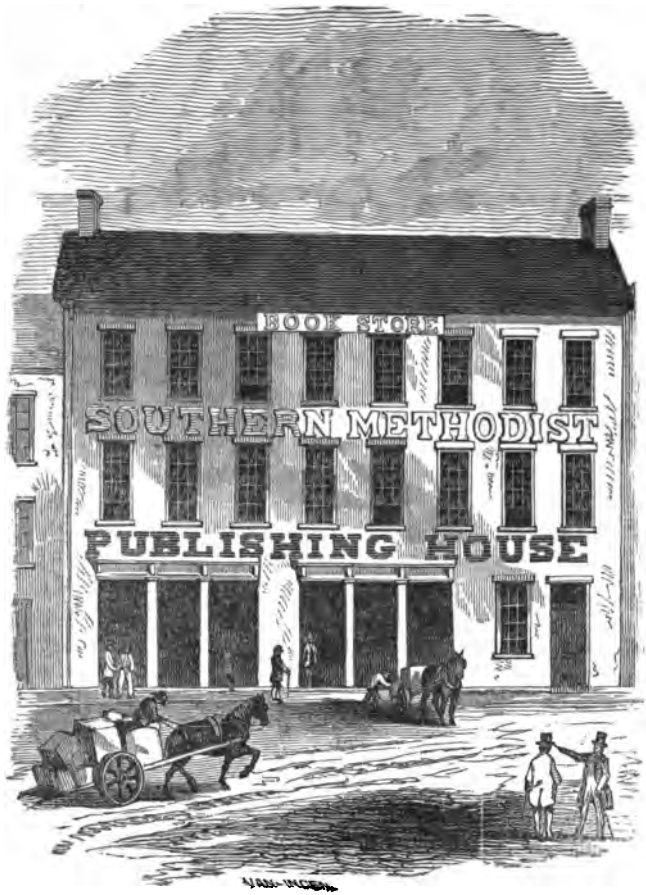
BOOK-BINDERIES.

THERE are four book-binderies in the city. Every description of binding is done here in style and quality equal to that furnished in eastern cities. This business here is an extensive one—requiring a large number of employees in its various departments.

Below the city, some seven miles, is a paper mill.

SOUTHERN METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE.

THIS extensive establishment is located on the North-east corner of the Public Square. It is one the largest book printing houses in the Union, and is owned and controlled by the M. E. Church, South. The agent is the Rev. J. B. McFerrin; Superintendant, A. A. Stitt, Every process of book printing is here carried on, embracing type setting, stereotyping, press work, and binding; furnishing employment for a very large number of operatives. In the press-room are eight costly Adams' Presses, two Hoes' large Drum-cylinder Presses, and two large hydraulic presses. To form an adequate idea of the extent of this establishment it must be visited. We give front and rear illustrations of the buildings.


BOOK STORE
SOUTHERN METHODIST
PUBLISHING HOUSE

PRINTING OFFICES.

THE printing offices in the city are, besides the S. M. Pub. House :

Southern Homestead Book, Job and Newspaper establishment ;
Republican Banner Newspaper, Book and Job Printing Office ;
Union & American " " " "
Daily Patriot " " " "
Daily Gazette " " " "
Daily News " " " "
Ben Franklin " " "
Bettersworth, Thomas & Co., " " "

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS.

NASHVILLE PATRIOT, (Opp.,) Daily, Tri-weekly, and Weekly, No. 16, Deaderick street.

NASHVILLE GAZETTE, (Ind.,) Daily, Tri-weekly, and Weekly, corner Deaderick and Cherry streets.

REPUBLICAN BANNER, (Opp.,) Daily, Tri-weekly, and Weekly, No. 13, Deaderick street.

NASHVILLE NEWS, (Opp.,) Daily, Tri-weekly, and Weekly, No. 40 Cherry street.

NASHVILLE UNION & AMERICAN, (Dem.,) Daily, Tri-weekly, and Weekly, corner Cherry and Church streets.

SOUTHERN HOMESTEAD, (Agricultural and Family), Weekly, No. 34 Church street.

TEMPERANCE MONTHLY AND LITERARY JOURNAL, Monthly, Southern Homestead Office.

NASHVILLE CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, (Methodist), Weekly, Methodist Publishing House.

SUNDAY SCHOOL VISITOR, (Methodist), Weekly, Methodist Publishing House.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, (Methodist), Quarterly, Methodist Publishing House.

HOME CIRCLE, (Methodist), Monthly, Methodist Publishing House.

BANNER OF PEACE, (Cumberland Presbyterian), Weekly, — Cherry st.

BAPTIST STANDARD, Weekly, Republican Banner Office.

TENNESSEE BAPTIST, Weekly, South-western Publishing House.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST REVIEW, Quarterly, S. W. Publishing House.

THE CHILDREN'S MONTHLY Book, (Baptist), Monthly, S. W. Publishing House.

NASHVILLE JOURNAL OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY, Monthly, Ben Franklin Job Office.

NASHVILLE MONTHLY RECORD OF NATURAL AND PHYSICAL SCIENCE, Monthly, Methodist Publishing House.

NATIONAL PATHFINDER, (Devoted to news, &c.,) Office No. — College street. Printed at Patriot Office.

HISTORY OF THE NASHVILLE PRESS.

We cannot, in the brief space here permitted us, give a history of the many newspapers that have flourished and faded in Nashville, from the birth of "The Tennessee Gazette" in 1797, down to the present time; nor can we even refer to all the innumerable changes to which the newspaper press here has been subject. We propose merely to glance at some of the changes in early times,—such as are not within the recollection of the young, and may have passed from the memory of the old.

We may venture to say that, at the present time, there are more newspapers and periodicals published in Nashville than in any other city of its size in the Union; perhaps we may say in the world; and no branch of industry and enterprise has made greater progress, or has achieved such satisfactory results. A quarter of a century ago, the only daily paper in the city, after a profitless existence of three years, was discontinued, not from a want of enterprise on the part of the publishers, but from a want of appreciation and pay on the part of the public. At the present time we have five dailies, the smallest of which contains more matter than the largest of the weeklies of thirty years ago.

The first newspaper published in Nashville, of which we have any record, was "The Tennessee Gazette and Mero District Advertiser," the publication of which was commenced in 1797, by a printer from Kentucky, named Henkle. The following year he sold the paper to Benjamin J. Bradford, who changed the name to "The Clarion," and soon after sold it to his cousin, Thomas G. Bradford. The Historical Society of Tennessee has a copy, No. 81, vol. 2, bearing date Nov. 2, 1801, of "The Clarion"—by no means in a good state of preservation, having suffered much from the wear and tear of its three score years. It is a folio sheet, fourteen by ten inches, has four columns to the page, and is printed on pica type. "The Clarion" was afterwards enlarged, and called "The Clarion and Tennessee Gazette." The only copy in existence, so far as we know, showing the change in size and name, is No. 295, of vol. 5, which bears date July 20, 1813—Thomas G. Bradford, printer. In 1807, as is shown by "The Impartial Review," of Dec. 24, of that year, there was a paper published here called "The Nashville Gazette," afterwards called "The Tennessee Gazette," and merged into "The Clarion," from which the latter derived the addition to its name. The number of "The Clarion and Tennessee Gazette" for Sept. 1820—No. 1, vol. 1—new series—shows a change in the proprietorship, being then published by Wilkins & McKeen. The number for March 21, 1821, bears the name of "The Nashville Clarion"—John H. Wilkins, publisher. Its name was probably changed a few weeks previous to that date. The latest number of this paper, in the possession of the Historical Society, is that of July 9, 1822, being No. 43, of vol. 15, edited and published by the former pro-

prietor, Thomas G. Bradford, and bearing its original name, "The Clarion." The subscription price of this paper varied during its existence from $2 to $3 per annum in advance, and from $3 to $4 in three or six months. Some time prior to 1826, "The Clarion" was purchased by a Mr. Darby, a lawyer, who associated with him Mr. Van Pelt, subsequently the editor and proprietor of "The Memphis Appeal." The establishment was afterwards purchased by Abram P. Maury and Carey A. Harris, who discontinued "The Clarion," and started "The Nashville Republican."

In 1805, Thomas Eastin began the publication of "The Impartial Review and Cumberland Repository," the numbers, bound, from Feb. 18, 1806, (No. 8, vol. 1.) to Dec. 8, 1808, (No. 157, vol. 3,) are in possession of the Historical Society. It was issued weekly, at $2 per annum in advance, or $2 50 at the end of the year. It was a sheet of four pages, five columns to the page—the columns twenty inches in length—and was printed on long primer type. We have no positive knowledge as to when its publication ceased.

In 1812, "The Nashville Whig"—the first of that name—was established by Moses and Joseph Norvell, who continued its publication up to July 16, 1816. It was a sheet of 12 by 18 inches, with four columns to the page. The number for Aug. 27, of that year, contains the name of neither printer nor publisher, nor of the editor. That for Sept. 3, same year, bears the names of Norvell & McLean, publishers. Previous to the 25th of Aug., 1817, Norvell sold his interest in the concern to George Tunstall. At that date, (No. 1, vol. 6,) the paper was called "The Nashville Whig and Tennessee Advertiser," and published by C. D. McLean and George Tunstall. In August, 1819, McLean sold his interest to Joseph Norvell, and Tunstall & Norvell continued the publication until the 12th of March, 1821, when the former retired, leaving the paper in the hands of the latter, who published it until Jan., 1826, when he sold it, but to whom it is not stated. The printing department, however, was conducted by John Fitzgerald, who may have been the purchaser. On the 19th of January, 1824, John P. Erwin became the editor, a position he held until the first of January, 1826, at which time he was appointed Postmaster. "The Whig" and "The National Banner" were consolidated May 3, 1826, the paper taking the name of "The National Banner and Nashville Whig."

The first number of the second "Nashville Gazette" was issued May 26, 1819, George Wilson, editor and publisher. It was styled in the prospectus "A Republican Newspaper." It was issued twice a week, at $5 a year, and "printed," as the publisher said, "on fine super-royal paper," with five columns to the page. Its publication was continued by George Wilson, up to 1824-5, when he probably sold it to the proprietors of "The Nashville Republican," as that paper took the name of

"The Nashville Republican and Tennessee Gazette" about that time. The latest copy of "The Nashville Gazette," in possession of the Historical Society, is No. 1, of vol. 3, dated July 7, 1821.

"The National Banner" was established in 1822, by John S. Simpson and William G. Hunt, who published it until May, 1826, when they united it with "The Nashville Whig," called it "The National Banner and Nashville Whig," and began the publication of a semi-weekly paper, with W. G. Hunt as editor. In May, 1830, the paper was purchased by W. Hassell Hunt, Peter Tardiff, and Wm. G. Hunt, the latter continuing its editorial management. They published a tri-weekly, and on the 23d of Nov., 1831, began the publication of a daily, at $8 per annum—tri-weekly $5, weekly $3. The paper was then called "The National Banner and Nashville Advertiser." The firm of Hunt, Tardiff & Co. was dissolved on the 2d of May, 1833, Tardiff having sold out to W. Hassell Hunt. On the 7th of Sept. of that year, S. H. Laughlin became one of the editors, a position he held until the 22d of Sept., 1834, when he retired, and was succeeded by Geo. C. Childress. In the paper of that date, the publishers say that an experience of three years has convinced them that a daily paper will not pay in Nashville, and that they will therefore issue their paper but three times a week. On the 9th of Nov., 1835, Geo. C. Childress retired from the editorial chair, and was succeeded by Allen A. Hall, now the veteran of the Tennessee press, and senior editor of "The Nashville Daily News." W. Hassell Hunt and Peter Tardiff dissolved their copartnership on the 31st of Nov., 1836, the former becoming the sole proprietor of the concern. Mr. Hall continued to edit the paper, and on the 17th of July, 1837, became its purchaser, and united it with "The Commercial Transcript," edited by C. C. Norvell, and published by W. F. Bang, now one of the publishers and proprietors of "The Republican Banner." C. C. Norvell became the associate editor. On the 22d of Aug., 1837, "The National Banner and Nashville Whig" and "The Nashville Republican and State Gazette" were consolidated, and issued daily, under the name of "The Republican Banner," by the editors and proprietors of the former papers, Allen A. Hall and S. Nye, with C. C. Norvell, associate editor. In Jan., 1838, the latter withdrew and started another "Nashville Whig."

In 1824, Abram P. Maury and Carey A. Harris started "The Nashville Republican," having purchased "The Clarion" of Darby & Van Pelt as a basis for the enterprise. Not long after they bought "The Nashville Gazette," and called their paper "The Nashville Republican and Tennessee Gazette." In 1826 they sold their establishment to Allen A. Hall and John Fitzgerald, printers to the State, who changed the name of their paper to "The Nashville Republican and State Gazette," and in 1828 began the publication of a semi-weekly. On the 12th of Dec., of that year, Fitzgerald sold his interest to Mr. Hall, who published the paper

(enlarging it 1st of May, 1828,) weekly and tri-weekly, up to 1834, when he sold to S. Nye—and Washington Barrow became the editor. These parties conducted the paper until its consolidation with the "National Banner."

In 1831, Wilkins Tannehill started a paper called "The Nashville Herald," but meeting with indifferent success, he removed with it to Louisville, and subsequently merged it into one of the other papers there.

Previous to the 30th of January, 1839, "The Republican Banner" had been, for a number of years, a paper of five columns to the page, being 13 by 18 inches in size. At that time it was enlarged to six columns to the page, but was reduced to its former size on the 9th of the September following. On the 29th of March, 1841, the firm of Hall & Nye was dissolved. Mr. Hall withdrew from the paper, having been appointed Charge d'Affairs to Venezuela, South America; and on the 4th of Aug., of the same year, Mr. Nye sold the establishment to W. F. Bang and W O. Harris, who had long been engaged in the office—the former as foreman, and the latter in the counting-room—Mr. Nye continuing to edit the paper until Dec. 22, 1841. John Roberts was for sometime thereafter foreman in the office, and eventually became one of the proprietors. On the 3d of January, 1842, F. K. Zollicoffer assumed the editorial management of "The Banner," and continued to edit it until Aug. 11, 1843, when he withdrew, and was succeeded by Donald McLeod, who retired from the position on the 24th of March, 1845, and Washington Barrow became the editor. At that date the paper was enlarged to seven columns to the page. Gen. Barrow gave up the editorship in April, 1847, and was succeeded by Wm. Wales. On the 11th of Jan., 1851, Mr. Wales retired, when Gen. Zollicoffer, having purchased an interest in the paper, again assumed the editorship, assisted by Wm. Hy. Smith. The former again withdrew from the concern on the 20th of April, 1853, and Allen A. Hall, Esq. took charge of the paper as editor. A new power press was purchased for the establishment in July, 1854. In 1856 Mr. Smith retired from the post of assistant editor, and become one of the editors and proprietors of "The Patriot." His successor was H. K. Walker, who in February of the following year purchased the interest of W. O. Harris in the office. With this change, Mr. Hall's connection with "The Banner" ceased, and Mr. Walker became the principal editor. At that time the style of the firm was changed to Bang, Walker & Co. The paper wa enlarged on the 15th of March, 1857, and during the summer of that year, James E. Rains became connected with it editorially. He withdrew May 12th, 1858, and was succeeded the 1st of July following by Thomas W. Beaumont, of Clarksville, who retired from the position, March 18th, 1860. Albert C. Roberts is the present local and commercial editor of "The Banner," a position he has held since the Autumn or Winter of 1858.

"The Nashille Whig" was started June 1st, 1838, by C. C. Norvell and B. R. MeKennie. Its publication was continued by them until some time in 1845, when Allen A. Hall, Esq., having returned from Venezuela, purchased an interest in the establishment, and became the editor. A power press was added to the office during the same year. In the co-partnership between Messrs. Norvell & McKennie, it seems the former owned the subscription list and the latter the printing material. Mr. Norvell sold the list to Mr. Hall, who, having been called to Washington City to assume the editorial control of "The Republic," the organ of Mr. Fillmore's administration, and failing to agree with Mr. McKennie upon terms, sold the subscription list of "The Whig" to the proprietors of "The Republican Banner." Mr. McKennie then started "The Nashville True Whig," securing the services of E. P. McGinty, of "The Clarksville Chronicle," and A. M. Rosborough, for several years with "The Columbia Observer," as editors. Mr. McGinty became also a partner in the establishment, Mr. Roseborough being the principal political editor. On the first of January 1851, E. P. McGinty sold his interest of one half in the establishment to George B. Brown, but continued to edit the paper. Mr. Rsseborough withdrew at that date. In 1845, Anson Nelson, who had been foreman of this establishment since 1840, became one of the proprietors, and the style of the firm was changed to B. R. McKennie & Co. In 1847, Mr. Nelson withdrew from the concern, establishing a new office and publishing "The Christian Record." H. K. Walker became connected editorially with the paper in 1850. E. P. McGinty died of consumption in 1855, deeply regreted by his fellow-citizens, and especially by his brethern of the press. Upon his death Mr. Walker assumed the entire editorial control of the paper, which position he retained until the establishment changed hands. In 1856, McKennie & Brown sold "The True Whig" to Wm. Hy. Smith, John F. Morgan, Dr. Jno. H. Callendar and Anthony S. Camp, who thereupon changed the name of the paper to "The Nashville Patriot," and Messrs. Smith and Callender became the editors. In May following T. H. Glenn took charge of the city and commercial departments of the paper. Mr. Morgan withdrew from the establishment in 1857, and Dr. Callendar was succeeded by his brother, Thos. Callender. when the name of the firm was changed to Smith, Camp & Co. In 1857, Ira P. Jones purchased an interest in the paper and became one of the editors. T. H. Glenn's connection with it ceased in 1857. Mr. Smith sold his interest in the establishment in month of September, 1859, but still continues to edit the paper in connection with Mr. Jones, and John E. Hatcher, associate editor. The latter has been connected editorially with "The Patriot" since the first of June, 1859, though not formally announced as one of the editors until the March following. Upon Mr. Smith's withdrawal from the firm its style was changed to A. S. Camp & Co.

"The Nashville Union" was established in 1835 by Medicus A. Long, now a prominent citizen of Florida. Samuel H. Laughlin, of Warren county, soon became associated with Mr. Long in the management of the paper, but both of them disposed of it within a year or two from its commencement. They were succeeded by Joel M. Smith in the proprietorship of the establishment, and the paper was edited by Mr. Cunningham, and then by Mr. Bradford, both, we believe, from Kentucky. In February, 1839, Mr. Smith introduced to the readers of the paper as its editor Col. J. Geo. Harris, who conducted it until some time in 1843. Some time during the four preceeding years he seems to have become the proprietor, for it appears that he sold the paper to Messrs. Thomas Hogan and John P. Heiss. Hogan died of consumption early in 1844. In November of that year Mr. Heiss sold the paper to J. G. Shepard, who engaged as editor Hon. A. O. P. Nicholson. The latter retired from the paper in 1847, giving place to the late E. G. Eastman, who had founded and for several years previously conducted the "Knoxville Argus." In 1850 Hon. Harvey M. Watterson purchased the "Union," and became its editor, and Mr. Eastman purchased half the "American" office, and became, with Col. Thos. Boyers, (now of the Gallatin Examiner,) joint editor and publisher of that paper. Mr. Watterson soon tired of editorial life, and employed Charles Eams, Esq., as editor. His connexion with the paper was a brief one, as he disposed of the establishment in 1851 to W. Weatherford, M. C. C. Church and John L. Marling, the latter gentleman acting as editor. Mr. Weatherford soon sold his interest to his remaining partners, who continued its publication until May 15th, 1853, the paper at that date being united with the "American," and the "Nashville Union and American," took the place of the two democratic papers of Nashville.

"The Nashville American" was established in the Spring of 1848, by James Thompson. He engaged, soon after its establishment, the services of Dr. W. P. Rowles as editor. He left the paper at the close of the year, and died a few years thereafter. Soon after establishing the paper, Mr. Thompson took in as a partner Wm. M. Hutton, now of Memphis, formerly of the "Memphis Appeal," and more recently of the "Avalanche," in that city. Mr. Thompson soon retired and Col. Thos. Boyers succeeded him. As before noticed, Mr. Eastman took Mr. Hutton's place in 1850, and continued in the establishment until the union of the two papers in 1853. In September, 1852, Col. G. C. Torbett, who was well known as a legislator, and man of talents throughout the State, purchased half "The American" office and became one of its editors.

"The Nashville Union and American" was established May 15th, 1853, by the union of the two democratic papers of Nashville, the proprietors being John L. Marling, E. G. Eastman, G. C. Torbett, and M. C. C. Church. About a year thereafter, Mr. Marling, having been appointed

Minister to Guatamula by President Pierce, disposed of his interest in the establisbment to the remaining partners. Some two years after his appointment, being prostrated with the consumption, he returned home, and died shortly after, regreted and mourned by his fellow-citizens. Mr. Church sold his interest to F. C. Dunnington, Esq., of Maury county, early in 1856. On the 22d of May, 1858, G. C. Torbett sold his interest in the paper to J. O. Griffith, of Columbia, and G. G. Poindexter purchased of F. C. Dunnington, one-half of his interest, and became the principal political editor; the firm took the style of E. G. Eastman & Co., which it retained until the 1st of January, 1860. John Miller McKee became connected with the paper as city and commercial editor, June 15th, 1858. In November, 1859, this establishment lost two of its editors and propritors by death. That of G. G. Poindexter occurred on the 18th of that month and Maj. Eastman's followed on the 23d. On the 1st of January, 1860, John C. Burch, Esq., became associated in the proprietorship and editorial conduct of "The Union and American," and the firm took the style of J. O. Griffith & Co.

"The Nashville Gazette" was established in 1844 by E. R. Glascock and James Thompson. The latter withdrew from the concern Jan. 1, 1845, and was succeeded by W. Hy. Smith, who became the editor of the paper. It was published by the firm of E. R. Glascock & Co., until Feb. 24, 1849, at when the establishment was purchased by A. Nelson. Mr. Smith occupied the editorial chair up to February 2, 1850. In July following Mr. Nelson sold the office to John L. Marling and Jas. L. Haynes —Jas. L. Haynes & Co. publishers, and John L. Marling, editor. August 28, 1851, Mr. Haynes sold his interest to M. C. C. Church, and the style of the firm was changed to M. C. C. Church & Co. November 26, 1851, the office was bought by Wm. Cameron, A. Nelson and James L. Haynes, who employed John A. McEwen as editor. February 1st, 1853, A. Nelson & Co. sold to John H. Baptist, Jas. D. Maney, Jas. T. Bell, and J. A. Laird, and Jas. D. Maney assumed the editorship, the duties of which he discharged until January 1st, 1854, when he sold his interest in the establishment to his brother Henry Maney, who became the editor. At the same time Jas. T. Bell took charge of the local department of the paper. In April of that year Mr. Baptist sold his interest in the paper, and in April, 1855, Mr. Bell also sold. On the 22d of that month, T. H. Glenn assumed the duties of city and commercial editor of "The Gazette," though his name does not appear in that capacity until the 17th of June following. February 5, 1856, W. N. Bilbo became connected editorially with the paper, which was soon after considerably enlarged. May the 18th of that year, Jas. A. Laird & Co. sold the establishment to Mr. Bilbo. With this change, Mr. Glenn's connection with the paper ceased, he having made an engagement with "The Patriot." He was succeeded by Jas. R. Bruce. Mr. Maney continued as co-editor with Col. Bilbo until

September 14, 1856. November 11th, of that year, Col. Bilbo sold to Jo. V. Smith, Jas. T. Bell, and M. V. B. Haile, and Jas. R. Bruce became the principal and Jas. T. Bell the local editor. February 27th, 1857, Mr. Smith withdrew. Messrs. Bell and Haile are now the proprietors of "The Gazette," which is still under the editorial charge of Maj. Bruce and Capt. Bell.

"The Nashville Evening News" was started on Broad street by M. S. Combs, who had the entire control of its editorial department until the March following, when Jas. R. Bruce became one of the editors. In Jan. 1853, Mr. Combs sold the paper to Logan Asbeley and George R. McKee, and the former became the publisher—G. R. McKee and Jas. R. Bruce, editors. May, 1854, Jas. R. Bruce and Jas. Z. Swan purchased the office. May 17, 1855, they sold to M. V. B. Haile, who conducted the paper until the following August, when its publication was discontinued and the materials were removed to Tullahoma.

The "Nashville Daily News" was established in the Fall of 1857. It was chiefly devoted to news, and the commercial interests of the city and State. Being a joint stock company, its affairs were managed by a Board of Directors; Allen A. Hall, editor. In the spring of 1858 the establishment passed into the hands of Don. Cameron, R. H. Barry, Wm. Cameron, and Jas. A. Fisher; Don. Cameron, principal editor, and Wm. Lellyett, city and commercial editor. In the fall of 1859 the "News" became a political paper, espousing the opposition cause, and Allen A. Hall resumed his connection with it as an editor. J. A. Fisher sold his interest to M. O. Brooks, in February of the present year. The style of the firm is, as it has been, since the purchase alluded to, Cameron & Co.

The "Daily Orthopolitan" was started October the 4th, 1845, by Messrs. John S. Simpson and John T. S. Fall; edited by Wilkins Fannehill, Esq., author of "The History of Literature," "Manual of Free Masonry," &c., &c. The paper had five columns to the page, each page 14½ by 21 inches, in *bourgeois* type. Published daily, tri-weekly, and weekly. Price per month for the daily, fifty cents.

On April the 1st, 1846, Messrs. B. F. Burton and H. A. Ridd took charge of the paper—Mr. Ridd being editor until April the 18th. May the 21st, 1846, Mr. Tannehill resumed the editorial chair; May the 13th, Messrs. Burton & Fall associating with them, Mr. James J. S. Billings resumed control of the paper; August the 4th, 1846, Mr. Fall retired from the business.

The last number at hand, from which we can refer is No. 310 of Vol. 1, Sept. 30th, 1846. The paper was soon after discontinued.

In 1849, or '50, H. Buckley published a daily paper called "The Evening Reporter," but it did not exist very long. It was a neutral paper.

A paper called "The Nashville Daily Times," was commenced in 1849, by Landis, Williams & Church. But few numbers were issued.

The "Daily Evening Bulletin," by T. M. Hughes & Co., existed a few weeks, in 1859.

In January, 1835, a paper was started here called "The Commercial Transcript." It was printed at the office of "The National Banner and Nashville Whig," and was continued until the end of the second volume, when it was merged into the last named paper. It was a small sheet, in quarto form, three columns to the page, and was issued every other Saturday, at one dollar per annum. It was printed on minion type, and was devoted chiefly to commercial matters. Numbers of the second volume show that it was published by —— White & C. C. Norvell, but whether or not it was started by them, we do not know.

A monthly Magazine called "The Museum," was published in this city by Thos. G. Bradford, in 1809. The only copy known to be in existence is to be found in the library of the Historical Society, and is imperfect. It was commenced in July, 1809, and the last number in the volume is for December of that year. It seems to have been devoted to politics, literature, and to the history of Tennessee, and contains much matter of value on the last named subject. Each number contained thirty-two pages, octavo—two columns to the page. It was printed on pica type. The subscription price was two dollars a year.

On the 11th of July, 1833, W. Hassell Hunt commenced the publication of a weekly literary journal, called "The Kaleidoscope," which was issued every Thursday, at two dollars per annum. It was printed in quarto form, 7½ by 10½, three columns to the page, and printed on long primer type. The latest number, belonging to the Historical Society, is dated July 21, 1834, being No. 50, of vol. 1. How long it was published, after this date, is not known.

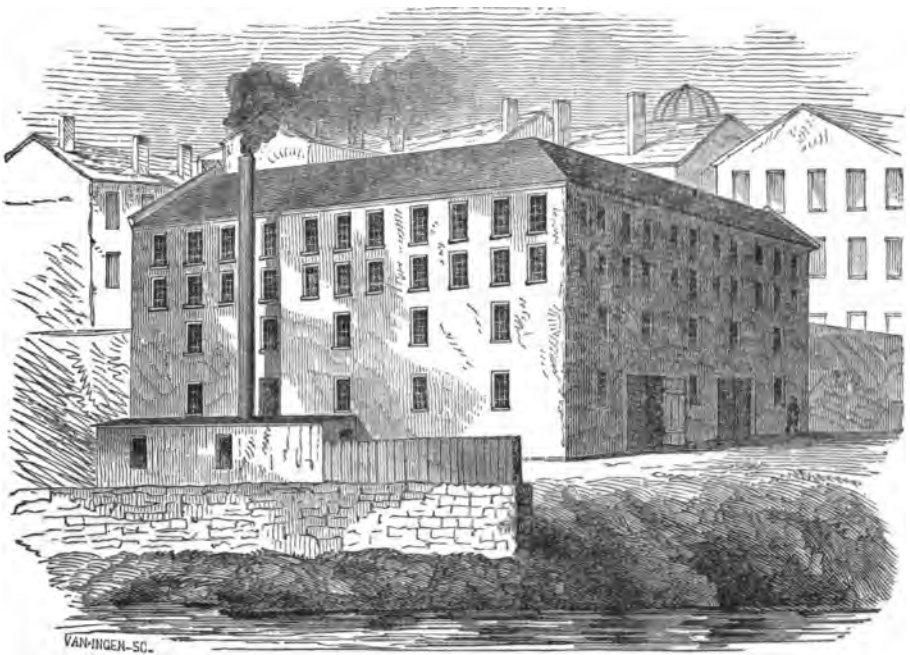
"The Christian Record" was commenced November 14, 1846, under the patronage of the Presbyterian Synod of West Tennessee. It was edited by Rev. A. H. Kerr, and published by a committee consisting of Rev. Drs. J. T. Edgar, R. A. Lapsley, Prof. Nathan Cross, and Revs. R. B. McMillen, J. M. Arnell, and A. H. Kerr. In October, 1847, Anson Nelson took charge of the paper as publisher, and continued its publication for four years. At the last named date the Editorial Committee consisted of Revs. J. T. Kendrick, R. B McMillen, P. A. Hoagman, J. M. Arnell, J. W. Hume, Dr. Harrison and Prof. Cross. The paper for October 28, 1848, came out under the name of "The Presbyterian Record," though the former name was continued over the editorial head. This change of name was made by order of the Synod. In the No. for Nov. 3d, 1849, Rev. John T. Edgar, O. B. Hayes, and W. P. Buell are named as the Editorial Committee—Rev. A. E. Thorne, Traveling and Corresponding Editor. The last number of "The Record" published in Nashville was that for July 5, 1850, at which time it was consolidated with "The Presbyterian Herald," at Louisville.

An account of "The Nashville Christain Advocate," a religious, family newspaper, may not be uninteresting. The paper was first issued in this city in the year 1834, under the name of "The Western Methodist," by Garrett and the celebrated John Newland Maffatt. This paper was succeeded by one called "The South-Western Christian Advocate," commencing No. 1, Vol. 1., Nov. 4, 1836, with four pages, and six columns to the page, published weekly; Thos. Stringfield, editor and publisher, Chas. Fuller, printer, Deadrick street; published for the Methodist Episcopal Church. The next volume, (2) commencing Nov. 2, 1837, had a publishing committee, composed of Alex. L. P. Green, F. E. Pitts, and Thos. Stringfield, Mr. S. still editor. This paper was increased in size by the addition of one column to each page. Nov. 1st, 1838, Mr. Wesley Hanner was made co-editor; Mr. T. L. Douglas's name was added to the publishing committee. Mr. Hanner retired as co-editor, Nov. 2, 1839, and Jno. B. McFerrin succeeded Mr. F. E. Pitts in the publishing committee. Vol. 5, November 1st, 1840, Mr. McFerrin became editor in place of Mr Stringfield, and Mr. Hanner was added to the publishing committee. Vol. 7, No. 1, Nov. 4, 1842 Mr. Hanner was succeeded in the publishing committee by T. W. Randle. April 28, 1843, J. B. Walker succeeded T. L. Douglas in publishing committee. In No. 2, Vol. 8, Nov. 3, 1843, Messrs. Randle and Walker were succeeded in the publishing committee by Philip P. Neeley and Adam S. Riggs. Nov. 15, 1844, No. 3 of Vol. 9, Messrs. Neeley and Riggs retired and Messrs. Pitts and Hanner became again members of the publishing committee. October 10, 1845, No. 50, Vol. 9, M. M. Henkle became co-editor with Mr. McFerrin. July 25 the office was removed to Market street, corner of Bank Alley, and opposite Lanier & Morris, afterwards Morris & Stratton. On Aug. 29, 1845, Wm. Cameron became printer. Vol. 11, Nov. 27, 1846, Mr. Pitts was succeeded by E. C. Slater in the publishing committee. Vol. 12, same editors and publishers.

The name of the paper was changed in No. 1, Vol. 13, Nov. 3, 1848 from that of "The South-Western Christian Advocate," to "The Nashville Christian Advocate," McFerrin and Henkle editors, and Green, Slater and Hanner publishing committee. No. 3, Vol. 14, Nov. 16, Riggs and Pitts were succeeded in the publishing committee by G. W. Martin and L. C. Bryan. On May 30, 1850, No. 31, Vol. 14, Mr. Henkle retired from the associate editoral chair leaving Mr. McFerrin sole editor. On July 26, the office was removed to College street two doors south of Union Bank, and opposite the Sewanee House. August 30, Mr. Cameron ceased printing the paper. On Dec. 6, 1850, Messrs. A. F. Driskell and Joseph Cross took the place of Messrs. Martin and Bryan in publishing committee. This volume contained sixty-one number instead of fifty-two, in order to carry the volume to the end of the year instead of to November as had been done previously.

This year "The Louisville Christian Advocate" was merged into "The Nashville Christian Advocate," and the paper was called "The Louisville and Nashville Christain Advocate," and published in Nashville, Vol. 15, No. 1, Jan. 9, 1851. Mr. McFerrin editor, and C. B. Parsons associate editor. Mr. Driskell was succeeded in the publishing committee by R. C. Hatton. The number for Oct. 30 had a Louisville committee added to it also, as follows: Messrs. E. Stevenson, W. H. Anderson and E. W. Sehon. On Nov. 20, 1851, Mr. Hatton was succeeded by Mr. J. Mathews. Vol. 16, No. 1, commenced Jan. 1, 1852. On Oct. 28, Messrs. Cross and Mathews were succeeded by Messrs. Edward Wadsworth and T. N. Lankford in publishing committee. Vol. 17, No. 2, commenced Jan. 6, 1853. April 21, the name of the paper was changed to simply "Christian Advocate," though the former name was retained in other parts of the paper till June 29, 1854, after that the name of "Nashville Christain Advocate," was put on all the pages except the heading. Oct. 27, C. C. Mayhew succeeded Mr. Lankford. Vol. 18, No. 2, commenced Jan. 5 1854. On July 6, the publishing committee was discontinued, Mr. McFerrin became sole editor. Published by E. Stevenson and F. A. Owen, for the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Nov. 16, the price of the paper was reduced from $2 00 to $1 50 per annum in advance, Vol. 19, No. 1, Jan. 4, 1855, with the same editor and publishers. Vol. 20, No. 1, commenced Jan. 3, 1856. May 29, Mr. Owen retired, and was succeeded by Mr. J. E. Evans, and Oct. 20, returned to the same post. Vol 21, No. 1, commenced Jan. 1, 1857, same editor and publishers. Vol. 22, No. 1, commenced Jan. 7, 1858. On June 24, 1858, being No. 25 of Vol. 22, Mr. McFerrin resigned the editorial control to Mr. H. N. McTyerie, previously editor of "The New Orleans Christian Advocate," Mr. McT. was appointed to this post by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, who had met in this city the previous May. Mr. McFerrin was appointed at the same time, agent of the publishing house or book concern, after having been editor of the Advocate eighteen years, or since the year 1840. Vol. 23, No. 1 commenced Jan. 6, 1859, same editor and publishers. Vol. 24, No. 1, Jan. —, 1860, same control.

This paper has been generally very ably conducted, and has reached a very large circulation. It is printed in the same excellent manner in which all of the work issuing from the publishing house is uniformly done. An account of this mammoth book concern would be of much interest, but space is needed to give the proper particulars. It is sufficient to say that they give constant employment eight power presses, besides a host of other machines for the various purposes connected with printing, binding, &c., &c. The capital of the establishment must be something very large, taking in view the numbers and widely extended influence of the denomination. It was established in this city in the year 1854, Stevenson and Owen agents. In 1858 Mr. McFerrin was appointed agent.



METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE—REAR VIEW.

"The Quarterly Review of the Methodist Episcopal Church South," was established by the General Conference, at its first session, in 1846, and H. B. Bascom, D. D., L. L. D., was chosen editor. The first number was issued at Louisville, Ky., January, 1847. At the second session of the General Conference, in 1850, Dr. Bascom being made Bishop, David S. Doggett, of the Virginia Conference, was chosen editor of the Review. The first No. of vol. 5, issued by him at Richmond, Va., appeared January, 1851. Dr. Doggett continued to edit the Review until Aug., 1858, when the General Conference, at its fourth session, held in Nashville, substituted for him T. O. Summers, D. D., who has since that time edited it at Nashville, where it has been published at the Book Concern. Each number contains 160 pp. 8vo., at $2 per annum, in advance. Dr. Summers is the editor of nearly all of the publications issued at the Book Concern, and they are not few. He is a man of decided scholarly attainments, a good man, and a gentleman.

"The Sunday-School Visitor;" a monthly illustrated journal, designed for Sabbath-Schools, 30 cts. per year; was established by the General Conferance at its second session in St. Louis, in 1850, and Thos. O. Summers, D. D., was chosen editor. The first number, a semi-monthly of eight pages, was issued by him at Charleston, S. C., January 1, 1851. He continued to edit it until December, 1856, completing the fourth volume. L. D. Huston, D. D., having been chosen editor by the General Conference 1856, the size of the paper was reduced, and the first number of the new series was issued by him at Nashville, in May, 1855, and he continues to edit it at the present time.

"The Home Circle;" a monthly periodical, devoted to religion and literature, super-royal 8vo., each number 64 pp., 12 No's to the year or volume; printed on fine calendered paper, and each number with one or more steel engravings; supscription $2 per annum, in advance. This periodical was first issued as the "Lady's Companion,' in April, 1857, and edited by Messrs. McFerrin and Henkle. It was continued till April, 1855, under that name. The General Conference of 1856, changed its name to that of the "Home Circle," and Rev. Dr. L. D. Huston was chosen editor. The first No. of this beautifully printed, and interesting monthly, was issued by him in Nashville, in May, but under date of January, 1855. He has continued to edit it till the present time, and has reached the fourth number of its sixth volume, and is published by the book concern. It is a most creditable production for our city, in every respect—for matter, manner, and style of appearance.

The first paper published in the United States, as the organ of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, was "The Religions and Literary Intelligencer," devoted to Religion, Literature, Science, Agriculture and General Intelligence. Edited and published by Rev. David Lowry; A. Book, printer, Princeton, Ky. No. 1, of Vol. 1, appeared December,

16, 1830. It was a weekly, with four columns to each page, and was continued about two years, This paper was really the original of "The Banner of Peace."

"The Intelligencer," was then succeeded by "The Revivalist," issued at Nashville, edited by Messrs. James Smith, D. D, and Rev. D. Lowry. This paper was weekly and about two volumes were issued. The name was then changed to the "Cumberland Presbyterian," and edited by Rev. James Smith, in Nashville. It was continued till 1839, several volumes having been issued, when it was discontinued.

A monthly journal, of sixteen pages, called "The Banner of Peace," was then started in Princeton, Ky., March 1st, 1840, printed on an imperial octavo page, with two columns to the page, as $1 00 per annum, edited by the Rev. F. R. Cossitt, (who is now residing in Lebanon, Tenn.) and printed by M. Rodgers. Previous to the issuance of this paper, a violent controversy had arisen in Princeton in relation to the removal of Princeton College to Lebanon, Tenn. This College was the pet of the denomination, and at this juncture Mr. Cossitt commenced this paper as an experiment—a kind of oil on the disturbed water—and called it "The Banner of Peace," or peace maker. Whether peace was made, we have not found out, though the College was removed to Lebanon. After the issuance of the paper for one year, it was changed to a weekly of eight pages, and four columns to the page, and it was called "The Banner of Peace and Cumberland Presbyterian Advocate," price $2 50 per annum, with the same editor and publisher. It was numbered Vol. 1, No. 7, of this volume, the earliest we have is dated Jan. 21, 1842.

Vol. 2 was commenced in Lebanon, Tenn., in February, 1843, and changed in size to a small folio (imperial) sheet, four pages and six columns to the page. W. P. McClung, publisher, $2 50 per annum.

In 1845-6 increased in size, with same editor and publisher. In 1846 it was enlarged to seven columns to the page, and Mr. J. T. Figures, became publisher. At No. 27 of Vol. 8, Jan. 24, 1850, Messrs. Wm. D. Chadick, D. D. and W. L. Berry became publishers, Mr. Chadick editor. Oct. 18th, same year, Rev. David Lowry conducted it.

In July, 1853, Rev. Wm. S. Langdon became editor, and Mr. Berry, publisher. The paper was removed from Lebanon to Nashville, and enlarged. Mr. L. was editor till May 28th, 1857, being No. 36 of Vol. 15, when Rev. Wm. E. Ward became editor, and the paper was enlarged from seven to eight columns to the page, issued every Thursday at $2 00 per annum. Vol. 16, No. 1, Sept. 17, 1857; Vol. 17, No. 1, Sept. 16, 1858; Vol. No. 15, 1859, and the paper is stil issued regularly every Thursday It meets with much success and deservedly.

"THE LADIES' PEARL," devoted to the various interests of the females south and west, was commenced, No. 1 of Vol. 1, Oct. 1852. Revs. Wm. S. Langdon and J. C. Provine, editors, published by Mr. Langdon. It was

issued monthly, with Nos. to the volume and year, at $1 00 per annum; two columns to the page.

Mr. Provine retired after Oct. 1855. Then at No. 1 of Vol. 4, Mrs. Sue D. Langdon, in conjunction with Mr. Langdon, became editress. It was continued regularly to be published in this city until July, 1858, when it was sold to Messrs. Logan and Brown, St. Louis, where it was and is now still going on. About six volumes were issued here. Each volume contained 450 pages, and was occasionally illnstrated.

The "Tennessee Baptist."—The first Baptist paper, issued in the Western States was "The Journal," printed in Lexington, Kentucky, in 1830, and afterwards removed to Cincinnati. A paper called "The Old Baptist Banner," was commenced in Nashville, in 1838; edited by Rev. Washington Lowe, (now a lawyer, by profession, in Springfield, Tenn.) It was published monthly, and in octavo. He was succeeded in the editorial chair by Mr. John M. Watson, and the paper removed to Murfreesboro'—and we have no further information on the subject. A monthly paper called the "Baptist Banner," was commenced about this time in Shelbyville, Tenn, by Mr. John L. Waller.

"The Baptist," the original of the "Tennessee Baptist," was commenced January, 1835, by Rev. Robert Boyte C. Howell, editor; printed monthly, by A. Buffington, at the office of the "Banner and Whig," or afterwards "National Banner," on an extra imperial sheet, 7½ by 9½ inches, 16 pp., and 3 columns to the page, at $1 per annum, in advance, or $1 50 at the expiration. The first number was reprinted from a smaller issue of 32 pp., and smaller size page. Vol. 2, 1837, W. Hassell Hunt & Co. become printers. At No. 12, Mr. Howell resigned the editorial chair to Mr. Matthew Lyon, a young minister who was born in Tennessee, but educated in South Carolina. The next volume, (3rd,) commencing January 2, 1837, was issued semi-monthly—the same size. The number for August 16th, announced Messrs. J. C. Carpenter & Co., as proprietors; Mr. Hunt still printing it, and Mr. Lyon, editor. The next volume, (4th,) was published monthly, and the size reduced to a small duodecimo page, 3½ by 5½ inches, with 32 pp., and one column to the page. Mr. Howell again become sole editor; Mr. W. H. Dunn, publisher. Only two numbers, for vol. 5, January and February, 1839, were issued, when the journal was discontinued. About this time the "Indiana Baptist Paper," the "Western Pioneer," edited by Rev. J. N. Peck, at Alton, Illinois;" the Mississippi Baptist paper, at Natchez, edited by Rev. Mr. Vaughan; the "Baptist Banner," and the "Baptist," were merged together, and a paper was issued in Louisville, edited by the Revs. John A. Waller and Buck. The Tennessee subscribers falling off from this Louisville paper, "The Baptist" was re-commenced January 29th, 1844, under the control of the "Tennessee Baptist Educational S[illegible]," —C. K. Winston, J. H. Shepherd, and J. H. Marshall, publish

ing committee, with Rev. Dr. Howell, and Rev. W. Carey Crane, of Va., editors; W. F. Bang & Co., publishers. It was issued every Saturday, on a large super-royal sheet, 5 by 8¾ inches, 16 pp. 8vo. at $2 per annum. Vol. 2, No, 1, (August 23, 1845,) Dr. Howell became sole editor. On August 22, 1846, the last number was issued, and the paper was then donated to the General Baptist Association of Tennessee, by Dr. Howell, who then retired. He was requested, by the Association, to continue his labors; he did so—taking Rev. J. R. Graves as associate editor. Vol. 3 was then commenced in September, 1846, and at No. 36, (May 1, 1847,) the name was changed to the "Tennessee Baptist." It was published by Graves and Shankland, weekly, and printed by W. F. Bang & Co., on a super-royal sheet, 12½ by 18¾ inches, 5 columns to the page, at $2. Vol. 4, No. 1, commenced August 28, 1847, and the size of the page was increased to 15 by 22 inches, with 6 columns to the page; same editors and publishers. At No. 44, June 24, 1848, Mr. Graves become sole editor. Vol. 5, No. 7, (August 31, 1848,) Mr. Graves, editor, with the old publishers. No. 8 of this volume was increased to 17½ by 22 inches, with 7 columns to the page. Vol. 6, No. 1, (September 6, 1849;) Vol. 7, No. 3, (September 21, 1850;) Vol. 8, No. 2, (September 13, 1851;) Vol. 9, No. 1, (September 4, 1852;) Vol. 10, No. 7, (September 10th, 1853.) At No. 37, (May 20, 1854,) Wm. C. Buck and C. R. Hendrickson became corresponding editors. Messrs. Graves and Marks, publishers; Graves, editor; size of page increased to 19½ by 25 inches. Vol. 11, No. 2, (September 9, 1854;) Vol. 12, No. 1, (September 1, 1855.) J. B. Rutland become part proprietor, Vol. 13, (September 6, 1856.) At No. 17, for January 3, 1857, Mr. Graves become sole proprietor and publisher. Vol. 14, September 12, 1857; the No. for October 3, (No. 5,) takes the names of Graves, Marks & Co., as publishers; and adding Messrs. S. C. Rogers, and E. F. P. Pool, as senior partners. At No. 36 May 15, Revs. J. M. Pendleton and A. C. Dayton become associate editors with Mr. Graves. Vol. 15, September 4, 1858, same editors and publishers. Vol. 16, September 3, 1859—at No. 8, October 32—Mr. Dayton retired. The last number of the paper was issued, (No. 32,) April 7, 1860. Their subscription list amounts, it is said, to 14,000 subscribers. The printing house is called "The South-Western Publishing House." At this establishment two other Baptist periodicals are issued, to-wit:

"The Southern Baptist Review" is a quarterly, and contains 600 pages per annum. Commenced in January, 1855. Messrs. Graves and Pendleton editors, and published by Graves, Marks and Rutland. Vol. 2, Mr. N. M. Crawford became associate editor. Vol. 3, Mr. Rutland retired. Vols. 4 and 5 Mr. A, C. Dayton became associate editor. Vol. 6, for 1860, No. 2, for April, just out.

A little periodical in an octavo shape has also been issued from this house contemporary with "The Review," called "The Children's Book." This publication is still continued at the publication house.

"The Baptist Standard." About the middle of the year 1858, on account of troubles originating from the dismissal of one of the members of the First Baptist Church of this city, the project of establishing a paper by the friends of that Church was agitated. The project assuming a definite shape, the paper was first issued Nov. 10, 1858; L B. Woolfolk editor, and published at "The Banner" office. A weekly of seven columns to the page; size of page 18x24 inches, at $2 00 per annum. Vol. 2 No. 2, Nov. 25, 1859, same editor and publisher. The last number was issued April 7, 1850, being number 20 of volumn 2.

"The American Presbyterian" was commenced Jan. 8, 1835, printed and published by Mr. Joseph Norvell, at $2 50 per year, with six columns to the page; office on Union street, conducted by an "Association of Gentleman," and edited by Rev. Dr. J. T. Edgar. No. 42, Oct. 22 1835, Mr. Edgar's name was put at the head of the paper, (though he had really edited it all the time) with the following: "Aided by the contributions of the ministry, laity, and friends of the Presbyterian Church in the South-west." This heading was discontinued March 17, 1836, their contributions not amounting to much. Vol. 2, No. 1, Jan. 8, 1836. The last number of this paper this name was issued Dec. 29, 1836, and it was discontinued.

"The Cumberland Magazine," devoted to the doctrines and practices of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, edited and published by Rev. J. Smith. Quarterly of 48 pages, 8 vo., 1 column to the page, commenced in August 1836. We have no further files.

"The South-Western Literary Journal and Monthly Review," edited by Messrs. E. Z. C. Judson and H. A. Kidd; published for the editors by A. Billings & Co. Each number had 64 pages, 8 vo., columns to page, at $3 00 per year. It was commenced in Nov. 1844. The number for April, 1845, being No. 6, or the last of Vol. 1st, is the latest number we have to refer to and we can't say how long it was continued.

"The South-Western Law Journal and Reporter." A monthly publication for the Bench and Bar. Published by Messrs. Wm. Cameron and John T. S. Fall, Deadrick street, and edited by Milton A. Haynes, Esq., of the Nashville Bar. It was commenced Jan. 1844. Each number 24 pages, and 2 columns to the pages, at $2 50 per annum. The last number of this valuable periodical, and the only one of its kind ever attempted before and since in this city, or even in Tennessee, was issued for Dec. 1844, and was then discontinued to the regret of many.

"The Christian Review," the organ of the Christian or Campbellite Church denomination or sect, edited by Rev. Tolbert Fanning and others. Contributed to by Messrs. J. B. Ferguson, H. T. Anderson, J. Creath, Jr., W. W. Stevenson and others. It was commenced Jan. 1844, a monthly of 24 pages, 8 vo., 2 columns to the page, 12 numbers to this volume and year, at $1 per annum. Vol. 2, No. 1, Jan. 1845, same editors and publishers. Vol. 3, Jan. 1846, enlarged. We have no later files.

"The Parlor Visitor," organ of the first Baptist Church, Nashville, was commenced January, 1854,—monthly, 32 pp., 2 columns; printed by Wm. S. Langdon & Co., and edited by Dr. W. P. Jones—and Rev. W. H. Bayless, pastor of the 1st Baptist Church, was added as co-editor; Mr. A. A. Stitt, of Methodist Book Concern, became printer for the editors—and the size and typography materially enlarged and improved. It was now issued in 48 pp., at $2, and sometimes illustrated by steel plates. The journal terminated its career, under the above name, with No. 6, of vol. 7, June, 1857, and from its ashes sprung up another journal called "The Baptist Family Visitor," devoted to religious and moral Literature, commenced July 1857, monthly, 48 pp., 2 columns, printed and published by Mr. T. M. Hughes. Only one volume was issued, we believe.

"The Christian Unionist," a weekly religious newspaper, was issued by Rev. John P. Campbell, editor; and after a short existence was merged into a monthly periodical called "The Southern Magazine of Temperance, Religion, Education, and General Literature," which commenced May, 1858. Each No. 32 pp., 8, at $1. Published at the Methodist Book Concern, and edited by Mr. W. H. F. Ligon. After a short career it expired.

"The Daily Christian Advocate" was issued during the 4th session of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in this city, in May, 1858, and was principally a report of their debates and proceedings. It was edited by Rev. J. B. McFerrin, and published by Stevenson & Owen, agents of Publishing House. Commenced May 3, 1858, and terminated about April 1, 1858, at No. 26.

"The Southern Ladies' Companion," edited by M. M. Henkle and J. B. McFerrin, for the Methodist Episcopal Church South, was commenced in April, 1847, and was printed by Wm. Cameron, at "The Nashville Christian Advocate," office. It was a monthly of 24 pages, and 2 columns to the page, 12 nos. to the volume. Vol. 2, No. 1, Jan., 1848. There were no further numbers at hand.

"The Christian Magazine," published by the Christian Publication Society of Tennessee, and the organ of the Campbellite or Christian denomination, was probably commenced in 1848. No. 8, Vol. 5, was issued in August, 1852. It was a monthly of 32 pages, 8vo., and 2 columns to the page; 12 nos. to the year and volume, at $1 00. Published by John T. S. Fall and conducted or edited by Jesse B. Ferguson, and J. K. Howard

"The Gospel Advocate," organ of the Campbellites, was first issued in 1854. It was a monthly, edited by Tolbert Fanning, Esq., and Mr. W. Lipscomb; published by Mr. J. T. S. Fall, 32 pp., 8 vo., 1 column to page, at $1 per annum. We have No. 4, of vol. 4, for April, 1858, and no later

"The Cumberland Almanac."—This very useful old annual periodical stager should not be omitted. It was published from 1827 to 1837 by W.

Hasell Hunt & Co. In 1838-9-0, by S. Nye. In 1844 by Berry & Tannehill, and edited by Mr. Wm. L. Willeford. From 1844 to 1854 by W. F. Bang & Co., and edited by Willeford. From 1855 to 1860 by Bang, Walker & Co., and edited by Mr. Alex. P. Stewart. It is published in a duodecimo form, and has usually about 48 pp.

"The Opposition," a weekly opposition, whig, know-nothing campaign paper, (during the struggle for the Governorship, between the old incumbent, Gov. Isham G. Harris, and Col. John Netherland—the former again becoming the victor,) was issued in 8 vo. form, 16 pp., 2 columns, at 50 cts., by the proprietors of the Republican Banner: Messrs. Bang, Walker & Co.; and of the Nashville Patriot: Messrs. Smith, Camp & Co. Commenced May 3, 1859, and terminated with No. 13, July 29, 1859. It was edited by an Executive Committee, composed of Hon. Felix K. Zollicoffer, Allen A. Hall, Esq., Mr. S. N. Hollingworth, P. W. Maxey, Esq., and Mr. John Lellyett; though Mr. Hall did the greater part of the labor, during that exciting contest. The above paper is only one out of many which have been issued, by both political parties, in this city, during the various hotly contested elections of the previous 10 or 20 years; among which may be mentioned "The Politician," which was issued from the old "Whig office," during the political campaigns of 1844, 1848, 1852, &c., and edited by Mr. Allen A. Hall. It was issued in quarto form, making several volumes; none of which are at hand.

"The Legislative Union and American;" being a fuller report of the debates in our General Assembly than had previously been reported, was issued by the "Union and American" office; first at the session of 1857-8, in folio, commencing October 12, 1857, and terminating the 1st Vol. about March 23, 1858, in 24 numbers, containing about 184 pp. Vol. 2 was issued in 8 vo. form, commencing October 8, 1859, and terminating with about No. 35, and 560 pp. The debates were reported by Mr. W. H. Drapier, an accomplished phonographer, of South-Bend, St. Joseph County, Indiana.

"Young's Spirit of the South and Central American; a chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage," edited by Wm. H. Young and Madame F. Llewellen Young, was commenced April 17, 1858 Twelve numbers were issued here, when it was removed to Louisville, and thence to Cincinnati, where its brief existence was ended. The paper was originally published in New Orleans, as "The Central American," and ran a brief career in Memphis ere it was removed to Nashville.

"The National Pathfinder."—It was commenced about January 9th of this year, (1860,) by Mr. T. M. Hughes, and published weekly, at $1 per annum. Each number contains eight pages, 10 by 14¾ inches, and four columns to page. The paper is now published and edited by Mr. B. Gregory, No. 21, College street. Rev. John P. Campbell, corresponding editor. Last number, yet issued, is (No. 14, April 9, 1860.)

"The South-Western Monthly,"—a journal devoted to literature, sciences, education, the mechanic arts, and agriculture, and to the early history of the South-West. It was edited by Wm. Wales, Esq., (now a resident of Baltimore,) and published monthly, by Wales & Roberts, commencing January 1, 1852 Each number had 64 pp., 8 vo., with 2 columns to the page, at $3 per annum. Vol. 2, No. 7, July 1852. The last number issued was No. 6, of vol. 2, for December, 1852.

Almost every number of this valuable monthly was illustrated by elegant steel-engravings, which Mr. Wales had imported from England. They were principally engraved by Mr. Edward Roberts, of England, a brother of Mr. John Roberts, the publisher of the journal. This periodical is filled with numerous historical narratives and facts, relating to the history of Nashville, and of the State, collected by and at the solicitation of Mr. Wales. Mr. W. was one of the earliest members, and most active promoters of the objects of the Historical Society. They have lost a valuable member by his removal from our city.

A Temperance paper was established here, called "The Tennessee Organ," in 1847, by Rev. John P. Campbell, who was editor and publisher, and who had the services, during the latter part of the year, of Rev. F. E. Pitts. In 1848, Mr. Campbell sold an interest in the "Organ" to A. Nelson, who was then publishing the "Daily Gazette," and "Christian Record." Subsequently Mr. Nelson became the sole proprietor and editor of the "Tennessee Organ," and continued so until the latter part of the year 1851, or the beginning of '52. During all this time, the "Organ" had a vigorous and prosperous career, and a large circulation. Mr. Nelson sold the paper to Dr. Wm. S. Langdon, who subsequently disposed of it to Dr. R. Thompson and Wm. G. Brien, Esq., in whose hands it expired, we believe in 1854.

Alex. R. Wiggs, Esq., published another Temperance paper here in 1854-55, called "The Fountain," but closed its publication at the end of the first volume.

"The Temperance Monthly" was commenced in McMinnville, January, 1858, and edited by Mr. George E. Purvis. It was removed to Nashville, April, 1859, and edited by Mrs. Emelie C. S. Chilton, and assisted by Mr. R. M. Weber. Proprietor and publisher, Mr. E. L. Winham; monthly, at $1 per annum, with 32 pages in each number. The title "and Literary Journal," was added to the last volume, of which the No. for April—being No. 4, of vol. 3—is the last number yet issued. It is printed very neatly. Mrs. Chilton, the editress, has a deserved reputation as one of our very best female poets.

"The Nashville Monthly Record of Medical and Physical Sciences," was formed by the Union of the "Memphis Medical Recorder," and of the "Southern Journal of Medical and Physical Sciences," published at this place, and edited by Dr. R. O. Currey. The "Memphis Journal"

was commenced in Memphis, July, 1852. Published bi-monthly by the Memphis Medical College, 6 mo's, forming one volume per annum, edited by Messrs. A. P. Merrill and Charles Todd Quintard. The first article in the first number was written by Dr. Wright, now of our city. July, 1855, Mr. Morrill became sole editor. July, 1857, Dr. Daniel F. Wright became editor. The last number was issued in March, 1858.

The "Nashville Monthly Record of Medical and Physical Sciences," formed by the union of the above mentioned journals, was commenced September, 1858. It was edited by Drs. D. F. Wright and R. O. Currey, and printed by A. A. Stitt, at the Southern Methodist Publishing House. It is issued monthly, forming one volume per year, of 160 pages, at $2. At No. 11, vol. 1, July, 1859, Dr. Currey retired, and was re-placed by Drs. John H. Callender and Thomas L. Maddin. The title of No. 2, vol. 2, was changed in No. 2, vol. 2, to simply "Nashville Monthly Record," and subscription price increased to $2 50 per annum, in advance.

In the No. for March, 1860, being No. 7, of vol. 2, the announcement is made that the journal will terminate with the number for August next. On the first of January, 1861, it is proposed to commence the publication of a medical quarterly journal, to be entitled the "Southern Medical Quarterly," each number to contain at least 120 pages, at $3 per annum, and to be edited by Dr. Wright.

In addition to this the faculty of "Shelby Medical College" propose publishing, monthly, a paper entitled "The Nashville Medical Bulletin and Hospital Gazette," to be the organ of said college, and edited by Drs. Maddin and Callender. It will be in newspaper form, of eight quarto pages, at $1 per annum.

The first number of "The Nashville Journal of Medicine and Surgery," a well known and highly esteemed journal, was issued February, 1851. It was projected as a kind of ally or co-adjutor to the Medical Department of the University of Nashville, and was edited by two of the Professors of that Department, Messrs. W. K. Bowling, M. D., and Paul F. Eve, M D. The first volume was issued bi-monthly, and contained 384 pp., and was published by John T. S. Fall, Esq., who has continued to publish it to the present day. Publication price, $3 per annum. The next and succeeding years, it was issued monthly. This year, (1852,) there were 2 volumes issued, each containing 384 pp. Vol. 6 contained 458 pp., and Mr. Wm. Cameron became co-publisher. Vol. 7 contained 536 pp., increased its pages to 552.

Dr. Eve retired from the editorial supervision, January, 1858, being No. 2, of vol. 14. R. C. Foster, 4th, M. D., and George S. Blackie, M. D., were at this time admitted as co-editors with Dr. Bowling.

"The Southern Medical Journal of the Medical and Physical Sciences;" published bi-monthly, commencing January, 1853, by John F. Morgan, Nashville, at $2 per annum, in advance—460 pp., 1st vol. Conducted by

Drs. John W. King, Wm. P. Jones, Richard O. Currey. and B. Wood. Frank. A. Ramsey, of Knoxville, associate editor; T. A. Atchison, of Ky., and R. L. Scruggs, of La., corresponding editors. Mr. Scruggs retired on the completion of the volume. Volume 2, January to November, 1854, contained 460 pp., and printed by W. F. Bang & Co. Volume 3, January to November, 1855, contained 468 pp., and was published and printed in Knoxville, Tenn., by Mr. J. B. G. Kinsloe. Messrs. Ramsey and Atchison retired from this connection with the journal at commencement of this volume. Volume 4, January to July, 1856, contained 7 numbers, with 432 pp. This volume, and others following, were issued monthly; published by Kinsloe & Rice, at $3 per annum, and was considered the organ of the East Tennessee Medical Society. Messrs. Ramsey and Atchison resumed their association with the monthly, and Dr. Currey became principal editor. Volume 5, January to June, 1867, 460 pp., was enlarged and much improved, typographically, and in paper.

The last volume issued was volume 6, July to December, 1857, 465 pp., and it was discontinued. This journal, like many others, was not remunerative, though having distinguished merit. It is a well-known fact that a great majority of the Medical Journals of the United States have proved un-remunerative, though they have often been upheld by their founders for many years, through a noble desire to do good to our suffering bodies, by the dissemination of the proper information on the various medical topics.

Dr. Currey, on the completion of the above periodical, announced in the last number that he would soon commence another monthly medical journal, at $3 per annum, and containing, each volume, pps.,—to be issued at Knoxville, and to be called "The East Tennessee Medical Times," though whether it was ever commenced, we have no means of ascertaining.

"The Tennessee State Agriculturist." We have no definite information in relation to this periodical, except, that it had been edited by Mr. T. Fanning and contributed to by Dr. Girard Troost, and Dr. John Shelby, that it was published for six years by Messrs. Cameron & Fall previous to August 1st, 1846, and then merged into "The Southern Agriculturist."

"The Tennessee Farmer and Horticulturist." A monthly journal devoted to the improvement of Agricutlure, Horticulture, and the Mechanic Arts—and the promotion of Domestic Industry. Printed by B. R. McKinnie & Co., edited and published by Chas. Foster, each number 24 pages 8vo. at $1 00 per annum commencing Sept. 1, 1846. We have no further files.

This periodical was illustrated by wood cuts, which were made by the editor himself. A rare example of industry and enterprise in going through the labor both of editing and engraving.

"The Naturalist, and Journal of Agriculture, Horticulture, Education

and Literature," conducted by Isaac Newton Loomis, John Eichbaum, J. Smith Fowler, and Tolbert Fanning. Printed at the Franklin College, Tenn., five miles east of Nashville. A monthly, 12 nos. to the year and volume. Each No. 48 pages, at $2 00. Commenced Jan. 1846. At No. 6 the title was changed to "The Naturalist and Journal of Natural History, Agriculture, Education, and Literature. Last number of volume published Dec. 1846, and the work was stopped.

"The Naturalist," devoted to Science, Agriculture, Mechanics, Arts, Education and General Improvement, was afterward commenced by Mr. Fanning; he being editor, and illustrated by Mr. Chas. Foster. It was commenced in Jan. 1850. A Monthly of 24 pages 8vo., one column to the page at $1 00 per annum. Printed by J. T. S. Fall. On the completion of this volume it was merged into a periodical called,

"The Southern Agriculturalist," a monthly journal devoted to the Agricultural interests of the Mississippi Valley. Edited by the Dr. Richard O. Currey, 24 pages, 8vo. 2 columns, at $1 00. Commenced at Vol. 7 Jan. 1851, being a continuation in numbering from "The Naturalist," &c., preceeding it. We have no files of it.

"The Farmer's Banner." This publication is a synopsis of the Agricultural articles published in "The Daily Banner," and is called a "Supplement to the Republican Banner." It was commenced in 1855; and is now in its sixth volume, and about 14th, No. —, April, 1860. Is publishedmonthly by Bang, Walker & Co., contains 16 pages, 8vo., 2 columns to the page.

"The Agricultural and Commercial Journal" was issued in Nashville in May, 1855, and how long before or after we do not know.

"The Port-folio, or Journal of Free Masonry and General Literature." This interesting periodical was begun in July, 1847, by Mr. Wilkins Tannehill, editor, and published by Mr. J. T. S. Fall. It was issued monthly, in 32 pages, 8vo., 2 columns, at $2 00. Vol. 2, No. 1, July, 1848. Vol. 3, No. 1, July. The last number, (12,) was for June, 1850, and the elegant steel engravings, and the editorials were models of good English, and full of valuable information. The editor was a man much beloved and esteemed in this community, and a very industrious writer. The second edition of his History of Literature, unpublished and in manuscript, is in possession of the Historicol Society, in 2 volumes folio.

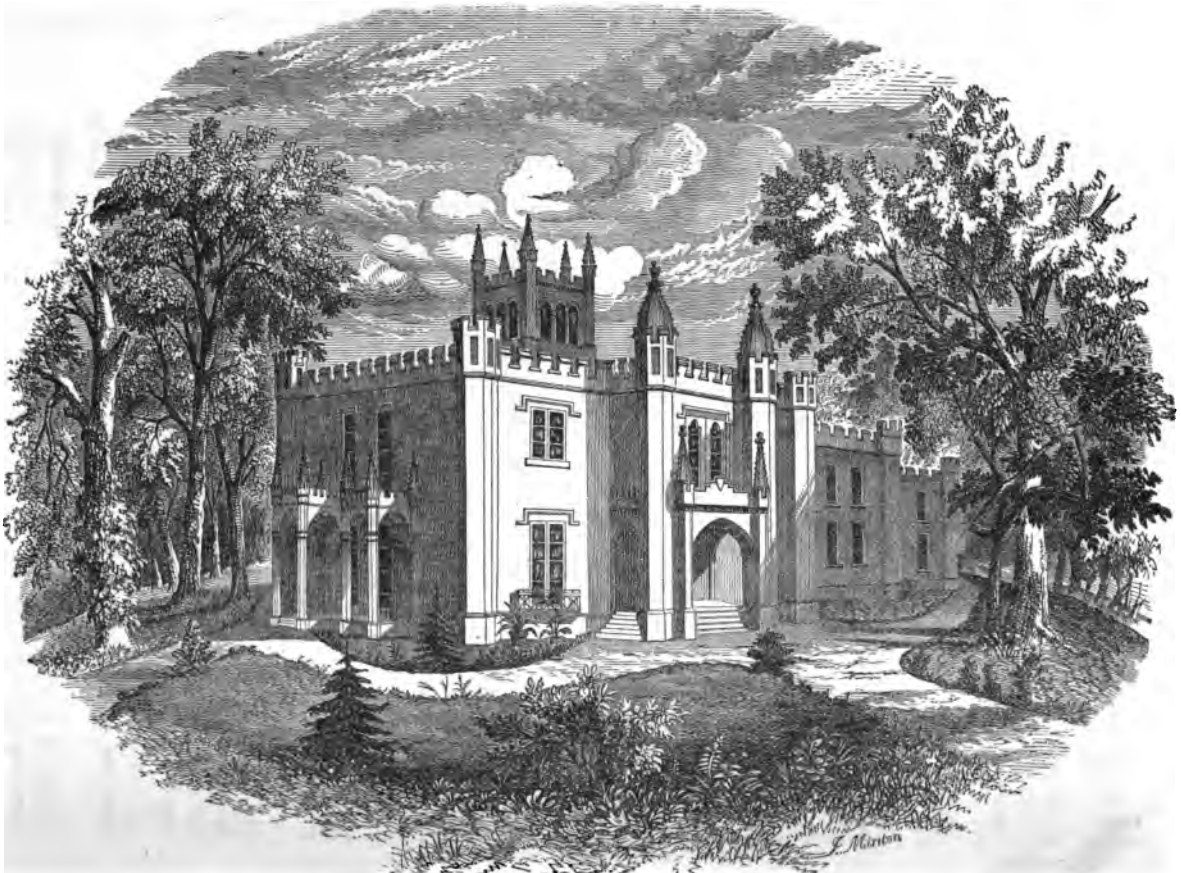
"The Western Boatman." A monthly periodical, devoted to steamboat navigation. Edited by Mr. D. Embree, and published at Nashville by Anson Nelson & Co., at "The Christian Record" office; was commeeced in Jan., 1848. Each number had 40 pages, and 1 column to the page. Price, $2 00 per annum. The second number was issued in Cincinnati, Ohio, and the title added: "Containing a Steamboat Directory, and a Registry of Pilots and Engineers. Chronicle print. No. 10, for June, 1849, was issued at St. Louis, Missouri. Published at the Union Job Office.

A number of papers have been issued which we have not been able to obtain much information about; such as the "Evening Bulletin," "Evening Reporter," "Ladies' Pearl;" also a paper once edited and published by Mr. Duncan R. Claiborne, (deceased,) and quite a number of ephmeral and facetious sheets, as "Harper's Theatrical Bulletin," issued in 1857. The "Man About Town," and the "Raging Tad," earlier.

We now come to the last paper on our list, though by no means (we must be allowed to say,) the least in size, appearance or quality.

"The Tennessee Farmer and Mechanic,"—a journal of practical agriculture and mechanics. The first No. was issued for January, 1856, being a monthly of 48 pp., 8 vo., with two columns to the page, at $2 per annum—9 numbers to 1st volume. Edited and published by Messrs. Boswell and Williams. This work was contributed to by several of the best men and writers in the country. Vol. 2, No. 1, January 1857, the title was added to it—"devoted to the interests of the farm and shop; a monthly record of general agriculture, mechanics, stock-raising, fruit growing, and home interests." Published by Smith, Morgan & Co., 16, Deaderick st. Mr. Williams became sole editor of this volume, with Messrs. Dr. R. H. Hodsden, and Col. H. J. Cannon, as associate editors—Mr. Boswell having retired. Vol. 3, new series, vol. 1, No. 1, January 7, 1858, changed to a weekly of 8 pp., 10 by 14 inches, 4 columns to page, at $2 per annum. Mr. Williams secured the services of that talented lady, Mrs. L. Virginia French, to edit the literary department of the paper. The name of this paper was the "Southern Homestead," an agricultural and family newspaper. Mr. Thomas H. Glenn, the former commercial and city editor of the "Daily Patriot," become a partner and co-editor in the Homestead, in 1858, at No. 9, of new series. Vol. 4, No. 1, January 20, 1859, size increased to 12 by 16½ inches, and 5 columns to page, with a very handsomely engraved heading. At No. 25, July 2, 1859, Mrs. French retired. Last No., December 31, 1859, whole volume 384 pp. Vol. 5, No. 1, January 21, 1860, enlarged to 12 by 18 inches, with new and improved typography. Last No. 12, April 7, 1860. The history of the Homestead, since a period shortly after its commencement, shows an uninterrupted success. This paper may be considered one of the very best agricultural papers in the Union. Its typographical appearance is unsurpassed. Nearly every number, since its commencement, has been illustrated with one or more fine wood-cuts.

Having said all that can be said, at present, of the history of our many city periodicals, we should mention that the above information has been collected from the files of newspapers, belonging to the Historical Society, State Library, newspaper offices, and a few private sources, but principally from the first named institutions, at the capitol, and in consequence of nearly all having been donated, the files are imperfect. We would urge upon those who have files of old newspapers, periodicals, or pamphlets,



PRIVATE RESIDENCE.—*See opposite page.*

the importance of donating or depositing them in the Historical Society, or State Library, where they may be used in just such researches as the above, or more important ones, before they are totally destroyed or lost. These documents are of such an ephemeral character, and so few persons are in the habit of regarding them of much value, or of sufficient importance to preserve, that they are generally very carelessly kept, or not kept at all. They often prove to be of vast importance, as has been exhibited in the works of Macauley, Gibbon, and more recently of a Tennessee historian, (Parton,) who unanimously affirm that the greatest number, and most valuable of their facts, were obtained from just such ephemeral productions as pamphlets and old newspapers, as have been preserved in libraries, &c. So we will again repeat the hope that the possessors of all such papers will transmit them to the Historical Society or State Library.

FOR SALE.

The Splendid Mansion recently erected by Wesley Wheless, with about thirty eight acres of land upon which it is located, is offered for sale. The house is situated on a beautiful hill, about one mile above the city, on the north side, and about four hundred yards from the Cumberland river, in a beautiful grove of forest trees, from which point a large portion of the city is in full view. The house contains about sixteen rooms, all handsomely and conveniently arranged, with water and gas pipes in every room; it is built of the best materials, and in the

MOST MODERN ARCHITECTURAL STYLE.

Two-thirds of the Land is covered with fine large forest timber, and the remainder is well calculated for gardening and growing fine fruits, a portion of which is already set with varieties of fruit tree, strawberries, grapes, &c.

Mr. Wheless being now located in business in Liverpool, England, induces this offer of sale of his property. Address the undersigned at Nashville, who resides on and will show the property, and give the terms of sale.

If not previously sold at private sale, the property will be offered at auction, on the premises, on

Thursday, the 17th of June Next.

N. HOBSON.

April, 1860.

STATE OF TENNESSEE.

ISHAM G. HARRIS, GOVERNOR.

J. E. R. RAY, Secretary of State.
JAS. T. DUNLAP, Comptroller of the Treasury.
WM. F. M'GREGOR, Treasurer.
JOHN W. HEAD, Attorney General.

SUPREME COURT.

JUDGES.

Eastern Divison—ROBERT J. MCKINNEY, of Knoxville; salary $2,500.
Middle Division—ROBERT L. CARUTHERS, of Lebanon; salary $2,500.
Western Division—ARCHIBALD WRIGHT, of Memphis; salary $2,500.

CLERKS.

Eastern Division—CARRICK W. NELSON, of Knoxville; fees.
Middle Division—JAMES P. CLARK, of Nashville; fees.
Western Division—M. D. WELCH, of Jackson; fees.

Sessions of this Court for the three divisions of the State are held as follows: For the Eastern Division, at Knoxville 1st Monday of September in each year; for the Middle Division, 1st Monday of December in each year; for the Western Division, at Jackson 1st Monday of April in each year.

The Judges of the Supreme court are elected by the people for the term of eight years. The next election will be held in 1863.

CHANCERY COURT.

CHANCELLORS FOR THE STATE.

Eastern Division—SETH P. W. LUCKY.
Middle Divisicn—S. D. FRIERSON.
Western Division—ISAAC P. WILLIAMSON.
Fourth Division—BROOMFIELD L. RIDLEY.
Fifth Division—T. NIXON VANDYKE.
Sixth Division—STEPHEN C. PAVATT.

The Chancery Court is held in Nashville on the first Mondays in May and November. J. E. GLEAVES, Clerk and Master.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Sixth Circuit—NATHANEL BAXTER, Judge; W. B. BATE, Attorney General; D. C. LOVE, Clerk.

CRIMINAL COURT.

W. K. TURNER, Judge; C. E. DIGGONS, Clerk.

DAVIDSON COUNTY COURT.

JAMES WHITWORTH, Judge; F. R. CHEATHAM, Clerk.

UNITED STATES COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT.—Eighth Circuit—JOHN CATRON, Justice; JACOB MAC GAVOCK, Clerk. Held at Nashville on the first Monday in March.

CIRCUIT COURT.—Held in Nashville on the first Mondays in March and September; in Knoxville, third Mondays in April and October; in Jackson, second Mondays in October and April. James P. Clark, Clerk.

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BRUCE BUCKNER, ROBERT L. WHITE.

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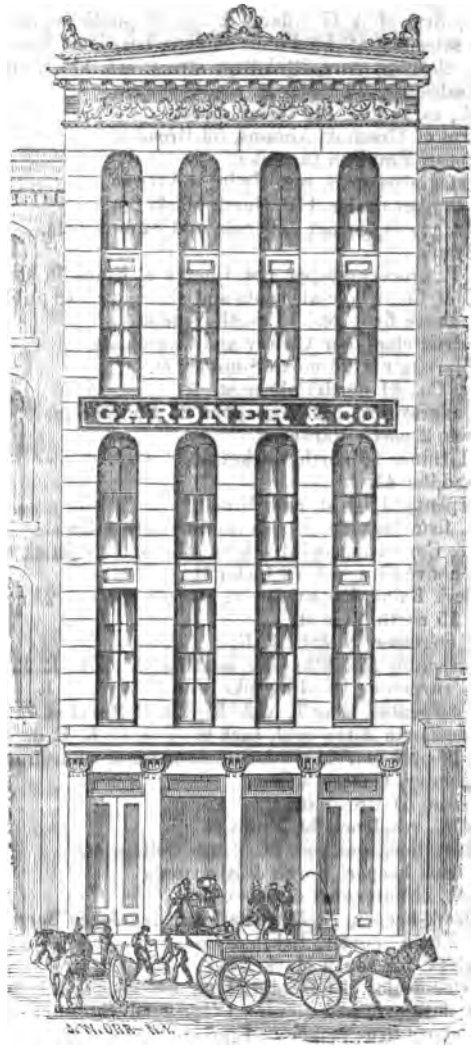

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A

Abbay, F. W., firm of A G Adams & Co, 48 public square.
Abbay, S. W., salesman at 48 Public Square, boards at Sewanee House.
Abbott, G. B., clothing store, 32 College street. res. 115 north Market st.
Abbott, T. C., salesman, 15 Cedar st. res. as above.
Abacrombie, R., carpenter, 100 Cedar street.
Abrams, H., firm of Green & Abrams, 59 Broad st.
Abrams, S., grocer, Franklin turnpike.
Abston, John steamboatman, res. Ewing's Avenue.
Abston, C. C., lumber dealer, 118, North Market st.
Achtzehner, Fr. grocer, corner Jefferson and Summer sts.
Achtzehner, Frank, " " " " "
Ackerman, T. P., grocery-keeper, cor. Cherry & Franklin sts.
Adams, A. G. & Co., wholesale boots and shoes, &c., 48 public square.
Adams, A. G., above firm, res. 15 north Vine st.
Adams, A. J., drug clerk, cor. Cherry and Church sts.
Adams, Mrs. Marian, res. 23 north Summer st.
Adams Express Co., 51 north College st.
Adams, Dan., engraver and photographer, 25 Public Square.
Adams, Jas., res. 2 north Market st.
Adams, Alfred, tinner 46 north Market st.
Adams, Jas., saddler 45, " " "
Adams, E., carpenter High st. near Broad.
Adams, E. W., firm Jackson, & Adams res. south High st.
Adams, Eves & Co., eating and drinking saloon, 3 Deadrick st.
Adams, John, above firm, res. 72 Cedar st.
Adams, W., clerk Rains, Brown & Co., 19 pub. sq., res, 23 north Sum. st.
Adams, John, 15 north Vine st.
Adcock, John, engineer, N.'& C. R. R.
Adcock, W., carpenter Franklin pike, south of N. & C. R. R.
Addison, J. R., carpenter, Harding pike near N. & C. R. R.
Adkinson, D., carpenter, near T. & A. R. R. and Broad st.
Agnes, S. J., dealer in Ætna coal, back of N. & C. R. R. depot.
Agin, Martin, laborer marble yard, cor. Summer & Church st.
Aigin, S. P., printer, Gazette office.
Aikin, C. R., store 51 Broad st.
Akin, Capt. Milt., residence 60, Front st.
Akin, John, dray-line, residence 90, south College st.
Akers, G. F., book keeper, Morris & Stratton's.
Akers, John A., circuit court clerk's office.
Akin, N. B., book-keeper, N. & C. Railroad, residence Berryhill st.
Akin, Frank., f. m. c., porter, Eakin & Co.
Akin, A. N., clerk, 62, south Market st.
Akins, R., oyster-dealer, 10 Deaderick st.
Alcan & Blin, designers and carvers, 17¼, north Summer st.
Alcan, Louis, above firm, residence Line st., between Summer & Cherry.
Alder, James, blacksmith, residence south Summer, between Mulberry and Ash sts.

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Alderson, Mrs. Thos., residence Demumbrane st., south-west Nashville.
Aldrich, M., freight office, N. & C. Railroad.
Alexander, J. N., proprietor Planters' Hotel, corner Summer and Deaderick sts., and Coroner Davidson county.
Alexander, Walter, Engineer Rock City Mills, residence corner Line and Cherry sts.
Alexander, M. L., salesman, 70, Public Square, residence Edgefield.
Altmyer, F., merchant tailor, 15 Church st.
Altmyer, H., baker, Edgefield.
Almond, J. H., pressman, M. E. P. H.
Allen, Geo. B., salesman, 43, north College st.
Allen, D. M., salesman, 37, Public Square.
Allen, W. T., saloon, 10, Public Square.
Allen, W. B., compositor, M. E. Publishing House.
Allen, F. M. & Co., coach-makers, 93, north Cherry st.
Allen, F. M., residence 62, Watkin's avenue.
Allen, W. W., wagon and blacksmith shop, 85, south Cherry, residence West Nashville.
Allen, M. S., residence 73, south Summer st.
Allen, E. H., stone-mason, 15, Crawford st.
Allen, Mrs. A., residence High street, near Jefferson.
Allen, David M., blacksmith and wagon shop, 10, south Broad street, residence Vine st.
Allen, J. B., wagon-maker, 105. Broad st.
Allen, Daniel M., grocer, Fillmore st.
Allen, George C., residence 11, south High st.
Allen, W. N., clerk, 48, south Market st.
Allen, Mrs. —— residence 39, south Vine st.
Allen, C. D., dry-goods and groceries, corner Franklin turnpike and south Union st.
Allen, Mrs. Jane, residence corner Franklin turnpike and McGavock st.
Allen, W. H., operator Telegraph office.
Allen, Anthony, grocer, Broad street, west Nashville.
Allender, Wm., carpenter, residence Market st., near Lafayette.
Alley, Vand, res. 49 south Front st.
Alley, Mrs. Peter, res. south Summer st.
Alley, Jos. wagoner, res. south Summer st.
Alley, John, res. Union bt. Summer and High sts.
Alley, A. W. V., clerk, cor. Broad and Vine sts.
Alley, Mrs., res. High near Ash st.
Alley, Z., carpenter, res. 36 south Front st.
Allison, W. J., dry-goods merchant, 52, north Market st.
Allison, Wm. J., carpenter, at Warren & Moore's.
Allison, W. C., carpenter, Vine st., south of Demumbrane.
Allison, R. V., " " " " "
Allison, Anderson & Co., wholesale dry-goods, 41, Public Square.
Allison, Andrew, above firm, residence 9, north Summer st.
Allison, D. A., above firm, " " " " "
Allison, R. A., book-keeper, above firm.
Allison, T. J., salesman, above firm, boards at Mrs. Hills.
Alloway, N. E. & Co., cotton and tobacco brokers, 63, south Market st.
Alloway, N. E., above firm, residence 65, Church st.
Ambrose, N., book-keeper, at lower wharf.
Ambrose, Joseph, grocer, residence, 8, north Front st.
Amerson, Mrs. E., residence, 73, Cedar st.

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Nashville, Tenn.

Ament, Samuel, machinist, residence College street, near south Union.
Ament. R., moulder, at Ellis & Moore's.
Ament, L., foundryman, C. M. Works, residence south College st.
Amison & Dovey, grocers, 49, Broad st.
Amison, H., above firm, residence 152, south Market st.
Anderson, J. S., clerk, 51south Market street.
Anderson, C. S., clerk, 71 South Market street.
Anderson. J. S., clerk, 51 south Market st.
Anderson & Co., clothing, 47, north Market st.
Anderson, Dr. Jno., 100 south High st. near south Union.
Anderson, H. J., res. cor. Spruce and Broad sts.
Anderson, Miss M., 140 and 142, north Front st.
Anderson, Joseph, agent Nashville Lumber Yard, 111 Rroad st.
Anderson, T., firm of Allison, Anderson & Co., res 94 Church st.
Anderson, E., engineer N. & C. R. R.
Anderson, S. P., fancy and millinery store, 35 Union st.
Anderson, A. & Co., manufactory of iron railing &c., 35 south College st.
Anderson, Andrew, proprietor of Foundry, Broad st., res. 43 Cherry st.
Anderson & Romans, steam engine builders, Broad st.
Anderson, Oliver H., clerk 53 Broad st., res. 80 do.
Anderson, Church & Co., wholesale grocers and com. mer. 50 s.College st.
Anderson, Church, above firm, res. country.
Anderson, John H., " " " "
Anderson, John, res. 126 south Cherry st.
Anderson, Gen. S. R., Post Master, res. 32 Vine st.
Anderson, A., chief engineer, E. & K. R. R., office 49½ Cherry st.
Andree, W. T., marble cutter, 51 Church st.
Andrew, A. C., carpenter, south Market st.
Andrews, J., wagoner, south Market st., res. Watkin's av. and Cherry st.
Andrews, Thomas & Co., dining hall, colonade building.
Anthony, T. A., book-keeper at M. A. Parish & Co.'s,
Anthony, G. W., tailor, south High st. near Demumbrane,
Anthony, G. M., printer, Southern Homestead office, res. south High st.
Anthony, Mrs. Lucretia, res. 87 south Summer st.
Apple, Henley, salesman at A. J. Duncan's.
Archibald, Jno., eagle saloon, 75 south Market st., res. 95 south Market st.
Archey, Ichabod, res. north side Lick Branch, north Cherry st.
Archey, Samuel, works at Rock City Mills.
Armstrong, Jas., finisher Ellis & Moore, res. Claiborne's addition.
Armstrong & Co., agricultural warehouse, 5 south Market st.
Armstrong, L., above firm res. south College st.
Armstrong, Nancy, 143 north College st.
Armstrong, D. H., 70 pub. sq.
Armstrong, B. F., printer S. M. P. H.
Armistead, W. B., firm of Woods & Co. dealers in Lard &c., 25 & 27 south Market st., res. oountry.
Armistead J. M., firm Copeland, Armistead & Co., res. Edgefield.
Arms, W. J., coach trimmer 114 notrh College st., res. 56 High st.
Arnold, R., plumber, 1 south Market st., res. 6 north Market st.
Arnold, J. M., carpenter, cor. Watkin's av. and High st.
Asa, R., ticket agent, N. & C. R. R., res. north Summer st.
Ashbrooks, A. A., mer. tailor, 10 Deadrick st., res. 126 north Cherry st.
Ashley, Wm., tinner, 7 Broad st., res. Church st.
Ashley, Richard, tinner, res. south High st. near south Union.

MORGAN&CO.
H.BOSSE

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STRAW GOODS, &c., &c.,

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VARIETIES GENERALLY,

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W. B. GRUBBS,

JOBBER OF

Notions and Fancy Goods,

No. 3 Public Square,

NASHVILLE, - - - - TENNESSEE.

Atchison, Dr. T. A., firm of Martin & Atchison, res. and office, 39 Cedar st.
Atkinson, T: H., ticket agent T. & A. R. R., res. 63 south Summer st.
Atkinson, H. F., res. 63 south Summer st.
Atkinson, Holland, jeweller at Calhoun's public square.
Atkinson, J. J., firm of Lowe & Atkinson 18 Union st.
Autenreith, J., grocer, cor. High and Line sts.
Austin, Jno. S., clerk, 4 north Cherry st.

B

Baber, Randal & Wilsford, 13, Union st.
Baber, J. S., above firm, residence Edgefield.
Bachelor, Sophronia, residence, 134, north Cherry st.
Badger, F. H., dentist, office, 17, north Summer st.
Badiker, Mrs. Melvin, 31, south Front st.
Badoux, F. S., watch-maker, 31, Union st.
Baker, Mr., shoe-maker, shop and residence, 176, south Market st.
Baker, H., carpenter, at Jackson & Adams's, Broad st.
Baker, W., " Humphreys' st.
Baker, L. D., book-keeper, Planters' Bank, resi. 36, south Summer st.
Baker, John, proprietor saloon, 49, north Cherry st.
Baker, L., corner Carrol and Maple sts.
Baker, Samuel K., salesman, Fall & Cunningham's.
Bailey, T. R., agent sewing machines, residence 148, south Summer st.
Bailey, D. H., firm of S. A. G. Noel & Co.
Bailey, J. M., firm Cooke, Bailey & Co., residence country.
Baigualupie, John, bar-keeper, 20, Front st.
Bain, Thomas, laborer, residence High st.
Baine, Senator, residence south Market st.
Baldwin, T. H., tinner.
Baldwin, A. D., artist, at Hughes' art gallery.
Baldwin, Jos. C., clerk, L. & N. Railroad.
Ballowe, R. A., residence Demumbrane st.
Bane, J. L., residsnce 185, south Market st.
Banes, James, residence Claiborne's addition.
Banniza, L., grocer, corner south Cherry and Elm sts.
Banzer, Mrs. L., residence Jefferson st.
Bangher, Wm., coach-painter, 90, south Market st.
Bankhead, Jas. & Co., cotton brokers, 35, north College st.
" " above firm, residence corner Broad & McLemore st.
Bankston, Jno., tinner, boards Broadway House.
Bank of Tennessee, corner Cherry and Union sts.
Bank of Commerce, corner Union and College sts.
Bank of the Union, 24, Cedar st.
Bandy, R. C., residence Lebanon pike, near Reservoir.
Banzer, G. A. H., clerk, 42, north Market st.
Bang, Walker & Co., proprietors "Republican Banner," Deaderick st.
Bang, W. F., above firm, residence 91, north College st.
Barclay, R., printer, M. E. P. H.
Bardenheltd, Mr., book-keeper, 65, north Market st.
Barden, E. D., residence corner Elm and South Union sts.

A. ALLISON, T. ANDERSON, MATT. M'CLUNG, D. A. ALLISON.

ALLISON, ANDERSON & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS,

—AND—

READY-MADE CLOTHING,

NO. 41 PUBLIC SQUARE, NASHVILLE, TENN.

We take pleasure in assuring the trade that we are in constant receipt of

SEASONABLE STOCKS

of every variety usually found in our line of business. We sell at a very

SMALL PROFIT FOR CASH,

and the usual time to all punctual dealers. We hope, by unremitting attention to business, and uniformly low charges and liberal terms, to merit a continuance of the very liberal patronage thus far generously bestowed upon us.

Barnes, Jas., engineer, military college, residence College, between Mulberry and Franklin sts.
Barnes, Polk, carpenter.
Barnes, J. T., Barnes House, 48, Union st.
Barnes, J. W., clerk, Barnes House.
Barnes, Robert, residence south Cherry st.
Barnes, T. W., auctioneer, residence 100, Church st.
Barnes, W. M., painter, 15, south College st.
Barnes, J. M., salesman, Irby Morgan & Co.
Barnard, J., book-binder, Baptist office, residence 91, Church st.
Barkhorn, B. H., ale and cigar house, 14, Deaderick, residence 110, north College st.
Barker, H., stone-cutter, residence Maple st.
Barr, J. A., boot-maker, 44, north Spruce st.
Barr, H. W., clerk, 39, north Market st.
Barry, R. H., proprietor daily News, residence Berryhill st.
Barry, W. L., printer, News office.
Barry, D. H., printer, " "
Barry, John W., printer, Patriot office, residence west Nashville.
Barry, James, gas-fitter, residence 29, Church st.
Barry, E. & A., millinery rooms, 15½, north Summer st.
Barrow, Gen. W., Pres. gas-light co., 11, north Cherry st., res. Edgefield.
Barrow, Geo., salesman, H. B. Plummer & Co's.
Barrett, P., laborer, residence College Hill.
Barrett, Martin, drives coal cart, residence Front st.
Barrett, C. R., clerk, 15 Union st.
Barter & Hardy, saloon, 51. north College st.
Barter, J., above firm, residence 21, north College st.
Barter, Mrs. J., fashionable milliner, 21, north College st.
Bartholomie, A., plaster toy-maker, College, near Ash st.
Barige, W., carpenter, Jackson & Adams's.
Bass, Jno. M., planter, residence Church st.
Bass, P., 65, north Front st.
Bass, J., cabinet-maker, works at Nashville Furniture Factory.
Bassett, E. M., coach-maker, boards at 112, north Cherry.
Bate, W. B., Attorney General, office 45½, north Cherry.
Bates, R. F., boot-maker, 35, north Front st.
Bateman, Capt. John, steamer Wm. Henry, residence College, near Ashe.
Bateman, Thos. L., printer, Gazette office.
Bateman, Henry, family grocer, Broad st.
Bateman, Jack, (colored,) 118, north Front st.
Bauman, J. E. & Co., proprietor Rock City Mills.
Bauman, J. E., above firm, residence north Nashville.
Bauman, P. F., book-keeper, above firm.
Baugh, John, night-watch, residence 159, south Summer st.
Baugh, V. A., wagon-maker, 120, south Market, residence 179, south College st.
Baugh, J. L., clerk, 29, south Market st.
Baugalupi, John, boarding-house, 95, south Market st.
Baxter, Wm., residence 153, south Market st.
Baxter, Ed. D., Attorney at Law, 72, north Cherry st.
Baxter, Judge N., Judge 9th Judicial Circuit, residence country.
Baxter, A., foundryman, at C. M. Works, residence 3, Market st.
Baxendale, R., machinist, N. &. C. R. R.
Bayne, Alex., Carpenter, 59 Church st.

WATSON M. COOKE, JASPER N. BAILEY, RUSSEL M. KINNAIRD GEORGE LEE.

COOKE, BAILEY & CO.,

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☞ Orders carefully filled and Goods promptly forwarded. Beeswax, Ginseng and Feathers taken n exchange.

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In addition to a regular Wholesale Business, we have procured the entire services of W. P. ROCKHILL, of Philadelphia as our resident purchaser and solicitor of consignments of every description of merchandise, to be sold at Auction.

W. W. FINN'S

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Wall Paper Establishment

NO. 28 PUBLIC SQUARE,

Corner of Deaderick Street,

Baynes, Patrick, works at 47 north Church st.
Bayless, Wm., firm of W. T. Berry & Co., res. west Nashville.
Bayless, W. W., clerk W. T. Berry & Co.
Beall, W. laborer N. & C. R. R.
Beals, Martin, laborer, res. 1 door south of Broad on College st.
Beasley, A. J., carpenter, lives in north Nashville.
Beasley, Thos. copper smith, 7 Broad st.
Beasley & Ruth, painters, Deadrick st.
Beasley, G. H., above firm res. and grocery Broad st. west Nashville.
Beasley, Thos. W., saddler, res. Vine st. south of Demumbrane.
Beaty, W. T., res. cor. LaFayette and Maple st.
Beaty, John, soap and candle factory, 27 north Front st.
Bean, C. H., printer, Union & Am.
Becker, O., Prof., music boards 41 Cherry st.
Bedford, R. H., tailor, 54 north College st.
Bedford, Wm., res. cor. south Vine and McGavock sts.
Bee, Robert, miller Rock City mills.
Beech, L. F., dry goods mer. 49 north College st.
Beech, Paul, salesman, " " " "
Beech, A. C. & A. B., dry goods mers. 57 north College st.
Beech, A. C., above firm res. 109 north Cheray st.
Beech. A. B., " " res. 102 north College st.
Beierlien, P., family grocer, Cedar st. near Clay.
Bell, Robt. F., wholesale grocer 23 College st., res. 93 Summer st.
Bell, R. P., painter, res. College st. above Mulberry.
Bell, W. R., painter, res. " " " "
Bell. N. C., " " " " " "
Bell, Mrs. Mary, res. 94 south College st.
Bell, Joseph H., carpenter, Warren & Moore's.
Bell, Jas. T. & Co., proprietors Daily Gazette, 52 north Cherry st.
Bell, Jas. T., above firm, res. 123 north Market st.
Bell, Robert, res. 75 south Summer st.
Bell, Thos., boarding house south Cherry st.
Bell, Hon. John, boards City Hotel.
Belcher, W. H., res. Charlotte pike.
Benson, LaFayette, salesman, 10 north College st.
Benson & Co., music store, 46 Union st.
Benson, C. D., above firm, boards St. Cloud Hotel.
Benson & Wherry, hat store 20 Union st.
Benson, W. A., above firm, res. Edgefield.
Benson, Wood, saloon 7 Cedar st.
Bent, C. H. W., book-keeper City Bank
Bently, B. F., hat and cap store, cor. Cedar and Cherry st.
Bently, E. B., moulder, res. McGavock.
Benzing, C., tailor, shop Ewing's av.
Benzene, C., carpenter, res. College st. below Ash.
Bennett, John, tinner, 15 north Market st., res. Edgefield.
Bennie, A., machinist N. & C. R. R.
Bernwald, C., cigars and tobacco 52 north Market st.
Berry, W. W. & Demoville, wholesale druggist, 5 and 6 public sq.
Berry, W. W., above firm, res. country.
Berry, W. T., & Co., booksellers, 30 public sq.
Berry, W. T., above firm, res. country.
Berry, R., carpenter, boards Broadway Hotel.
Berry, Saufiey & Co., wholesale hats, &c., 71 public sq.

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NORTH SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE,

NASHVILLE, TENN.

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Berry, W. L., above firm, res. Edgefield.
Berry, C. F., book-keeper, 72 north Market st., res. 5 Locust st.
Bergin, S. J., saloon cor. Cherry and Washington sts.
Bergine, C., carpenter, Jackson & Adams.
Bermingham, J. M., firm Ward, Bermingham & Co., public sq.
Bernstein, Moses, saloon clerk, 11 south College st.
Bernal, J. V. painter, Watkin's avenue.
Betts, Mrs. O., res. 129 north Market st.
Bickham, Wm., shoemaker, res. College Hill.
Bickenback, Nicholas, tailor, 27 public sq.
Biggs, J. T., proprietor Tenn. dinning saloon 39 north Market st.
Biggs, W. H., agent, res. South Nashville.
Biliod, P., res Murfreesboro pike.
Biliod, Henry, clerk, 77 south Market st.
Bilbo, W. N., lawyer, res. Hays add. west Nashville.
Billings, J J. S., res. south Cherry st.
Bind, Pat., striker, T. & A. R. R. res. 3 Cherry st.
Bingham & McFerrin, blacksmith and wood shop north Front st.
Bingham. above firm.
Bingham, A. J., grocer, cor. Cherry and Mulbery sts.
Birdwell, J. W., livery stable, 3 and 5 south College st, res. south College street.
Birthwright, L., harness maker, 37 north Market st.
Bishop, John, res. Claiborne's addition.
Black, Jas. H., printer, S. M. P. H.
Black, Ann, f. w. c., cor. Bridge and Front sts.
Black, Isam, res. Vine st., near Wilson's spring.
Black, W., cooper, res. Vine st., " "
Black, J. C., cooper, shop Franklin pike south of N. & C. R. R.
Black, G. M., blacksmith apprentice, 72 north Market st.
Blackie, Geo. S., M. D., Meditor edical Journal and Prof. of Botany, &c. Nashville University, res. Lane st.
Blackman & Gillespie, boot and shoes, cor. Market st. and pub. sq.
Blackman, F. H., above firm, boards City Hotel.
Blake, John, carriage maker, 72 north Market st.
Blakely, P., res. 126 north Market st.
Blakely, John, clerk, 70 pub. sq., res. 123 north Market st.
Blankenship, John M., founder, C. M. Works, residence Ash st.
Blankenship, M. L., mill-stone dresser, south Nashville.
Blin, Henry, firm of Alcan & Blin.
Bloomstein, L., family grocer, 22, Watkins' avenue.
Bloomstein, J., family grocer, corner Cedar and Watkins' avenue.
Blount, Mrs. R., 53, north Spruce st.
Blum, R. D., engraver and printer, 18, Cedar st.
Blunkall, P. H., carpenter, south of N. & C Railroad, on Franklin pike.
Boehme, O., manufacturer of trimmings, 7, Union st., residence Edgefield.
Boehme, W., grocer, Franklin turnpike, south of N. & C. Railroad.
Boench, Ida, corner of McLemore and Jefferson sts.
Boggs, George, body-maker, 72, north Market st.
Boggs, W., harness-maker, residence 103, Cedar st.
Boguskie, John, clerk, 81, Broad, residence corner Line and Summer sts.
Bolton, Geo., drayman, residence College, near south Union st.
Bolton, Claiborne, " " " " " "
Boling, T., striker, residence north McLemore st.

FALL & CUNNINGHAM,

No. 47 Public Square,

EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE DEALERS

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GUNS, CUTLERY AND HARDWARE,

OF ALL KINDS.

Including Mechanics' Tools, House Building Materials, Farmers' Hardware, &c., &c., &c.

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DIRECT IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

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Hardware, Cutlery and Guns,

NO. 34 PUBLIC SQUARE, NASHVILLE, TENN.

HAVE always on hand a full and complete assortment of all goods in their line, including many new styles of CUTLERY from Wostenholm, Butcher, and other makers, GUNS of the best English, French and American brands, from low p iced to very fine; Also, Plows, Cultivators, Corn Shellers, Straw Cutters, Hoes, Chains, Hames, Collars, Grain Cradles and Blades, B acksmiths', Carpenters' and Coopers' Tools, Building Hardwa'e, and Fishing Tackle, Bird Cages, &c. All of which will be offered at lowest market prices for CASH or APPROVED CREDIT.

CRAIGHEAD & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

No. 29 Public Square, Nashville, Tenn.

Boncher, Julian, coach-painter, boards at Mrs. Cockrill's.
Bond, W., painter, 31, Broad, residence south Market st.
Bondong, Wm., tailor, 1½, south Market st.
Bone, W. H., residence Rolling-mill hill.
Bongloise, V., finisher, Ellis & Moore's.
Bonifacend, J., boot-maker, 24, north Market, res. 11, south Market st.
Bonville, John, painter, 31, Broad st.
Bonyparte, N., carpenter, C. M. Works.
Borgfeldt & Guntrath, 26, Cherry st.
Borgfeldt, G., above firm, residence Edgefield.
Bordeser, Chas., family grocery, 87, north Summer st.
Booth, Geo., carpenter, boards at Joseph Ryans.
Booth, Mrs. Eliza, Franklin pike, near N. & C. Railroad.
Boothman, E., baker, 37, Union st.
Boussell, Theodore, clerk, residence Clark st.
Boss, S., carpenter, Jackson & Adams's.
Boss, John, news agent, T. & Ala. Railroad.
Bostleman, Charles, watch-maker, corner Cedar and Cherry, residence Jefferson st.
Bosworth, A. J., residence 6, Claiborne's addition.
Bosworth & Bro., rope factory, Lebanon turnpike.
Bosworth, C., residence Claiborne's addition.
Bostick, J. L., Attorney at Law, 94, north Cherry, res. 73 Summer st.
Bostick, H. P., " " " " " " residence country.
Bostick & Abston, lumber-merchants, 118, north Market st.
Bostick J. C., above firm, residence Edgefield.
Bowers, B., grocer, residence south Market st.
Bowers, W., carpenter, res. junction Market and Murfreesboro' pike.
Bowers. B., family grocery, LaFayette st.
Bowers, J. M., clerk, 25, Union st.
Bowles, H., car-roofer, N. & C. Railroad shop.
Bowles, Richard, painter.
Bowen, C., residence between Elm and south Union, on south Cherry st.
Bowen, Henry, foreman pattern shop, C. M. Works.
Bowlin, T., striker, C. M. Works, residence north Front st.
Bowling, W. K., M. D., office and residence 20, High st.
Bowling, P., residence 20, High st.
Boyd, Jas., clerk, 4, north Cherry st.
Boyd, Z., plasterer, residence Locust st., west Nashville.
Boyd, A., " " " " " "
Boyd, Wm., Demumbrane st.
Boyd, W., residence Harding pike, near N. & C. Railroad.
Boyd, Wm. L. Jr., general agent and dealer in slaves, 50, north Cherry st., residence 6, north Cherry st.
Boyers, S. C., residence 39, Public Square.
Boyer, Mrs. M., boarding-house, 39, Public Square.
Bradford & East, Attorneys at Law, 34 Cedar st.
Bradford, G. S., above firm, res. country.
Bradtord, W., teamster, Front st.
Bradshaw, Jas. M. salesman, Morgan & Co.
Brandon, John, carpenter and builder, res. Edgefield.
Brandon, James, carpenter, corner Watkin's av. and High st.
Brannon, C., blacksmith, at Johnson, Cherry st., south Nashville.
Brannan, Thos., brass foundry, 82, south Market st.

WOODS, YEATMAN & CO.,

No. 18 North College Street,

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE,

Keep on sale a large stock and full assortment of

Tennessee Charcoal Refined Iron

Manufactured at the celebrated

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MANUFACTURERS OF THE CELEBRATED

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Nails, Castings, Wagon Boxes, Axels, Manilla Rope, Chains, Anvils, Vices, Plows, Bellows, Steel, Springs, Axes, &c., &c., also a large and complete stock of PITTSBURG IRON.

Ware-Rooms—No. 44 College and 41 & 43 Market Sts., Nashville.

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HIDES, OIL, LEATHER,

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SHOE FINDINGS,

No. 11 South Market Street, Nashville.

W. B. ARMISTEAD, J. A. WOODS.

WOODS & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

Lard Oil, Lard, Tallow, etc.,

No. 25 Market Street, Nashville.

Our Oil is clear of deleterious substances, less liable to gum upon Machinery than ordinary Lard Oil, extracted from the best material, is also an excellent article for greasing wool, burning in lamps, etc.

We also keep on hand an article of Lard put up expressly for family use in Kegs and Half Barrels.

Bannnon, Mike, laborer, Claiborne Machine Works.
Brannon, Alex., policeman, res. Washington st.
Brannon, M. carpenter, res. south Cherry st.
Bransford, R. C., book-keeper, N. & C. R. R.
Bransford, T. L., jr., salesman A. J. McWhirter & Co.
Bransford, J. S., res. Edgefield.
Bransford, T. L. sr., res. Edgefield.
Branch, K. res. 79 south Summer st.
Branch, John, tinner, 14 north College st.
Brantly, Miles, carpenter, boards Mrs. Cockrill.
Branton, W. H., res. 17 Claiborne's add.
Brantly, Jas. H., dept. Marshal, bds. Mrs. Cockrills.
Brame, P. Grocer, Lebanon pike.
Braven, M., laborer, 49, church st.
Brennan, T., blacksmith at Ellis & Maores.
Brennan, J. V., salesman, 17 public square.
Brennan, T. M., prop. Claiborne Machine works, res. Demumbrane st.
Brennan, ——, book-keeper Claiborne Machine works.
Brennan, John, res. High st. near Crawford.
Brennan, Cou, laborer, res. 150 south Cherry st.
Brennald, P., cabinet maker, Factory, south Nashville.
Brien, J. M. & Co., grocers and produce dealers, south College st.
Brien, D., above firm.
Brien, Mrs., boarding house 168, south Market st.
Brien, M., carpenter, res. country.
Brien, J. S. & sons, attorneys at law, 68 north Market st.
Brien, J. J., above firm, res. Glencliff.
Brien, W. G., above firm, res. Edgefield.
Brien, J. D., " " "
Brien & Cox, attorneys at law, 53½ north Cherry st.
Brien, M. M., above firm, res. 122 south College st.
Bryan, M., lightning rod ———, res. Franklin turnpike.
Bryan, C. C., carpenter, res. Lafayette st.
Bryan, C. B., firm of Washington, Bryan & Co.
Bryan, H., firm of Copleland, Amistead & Co., res. west Nashville.
Bryan, W., res. Fillmore st.
Bryan, Isaac, col'd Hackman, 67 north Front st.
Bryant, S., clerk steamer Ella, res. College st., near Ash.
Bryant & McDermont, carpenters, Watkin's grave.
Bryant, J. L., clerk, 8 Broad st.
Britt, P., laboer, 49 Church st.
Brittle, M., cabinet maker, south Nashville Factory.
Britton, Wm., clerk Sewanee House.
Brigg, G., engneer, south Cherry st.
Briggs & Roberts, dry goods mer., 15 Union st.
Briggs, J. R., as above firm.
Briggs, Thos. J., clerk at 15 Union st.
Briggs, W. T., M. D., Prof. and Demonstrator of Anatomy Nashville University, office 42 north Cherry st., res. 25 north Vine st.
Brightwell, R. S., salesman, 57 north College st.
Bright, J. W., salesman, Berry & Demoville.
Bright, W. H., salesman, A. H. Hicks, res. west Nashville.
Brigham, Geo. T., printer, M. E. P. H.
Broad, A., carpenter, 59 Church st.

K. J. MORRIS, T. E. STRATTON.

MORRIS & STRATTON,

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

—AND—

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

NO. 14 SOUTH MARKET STREET, NASHVILLE, TENN.

LANIER, PHILLIPS & CO.,

Wholesale Grocers, Commission Merchants

AND DEALERS IN

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS,

NO. 39 MARKET STREET, NASHVILLE, TENN.

T. C. BURGE, J. M. SWANN.

BURGE & SWANN,

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

AND DEALERS IN

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS,

Also, Tobacco, Cigars, Spices, Indigo, Paints, Oils, Fruits, Hydraulic Cement, Lead, Shot, etc., etc.

Corner of College and Church Streets, Nashville, Tenn.,

EWING, McCRORY & CO.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

Forwarding and Commission

MERCHANTS,

Corner of Market and Church Streets, Nashville, Tenn.

Beadle, J. S., clerk, at 55, Broad,
Bell, W., book-keeper, 45, Broad st.
Belwain, W., dry-goods merchant, 88, Broad st.
Bowers & Hearn, grocers, 54, Broad st.
Bowers, B., above firm, residence LaFayette st.
Bradley, S. G., clerk, 57, Broad st.
Briggs, W. M., grocer, 44, College, residence 90, Broad st.
Brodie, C. A., M. D., res. cor. south Cherry and Elm sts.
Brockway, R. H., agent Grover & Baker's sewing machine, 4 public sq., res. 89 north College st.
Broderick, Jas. engineer C. M. Works, res. McLemore st.
Brocher, E., shoe and boot maker, 162 south Market st.
Brown, B. H., carpenter, 68½ Watkin's av.
Brown, R., carpenter, cor. Cedar st. and Watkins' av.
Brown, Louis, col'd livery stable, 1 north Front st.
Brown, G. B., firm of Mizell, Hooper & Co.
Brown, W. L., lawyer, res. Broad st., west Nashville.
Brown & Son, architects, res. country.
Brown, R., car inspector, N. & C. R. R.
Brown, Jo., clerk 38 Union st.
Brown & Mahan, barbers, 27 Cedar st.
Brown, Mrs. J. Pearcy, 58 Cedar st.
Brown, T. J., grocer, 38 public sq., res. 69 High st.
Brown, Mrs., res. west Spruce, near Watkins' av.
Brown, W. M., city marshal, res. 94 north Market st.
Brown, J. K. P., body-maker, 68 north Market st.
Brown, J., cabinet maker, south Nashville Factory.
Brown, Jo. W., plasterer, res., McLemore st., near High.
Brown, W. J., " " " " " "
Brown, Jos. W., M. D., res. country.
Brown, W. J., tinner, bds. Broadway House.
Brown, Jo. G. & Nevins, druggists, 43 north College st.
Brown, Jo. G., above firm, res. 27 Summer st.
Brown, W. G., salesman, Macey & Hamilton, res. Watkins' add.
Brown, A. K., salesman, L. F. Beech, res. 20 north Vine.
Brown, Andrew H., salesman, 32 public sq.
Brown, N., 34 public sq.
Brown, B. F., salesman, 10 north College st.
Brown, B. F., family grocery, 8 N. College st., res. 25 south Summer st.
Brown, G. A., carpenter, Franklin turnpike.
Brown, Rev. Robt. pastor Mulberry st. church, boards B. F. Lee.
Brown, Martin N., clerk 19 public sq.
Brown, Hon. N. S., attorney at law, 66 north Cherry st., res. Edgefield.
Brown, Aris sr., firm Rains, Brown & Co., res. country.
Brown, Aris, jr., attorney at law, 47 north Cherry st.
Brown, Mrs. J. P. W., res. 33, north Cherry st.
Brown, Patrick, res. south Cherry bet. Ash and Mulberry sts.
Brown, R. W., real estate agent, 44½ north College st.
Browne, John, merchant tailor, corner Deaderick st. and Public Square, residence 91, north Market st.
Browder, John, painter, 15, south College st., residence west Nashville.
Brotherton, J., car-repairer, T. & A. Railroad.
Brotherton, T., painter, " " "
Brotherton, R., salesman, Luster & ——

E. H. EWING, JR. WM. G. KEENAN.

E. H. EWING & CO.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

Forwarding and Commission Merchants,

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS,

CIGARS AND MANUFACTURED TOBACCO,

S. E. CORNER CHURCH AND COLLEGE STS., NASHVILLE.

TERRASS BROTHERS,

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

AND DEALERS IN

Fine Wines, Brandies & Domestic Liquors,

CIGARS, TOBACCO, IRON, NAILS, &c.,

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CHURCH ANDERSON & CO.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

PRODUCE AND

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

——AND DEALERS IN——

Whiskies, Wines, Brandies, Cigars, Tobacco, and Leather, &c., &c.,

No. 50 College Street, Nashville, Tenn.

STRATTON & SEYMOUR,

Commission Merchants,

——AND DEALERS IN——

Bacon, Lard, and Produce Generally,

No. 12 Market Street Nashville, Tennessee.

Brooks, Mrs. Nancy, 68, north McLemore st.
Brooks, Mrs. Ann, 110, south Summer st.
Brooks, M. O., proprietor Daily News.
Broomfield, J. M., carpenter, corner Summer and Broad st.
Broomfield, J., " High st.
Bruce, M. C., auctioneer, corner Cherry and Cedar, residence 8 Line st.
Bruce, Jas. R., editor Daily Gazette, residence 79, north College st.
Bruce, Jas., carpenter, res. College st., between Mulberry and Franklin.
Bruce, R. C. & Son, carpenter, Vine st., south of Demumbrane.
Bruce, A. C., above firm.
Bruce, J. A., " "
Bruce, G. W., carpenter, Franklin pike.
Bruce, J. H., book-binder, at Barnard's.
Bruce, R., cabinet-maker, south Nashville factory.
Brudick, I. D., clothing, 12, Public-Square.
Buck, Thos. M., firm M'Clure, Buck & Co., residence Edgefield.
Buckner, H. B., firm Gardner & Co.
Buckner, Jas. R., salesman, Gardner & Co's.
Buckner, Samuel E., shipping clerk, Gardner & Co's.
Buchanan, A. H., M. D., Prof. surgical anatomy and physiology, University of Nashville; office and residence 8 and 10, south Cherry st.
Buchanan, Mrs. Mary, residence south Cherry st.
Buchanan, G. R., clerk, 14, Union st.
Buchanan, W., carpenter, at Jackson & Adams's.
Buckaloo, F. M., fireman, N. & C. Railroad.
Buckley, J., marble-polisher, corner Summer and st., residence country.
Buddeke, I. H. & Co., grocers, &c., 64 and 66, south Market st.
Buford, R. B., salesman, 59, north College st.
Bugg, S. H., residence 78, north Cherry st.
Buist, Dr. J. R., office and residence 4, Union and American block.
Bumpass, Thos., guard at Penitentiary, residence Demumbrane st., west Nashville.
Bumpass, Wm., residence Demumbrane st.
Bumpass, Abe, clerk, corner Summer and Broad sts.
Bunton, John, wagoner, Watkins's avenue.
Burge & Swan, wholesale grocers, corner College and Church sts.
Burge, T. C., above firm, residence corner Cherry and Line sts.
Burgett, D., residence Carroll st., near wharf.
Burgett, F. P., clerk City Hotel.
Burch, John C., editor Union and American.
Burcharts, Peter, grocer, McLemore st.
Burckett, W. C., carpenter, residence Richland pike.
Burdick, George R., book-keeper, Sewanee coal company.
Burke, M., finisher, Ellis & Moore's.
Burke, W. C. & Co., wholesale grocers, 55, south Market st.
Burke, M., foreman, N. & C. Railroad machine shop.
Burke, Peter, (colored,) 118, north Front st.
Burlington, John, gun-smith, 31, Church, residence south Summer st.
Burnham, R. E., collecting agent for Drs. Briggs and Watson.
Burnis, P., Franklin pike, near N. & C. Railroad.
Burnett, Mrs., 50, Crawford st.
Burnett, John, laborer, residence 30, south Front st.
Burrass, M., engineer, residence McLemore st.
Burrill, H., engineer, N. & C. Railroad.
Burrow, R. W., residence 12, Claiborne addition.

J. N. SPERRY, HENRY SPERRY.

J. N. & H. SPERRY,

WHOLESALE GROCERS

AND DEALERS IN

PURE WINES AND BRANDIES,

—ALSO—

DOMESTIC LIQUORS, TOBACCO, CIGARS, &c.,

NO. 53 MARKET STREET, GORDON'S BLOCK, NASHVILLE, TENN.

J. V. HAYS, J. E. SANDS.

HAYS & SANDS,

WHOLESALE

Grocers and Commission Merchants,

DEALERS IN

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS,

Wines and Cigars, Sugar, Coffee, Bacon, Lard and Produce,

No. 38 Market Street, Nashville, Tenn.

SAM. ORR, *Columbia.* WM. F. ORR, *Nashville.*

S. & W. F. ORR,

Successors to Messrs. Fisher, Wheless & Co.,

Wholesale Grocers

—AND—

PRODUCE MERCHANTS,

CORNER OF BROAD AND MARKET STS., NASHVILLE.

J. W. GRISHAM, R. C. HUFFAKER.

GRISHAM & HUFFAKER,

Successors to Smith, Love & Co.,

Wholesale Grocers,

FORWARDING AND

Commission Merchants,

No. 58 South Market Street, Nashville, Tennessee.

☞ Will pay cash for all Articles of Produce.

Burns, M. M., Jr., clerk, 49, north Market st.
Burns, J., turner, south Nashville Factory.
Burns, Wm., lime-burner, Sycamore st.
Burns, M., saddlery, etc., 49, north Market, residence 97, north College st.
Burns, C., clerk, 1, Broad, residence 153, Cherry st.
Burns, Michael, coffee-house, 19, Front st.
Burns, P., carriage factory, 135, south Market st.
Burns, Austin, watchman, C. M. Works.
Burns, John, tinner, 15, north Market st., residence west Nashville.
Burns, W., salesman, 49, north Market street, residence Edgefield.
Burt, W., carpenter, 53, north Spruce st.
Burton, Wm., wagoner, residence McLemore st.
Bush, Albert, (colored,) carpenter, 158, north Front st.
Bush, Irena, " corner Bridge and Front sts.
Bush, J. F., residence 45, south Cherry st.
Bush, W. G., residence opposite grave-yard, south Cherry st.
Bush, Joseph W., residence south Cherry st.
Bush & Bro., grocers, 55, Broad, residence south of Cherry st.
Bush, I. F., of above firm, " " " "
Bush, J. W., " " " " " "
Buster, C. H., salesman, W. S. Eakin & Co.
Butheol, Arnold, finisher, C. M. Works.
Butler, A. W., Secretary Tennessee Marine and Fire Insurance, residence 66, north Summer st.
Butler, M. J., superintendent Gas-Works.
Butler, G. W. H., firm Kirkpatrick, Nevins & Co.
Butts, Mrs. W., residence 198, south Summer st.
Buttorf, H. W., tinner.
Buttorf, G., printer, at Union and American.
Buzet, C., cooper, residence Watkins's avenue.
Byrne, Clinton, grocer, Broad, residence 132, south Cherry st.
Byrum, C. W. & Co., grocers, 15, Broad, residence south High st.

C

Cabler, N., cigar maker, 44 Union st.
Cabler, Capt. C. G., res. 152 south Summea st.
Carffey, Henry, carpenter, bet. Line and Gay sts., res. 98½ N. College st.
Cahill, Jas., family grocery, 102 Cedar st.
Caher, Geo., laborer, south Nashville furniture factory.
Cain & Cornelius, Phœnix furniture rooms, 49 Church st.
Cain, J. W., above firm res. south High st.
Caine, Thos., blacksmith, Church st. near N. & C. depot.
Cane, Martin, laborer, res. 177 south Market st.
Cairns, Wm., coffee house and res. 2 south Market st.
Calagan, P., res. 2 north Market st.
Calhoun, Wm. H., jeweler, cor. College st. and pub. sq.
Calhoun, Geo. R., salesman " " " " "
Calhoun, R. M., firm Dorman & Co., 23 Church st.
Calley, R., res. 64 south Front st.

M. & E. F. CHEATHAM,

(Successors to E. S. Cheatham & Co.,)

WHOLESALE GROCERS

DEALERS IN IMPORTED

Brandies, Wines, Domestic Liquors, also, Tobacco, Cigars & Nails.

Corner of College and Church Streets, Nashville.

☞ Agents for Dupont's Rifle and Blasting Powder, and Sycamore Blasting Powder, Toy, Beckford & Co.'s Safety Fuse.

GEO. B. BROWN, A. J. HOOPER, GEO. MIZELL.

Mizell, Hooper & Co.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

Forwarding & Commission Merchants

DEALERS IN

Foreign and Domestic Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars, Snuffs, &c.

NOS. 6 & 8 MARKET STREET, NASHVILLE.

JOYNT & TREANOR,

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

AND DEALERS IN

Liquors of all kinds, Produce, Cigars & Tobacco,

NO. 41 BROADWAY,

R. JOYNT, T. O. TREANOR, } **NASHVILLE, TENN.**

T. L. MANSFIELD, H. P. GILLOCK, C. P. LYONS.

MANSFIELD, GILLOCK & CO.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

FORWARDING & COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Liquors, Iron, Castings, Nails, &c., and all kinds of Produce.

NOS. 33 & 35 BROADWAY, NASHVILLE, TENN.

Callahan, David, laborer, res. College st.
Callender, John H., M. D., prof. materia medica, Shelby College, and editor Medical Record, office and res. 15 south Summer st.
Callender, Thos., prop. and book-keeper Daily Patriot office.
Calloway, T. H., firm Maxwell, Saulpaw & Co.
Caltharpe, W. C., tinner res. country.
Cameron & Co., proprietors Daily News, 40 north Cherry st.
Cameron, Wm., above firm, res. Vine st.
Cameron, D., above firm, editor, res. 22 south Vine st.
Camp, Anthony S. & Co., proprietors Daily Patriot, 16 Deadrick st.
Camp, A. S., above firm, res. 31 Summer st.
Campbell, Rev. John P., res. 68 Watkins av.
Campbell, P. S., book-keeper Banner of Peace office.
Campbell, R. A. S., res. Union st. near Vine st.
Campbell, C●., pattern maker, C. M. Works.
Campbell, H., dealer in china and glassware, 40 north Market st., res. 149 south Summer st.
Campbell, Mrs. F. E., 127 north Market st.
Campbell, Robt. res. 15 Claiborne's add.
Campbell, R. A., book-keeper Stretch & Forbes, res. south Union st.
Campbell, Andrew, firm Furman & Co., res. Edgefield.
Campbell, Wm. P., salesman Furman & Co.
Campbell, R. H., book-keeper State prison, res. Demumbrane st. west Nashville.
Campbell, John, carpenter, Watkins' grove.
Campbell, Dan., blacksmith at Sharp & Hamilton's plow factory.
Canady, Mr., carpenter, Watkins av.
Candry, Thos., laborer, 1 south Market st.
Cannan, M., res. 6 south Market st.
Canoven, W. G., watchmaker, 41 Unionst. res. Edgefield.
Canoven, M. B., " " " " "
Cantrell, Wm., painter 15 south College res. Edgefield.
Cantrell, G. M. D., paying teller Planters' Bank, res. 3 miles on middle Franklin pike.
Cappen, Mrs., res. north Spruce near Watkins' av.
Capps, Richard, wood maker, 34 north Front st.
Capps, Robt. blacksmith " " "
Capps, Robt. laborer, res. Fillmore st.
Capps, Joe, " " "
Carnes, Wm., residence Wilson's Spring.
Carper, Jas., 38, south Front street.
Carpenter, Wm., painter, 15, south College, res. 110, south Summer st.
Carier, W., painter, 58, north Spruce st.
Carr, Stephen, clerk, 66, north College st.
Carr, Jos., saloon under Commercial Hotel.
Carrigan, Jas., finisher Ellis & Moore's.
Carrick, S. P., firm R. S. Hollins & Co., boards at City Hotel.
Carroll, Mrs., residence 136, south Market st.
Carroll, Hugh, book-keeper, S. M. Pub. House, res. south Summer st.
Carroll, M., finisher, at Ellis & Moore's.
Carter, A. C., firm Holister & Co., residence 6, south Cherry st.
Carter, D. F., Pres't. Bank of the Union, res. corner Union and High sts.
Carter, Dianah, f. w. c., grocery, College st.
Carter, E. B., turner, south Nashville Furniture Factory.
Carter, J. W., periodical clerk, S. M. Publishing House.

JAS. A. M'ALISTER & CO.,

COTTON FACTORS

—AND—

Commission Merchants,

CORNER BROAD & COLLEGE STREETS,

NASHVILLE, TENN.

NICHOL, GREEN & CO.,

PROVISION DEALERS AND

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

NO. 5 COLLEGE STREET, NASHVILLE.

☞ Cash paid for Bacon, Lard, Grain, Dried Fruits, Feathers, etc.
Liberal Advances made on Consignments.

JAMES F. MILLER, SAM. TILFORD.

JAMES F. MILLER & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Grocers

Receiving, Forwarding and

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

NO. 5 BROADWAY, NASHVILLE, TENN.

☞ The highest market price paid for Country Produce.

R. L. WEAKLEY,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

GROCER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,

—AND—

Dealer in all kinds of Produce,

CORNER OF FRONT AND BROAD STREETS, NASHVILLE.

☞ Orders of all kinds promptly executed at lowest Market Prices.

Carter, C. V., salesman, Cooke, Bailey & Co.
Carter, W. J., printer, News office.
Carter, S. T., residence 10, north High st.
Carter, J. B., harness-maker, 45, north Market st.
Carter, A. A., saddler, 45, " " "
Carter, Henry, residence 14, Claiborne's addition.
Carter, S. T., residence south Nashville.
Cartwright & Bro's., grocers 47, Broad st.
Cartwright, Ed., grocer, south Vine st., near Wilson's Spring.
Cartwright, Capt. John T., residence 107, south College st.
Cartwright, M. L., book-keeper Terrass, Bro's., res. 91, s. College st.
Cartwright, W. T., grocer, res. Franklin pike, south of Demumbrane st.
Carther, Mrs. M., 81, south Front st.
Carson, J. F., carpenter, between Line and Gay sts., res. 61, Spruce st.
Carson, John, book-keeper, Jas. Johnson & Co's.
Carsey, James, residence Franklin pike, near N. & C. Railroad.
Carville, Charles, telegraph office, 13, Cedar st.
Case, James, family grocery, LaFayette st.
Case, Jas. A., clerk in saloon, 48, Cherry st.
Case & Gee, Eclipse livery stable, 7, north Market st.
Case, Henry, above firm, residence, 32, Gay st.
Casey, John, bowling saloon, 41, Front st.
Casey, M., family grocery, 103, south Cherry st.
Cassetty, Thomas, residence south Market st.
Cassetty, F. H., salesman, 13 and 14, south Market st.
Castello, B., laborer, south Nashville F. Factory.
Castleman, Jo., wagon-maker, residence Lebanon pike.
Castleman, R. B., ex-Mayor, boards Sewanee House.
Castien, David, residence 117, south Cherry st.
Castien, John, clerk in saloon, south Cherry, near Broad st.
Catron, Judge John, residence 11, north Cherry st.
Catron, R., tinner, 15, north Market st.
Cavitt, Thomas, finisher, Ellis & Moore's.
Cavitt, Mrs. Eliza, residence corner Summer and Ash sts.
Cavert, James, firm Groomes, Cavert & Co., residence College st.
Cavender, Silas, laborer, residence College, near Ashe st.
Chambers, Samual, breakman, T. & A. Railroad.
Chamberlain, S. E., watch-maker, at Calhoun's.
Chandler, Spencer, constable, corner Watkins's and Gay.
Chandler, H. R., firm of Conrad, Chandler & Co., 49, south College st.
Chatham, Wm., boiler-maker, residence on rolling-mill hill.
Cheatham, Archer & Bro., impt'rs of wines, liquors, &c., 9 n. College st.
Cheatham, Archer, above firm, residence country.
Cheatham, Jno. L., above firm, residence 20, north High st.
Cheatham, W. S., councilman, boards 20, High st.
Cheatham, M. & E. F., wholesale grocers, cor. College and Church sts.
Cheatham, M., above firm, boards St. Cloud.
Cheatham, E. F., " " "
Cheatham, R. B. legislator and alderman.
Cheatham, Col. E. S., Pres. E. & Ky. R. R., office 49½ north Cherry st. res. Springfield.
Cheak, Mrs., res. cor. Crawford and High sts.
Cheek, B. H., cabnet maker, 158 north College st.
Checker, H., book-binder, S. M. P. H.
Cheney, C. J., firm Morgan & Co., bds. 7 north Summer st.

LELLYETT & SMITH,

RECTIFIERS AND DEALERS IN

LIQUORS

Generally—Foreign and Domestic.

Nos. 10 & 12 Market St., South of Broad, Nashville, Tenn.

We profess to be able to furnish RECTIFIED WHISKEY at as low a price as it can be brought here from other markets. Therefore, Merchants of Georgia and elsewhere, who get their Liquors *via* Nashville, will find much saving of time, and damage to their goods, by buying them of us. There is no discrimination of *freights* against us in regard to Liquors.

Liquors, other than Rectified Whiskey, we generally furnish as low as they can be bought in similar quantities in any market in the United States, to say nothing of freight.

ARCHER CHEATHAM, JOHN L. CHEATHAM.

ARCHER CHEATHAM & BRO.,

IMPORTERS OF

Brandies, Wines and Liquors,

AND DEALERS IN

HAVANA CIGARS, TOBACCO, &c.,

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A. RIVA & CO,.

NO. 30 NORTH MARKET STREET, NASHVILLE, TENN.

Direct Importers through the Nashville Custom House of

WINES AND BRANDIES,

CORDIALS, &c.,

FROM SPAIN, FRANCE AND ITALY.

Also, Havana Cigars.

EVERY ARTICLE GUARANTEED PURE AND GENUINE.

Cheunault, John, machinest, cor. Wharf and Washington st.
Cheshire, ——, carpenter, cor. Watkins av. and Vine st.
Chester, J. S., engineer, N. & C. R. R., res. Watkins av.
Chilton, Jas. A., carpenter, res. College st. near Mulberry.
Chilton, Thos. W., res. 107 south Cherry st.
Chilton, H. C., carpenter, cor. south Cherry and Ash sts.
Chilton, F., carpenter, Humphreys st.
Childress, T. B., attorney at law, 44 n. Cherry st., res. 10 n. Cherry st.
Childress, Eliza, res. 54 north McLemore st.
Childress, J., brick mason, res. Maple st.
Chomat, C., cigar store and billiard room 25 Cedar st.
Chipchase & Bro., upholsters and mattress makers, 40 south College st.
Chipchase, P., above firm, res. 115 south College st.
Chipchase, J. " " " 40 " "
Chitlo, Mrs., res. 176, south Market st.
City Bank, College st., near Union.
City Building and Loan Association, office over Planters' Bank.
Circusan, Mrs., res. west Nashville.
Claiborne, M. G. L., res. Reservoir Hill, Lebanon pike.
Claiborne, H. L., Bank of Tenn., res. Reservoir Hill, Lebanon pike.
Claiborne, Mrs., boarding house 29 south High st.
Claiborne, Mrs., res. Reservoir Hill, Lebanon pike.
Clarke, J., P. res. Franklin pike, south of Demumbrane st.
Clarke, J., machinist, N. & C. R. R., res. Watkins av.
Clarke, M., blacksminth " " " " "
Clarke, W. P. res. Lebanon pike opp. reservoir.
Clarke, Jas. wagon yard, Pearl st.
Clark, P., carpenter, 59 Church st.
Clark, David, res. Lafayette st.
Clark, Neil, finisher, C. M. works, res. west Nashville.
Clark, Abram., bar-keeper 9 Cedar st.
Clark, T. M., res. Edgefield.
Clark, Mrs. Catharine, res. 78 north Summer st.
Claurison, S., coffee house, 20 Front st.
Clark, Benj., res. Franklin pike, near Demumbrane st.
Clark, E., " " " "
Clay, Henry, painter, res. Vine st., near sout Union.
Clemons, W. H.. res. south High st.
Clemons, W., wood-hewer, Lebanon pike.
Clemens, John, carpenter, as above.
Clemens, J. P., bar-keeper, 10 public sq.
Clifton & Abbott, clothing store, 15 Cedar st.
Cobb, E. C., carpenter, corner High and Broad sts.
Cochran, O., laborer, residence Watkins's avenue.
Cochran, J., clerk, Charlotte pike.
Cochran, M., blacksmith, N. & C. Railroad, residence Watkins's avenue.
Cockrill, Milton, b. k., 18, Public Square, residence country.
Cockrill, S. R., residence 104, north Cherry st.
Cockrill, Mrs. C., boarding-house, 109, north Market st.
Cockrill, M. B., miller, residence corner Line and Vine sts.
Coffield, John, burr-stone maker, boards at Jefferson House.
Cohn, S., boot and shoe-maker, 128, College st.
Cohen, H., watches and jewelry, south Market st.
Cole, J. W., music-teacher, at Tenn. Blind School.
Cole, D. A., mattrass-maker, Fillmore st., residence 5, Claiborne's addition.

FISHER & WHELESS,

COTTON FACTORS,

Produce and Commission Merchants,

No. 15 Broad Street,

NASHVILLE, TENN.,

O. F. NOEL, D. H. BAILEY, S. A. G. NOEL.

S. A. G. NOEL & CO.,

Wholesale Grocers,

AUCTION & COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

DEALERS IN

TOBACCO, CIGARS, LIQUORS, Etc.,

No. 4 Market St., Nashville.

B. S. RHEA, P. F. HARDCASTLE, J. M. SMITH.

RHEA, HARDCASTLE & CO.,

BOAT STORE,

Grocery and Commission Merchants,

No. 8 Broad Street,

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

A. JENKINS,

COMMISSION,

FEED AND PRODUCE MERCHANT,

DEALER IN

Hay, Oats, Corn, Bran, and Feed Stuffs,

Also, Feathers, Lard, Dried Fruit, Eggs, Beeswax, Ginseng, Flax Seed and Produce generally.

No. 14 South Market Street, Nashville, Tenn.

Cole, E. W., superintendent of N. & C. Railroad, residence north Vine st.
Cole, D., mattrass-manufacturer, Claiborne's addition.
Cole, J. B., burr-stone maker, 101, Broad st.
Cole, R. A., residence 27, north Spruce st.
Cole, A. J., grocer, residence 140, south Summer st.
Cole & Bone, brass-founders, 22, south Front st.
Cole, E., above firm, residence 63, south Front st.
Cole, Elisha W., grocer, 39, south Front st.
Cole, Mrs. C. Clara, residence 27, north Spruce st.
Coleman, P. B., Monterey House, 27, north Market st.
Coleman, John, clerk, 55, Broad st., residence south Cherry st.
Coleman & Co., Pittsburgh coal-yard, corner Broad and Front sts.
Coleman & Doyle, meat store, 23, south Front sts.
Coleman, L. C., above firm, residence 142, north Front st.
Coleman, J. Q., meat store, 24, south Front st.
Coleman, J. Walker, clerk, at Ewin, Pendleton & Co's.
Coleman, T. C., teller, at Traders' Bank.
Coleman & Spain, carpenters and contractors, 17, south High st.
Coleman, J. P., above firm, 16, south High st.
Coleman, James, meat marketer, residence 83, north Market st.
Coleman, B. F., clerk, boards at 83, north Market st.
Coleman, John, residence Gay, near Market st.
Coleman, T. B., meat marketer, residence north Market st.
Colley, P., plumber, 1, south Market st.
Collett, F. W., Mt. Vernon Gardens.
Collier, R. C., book-keeper, at Merchants' Bank.
Collins, Wm., printer, News office.
Collins, Jesse, residence 122, south Cherry st.
Collins, Patrick, laborer, residence 151, south Cherry st.
Collins, Jesse, finisher, resi. south Summer, bet. Mulberry and Ashe st.
Collins, Lee, clerk, at Banner office.
Collins, R., machinist, at N. & C. Railroad, residence on Watkins's avenue.
Collins, F., fireman, " " " " " "
Coltart, John, residence 9, north Front st.
Colvert & Wills, family grocers, 13, south Market st.
Combs, J. W., residence between Market and Front sts., near Broad st.
Combs, M. S., livery-stable, 25, Church st.
Combs, Mary, residence 133, north College st.
Commercial Hotel, corner Cedar and Cherry sts.
Comers, Thomas, laborer, res. south Summer st., bet. Mulberry and Ashe.
Comer, Patrick, grocer, 116, south Market st.
Compton, H. M., M. D., office 31½, north College st.
Cone, Bro's., agents Howe's Sewing Machines, 35, north College st.
Cone, E. P., above firm, boards at Mrs. Plummer's.
Cone, S. M., as above.
Congill, Mrs. M., residence Fillmore st.
Conger, Charles, saloon, 31, north Market st.
Conley, M., turner, Furniture Factory.
Conley, J. T., tailor, residence 72, south Cherry st.
Conley, R. D., M. D., 17¼, north Summer st.
Conley, A., copper and sheet-iron store, south Market st.
Conley, Mrs., residence 15, north Front.
Connell, James, wagon-maker, 139, Broad st.
Connell, Jas., Franklin pike, near the N. & C. Railroad.

E. LAMBERT & CO.,

Beg to call the attention of their Friends and of the Public the fact that they have for Sale

WINES

UNEQUALLED IN

FINENESS

—AND—

PURITY,

A Larger Variety

THAN

Can be Found

Any Where Else

A VARIETY

OF

FINE WINES

THAT

Can be Found

Nowhere Else,

AT PRICES

THAT DEFY

Competition.

As we deal only in Wines we are DETERMINED to undersell all others in the trade. Parties desiring to purchase will consult their interest by giving us a call and compare our Wines and Prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Every Article Imported and Sold by us Warranted Genuine.

N. B.—For list of Wines call and get a circular, sent free by mail.

E. LAMBERT & CO.,

No. 53 Colonnade Building, Nashville, Tenn.

JOHN JOHNSTON,

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN

HAVANA CIGARS, FRUITS, WINES AND LIQUORS,

CEDAR STREET,

ONE DOOR FROM PUBLIC SQUARE,

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Connell, Patrick, laborer, residence 95, south College st.
Connelly, Jas. B., watch-maker, residence Vine st., near Wilson's spring.
Connelly, John, painter, 36, Church st., residence near Wilson's spring.
Connelly, Ephraim, as above.
Connelly, John, 147, south Market st.
Conwell, Dr. A., residence 123, south Summer st.
Conway, Mrs., residence 63, south Front st.
Conrad, Chandler & Co., ice dealers, 49, south College st.
Cook, John, foreman at Ellis & Moore's, residence Edgefield.
Cook, Thomas, moulder, at Ellis & Moore's, residence Edgefield.
Cook, T. S., plasterer.
Cook, B. H., firm of Irby Morgan & Co.
Cook, Phillip, porter, at H. B. Plummer & Co's., res. 152, n. Market st.
Cook, E., carpenter, residence corner Watkins's avenue and High st.
Cooke, Bailey & Co., wholesale boots, shoes, and hats, 50, Public Square.
Cooke, W. M., above firm, residence Edgefield.
Cooke, J. L., shipping clerk, at Douglas & Co's.
Cooke, John, freight hand, T. & A. Railroad.
Cooke, Mrs., residence Franklin pike, near N. & C. Railroad.
Cooley, S., grocer, 43, Broad st., residence 185, south Summer st.
Cooley, T., clerk, 43, Broad st., residence 185, south Summer st.
Cooper, James, tinner, 1 south Market st.
Cooper, Wm., tinner, 1 south Market st.
Cooper, W. F., firm of Ewing & Cooper.
Cooper, George E., residence 156, south Cherry st.
Cooper, Chas. B., tin-merchant, residence as above.
Cooper, W. B., portrait painter, 17¼, n. Summer st., res. Charlotte pike.
Cooper, James M., steamboat pilot, residence 126, south Summer st.
Cooper, H. A., plumber, residence 172, south Summer st.
Cooper, C. B., firm of Eubanks & Co., 37, Church st.
Cooper, Geo. C., book-keeper, above firm.
Copeland, Armistead & Co., wholesale boots, shoes, hats, caps, and straw goods, 3, Inn block, Public Square.
Copeland, J. B., above firm.
Copeland, Thomas, blacksmith, N. & C. Railroad, res. Watkins's avenue.
Copper, W., carpenter, residence Watkins's avenue.
Corbett, H., carpenter, Maple st., near Franklin pike.
Corbett, Mrs., as above.
Corbett, S. R., corner Maple and Lafayette st.
Corbett, N., south Market st.
Corbett, E., " " "
Corbett, W., plasterer, residence west Nashville.
Corbett, J., laborer, at Jackson & Adams's.
Corbett, Jas., residence corner Jefferson and Cherry st.
Corbett, W. B., clerk, at Post-Office.
Comeri, Jo., fruit-store, south Market st.
Cornelius, W. R., firm of Cain & Cornelius, res. cor. Broad and Vine sts.
Corporan, M., grocer, Charlotte pike.
Correy, James, cashier of Union Bank, residence 15, north Summer st.
Corwin, H., pattern-maker, C. M. Works.
Cotton, M. C., city sexton, residence near the cemetery.
Couch, M. I., grocer, 51, south Market st.
Couch, Peter, residence corner Carroll and Maple sts.
Coughtier, John, finisher, Ellis & Moore's.

THOMPSON & CO.,

No. 59 College Street, Nashville, Tenn.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS

DRESS GOODS, WRAPPINGS,

Lace Goods, White Goods, Embroideries,

ALSO,

FURNISHING GOODS, CURTAIN GOODS, LINENS,

Carpets, Rugs, &c.

The largest general assortment of Dress Goods, Laces and Embroideries to be found in the Southern Country, and at the

VERY LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

☞ Great inducements offered to CASH BUYERS. ☜

Countilier, A., machinist, N. & C. Railroad, residence Watkins's avenue.
Countilier, —— blacksmith, N. & C. Railroad, residence Watkins's avenue.
Cousens, J. H., residence Vine st., south of Demumbrane.
Cowan, Samuel, firm of Wm. S. Eakin & Co.
Cowan, Geo. L., shipping-clerk, as above.
Cox, Herman, firm of Brien & Cox, residence 194, south Summer st.
Cox, Henry, tailor, 54, north College st., residence country.
Craft, W. H., residence Claiborne's addition.
Craighead, J. B., hardware merchant, 29, Public Sq., resi. 17, nor. High st.
Craighead, Mrs. ——, residence in MacGavock's addition.
Craighead, David, residence 12, south Cherry st.
Crane, Thomas, laborer, at C. M. Works.
Crane, George, " " " " "
Crane, M., grocer, corner of Front and Jackson sts.
Crandall, W. M., clerk, at 26, residence south Cherry st.
Crandall, Ira, cigar and ale saloon, 18, Deaderick st.
Crandall, John, saloon, 18, Deaderick st., res. cor. High and s. Union sts.
Crawford, A., clerk, at Planter's Bank.
Crawford, Thomas, clerk, 70, Public Square.
Crawford, S., varnisher, at furniture factory.
Cready, J. W., wood-workman, residence College Hill, south Market st.
Creighton, Jas. A., book-binder, at M. E. P. H.
Creighton, J., machinist, at N. & C. Railroad.
Creiger, Mrs. ——, residence Front street, opposite lower wharf.
Crenshaw, Robert L., carpenter, residence Gay, east of Spruce st.
Criddle, J. H., book-keeper, 57, north College st.
Cristifeni, Francisco, plaster paris toy-maker, College st., near Ashe.
Crocker, P. E., clerk, 33, Union st.
Crockett, Geo. D., salesman, at Hillman, Bros., res. 23, south Summer st.
Crockett, Mrs. Mary, residence 23, south Summer st.
Crockett, Geo. B., salesman, 59, north College st.
Crockett, W. A., " " " " "
Crockett, G., residence 53, Church st.
Crockett, John, residence Front st., opposite lower wharf.
Crockett, Sam., clerk at State Bank.
Crook, L. D., carpenter, residence corner Market and LaFayette st.
Crook, W. D., clerk, at M. E. P. H.
Cross, N. D., attorney at law, office on Deaderick st.
Cross, R. G., book-keeper, 26, Broad st.
Cross, H., tailor, 19, Cedar st.
Cross, D. N., engineer, N. & C. Railroad.
Cross, C., boot-maker, 33, Church st.
Cross, Patrick, 150, south Cherry st.
Crosswait, Wm., stone-cutter, residence LaFayette st.
Crosswait, A., paper-hanger, 28, Public Square, residence south Nashville.
Crunk, F. S., salesman, south Union st.
Crunk, John, clerk, 44, College st.
Crowder, Richard, residence on Demumbrane street, west Nashville.
Crowder, James, residence Fillmore st.
Crouch, P. W., salesman, at R. S. Hollins & Co's.
Crutcher, W. H. & Co., auction and commission house, 36, n. Market st.
Crutcher, W. H., above firm, residence 125, south Summer st.
Crutcher, J. P., clerk, 36, north Market st., bds. at 125, south Summer st.
Crutcher, L., clerk, 70, south Market st.
Culbert, Wm., foreman of Ellis & Moore's boiler shop, resi. on McEwen st., between High and Vine.

L. F. BEECH,

DEALER IN

Fancy and Staple Dry Goods,

NO. 49 COLLEGE STREET,

Nashville, Tennessee.

NICHOLSON & HUMPHREY,

DEALERS IN

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS,

NO. 22 PUBLIC SQUARE,

NASHVILLE, TENN.

J. R. BRIGGS, E. C. ROBERTS.

BRIGGS & ROBERTS,

DEALERS IN

STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOOD

CASH HOUSE,

NO. 15 UNION ST., BETWEEN COLLEGE AND MARKET.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

N. J. DODSON, **CASH HOUSE!** TOM. C. CRUNK

DODSON & CRUNK,

—DEALERS IN—

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

HATS, SHOES, Etc.,

No. 8 Union Street, Between Market and College, Nashville, Tenn.

☞ Country Jeans, Linsey, Socks, &c., Taken in exchange for Goods.

Cullom, E. M., clerk, 9, south College st.
Cunningham, Alex., clerk at State Bank, residence 95, Vine st.
Cunningham W. A., clerk at State Bank, " " " "
Cunningham, G. W., firm of Fall & Cunningham, resi. 13, north High st.
Cunningham, Thomas, drug clerk, 154 south Cherry st.
Curfman, M., MacGavock street, near N. & C. Railroad tunnel.
Currey, Jno. Henry, M. D., residence franklin pike.
Currey, G. W., M. D., office and residence 92, Church st.
Currey, J. H., funeral undertaker, 60, Union st., resi. 165, so. Summer st.
Currey, F., fruit store and residence 29, Church st.
Curran, Thomas, finisher at C. M. Works, residence south Cherry street, between Elm and south Union.
Cusick, Chas., harness-maker, 45, north Market st.
Cusick, T. J., wood workman, 82, north Front st.
Cutter, B. R., boot and shoe store, corner Broad and south College street, residence corner Vine and Demumbrane st.
Cyne, M., clerk, 41, south market st.

D

Daily, Jerry, laborer, north corner Summer and Cherry st.
Dahly, C., engineer, N. & C. Railroad.
Dahna, John, grocer, franklin pike, near hospital.
Dahna, John, fireman T. & A. Railroad.
Dahna, L., as above.
Dale, Geo. W., boarding house, 31, Cedar st.
Dalton, W., plumber, 13, Deaderick st.
Daly, Mathew, beer saloon, 19, south College st.
Daniels, D. R., at Torian's stable, 12, south College st.
Danis, A. J., bar-keeper, 99, north Market st.
Danley, W. L., listing clerk at N. & C. Railroad.
Dany, James, residence franklin pike, near N. & C. Railroad.
Darden, Geo. W., councilman of 3rd ward, and book-keeper at M. & E. F. Cheatham's.
Darden, J. H., at A. H. Hicks & Co's., residence south Summer st.
Darden, Mrs. J. C., boarding house, 41, south Cherry st.
Dashiell, Capt. J. S., residence 31, south Vine st.
Dashiell, J. G., salesman, boards at 31, Vine st.
Dashields, W. G., machinist, at N. & C. Railroad.
Dasher, Geo., clerk, 39, north Market st.
Dawson, Patrick, residence 113, south Cherry st.
Day & Green, druggists, corner Market and Whiteside sts.
Day, Dr. DeWitt C., above firm.
Davis, Capt. A. L., residence 124, south College st.
Davis, Capt. Charles, boards as above.
Davis, James, grocer, residence 128, south Cherry st.
Davis, Capt. Owen W., residence 140, south Cherry st.
Davis, Samuel, grocery and residence 179, south Cherry st.
Davis, John, residence 99, south Cherry st.
Davis, O. L., book-keeper, 57, south Market st.

A. C. & A. B. BEECH,

Dealers in

STAPLE AND FANCY

DRY GOODS,

Foreign and Domestic,

VELVET TAPESTRY,

Two and Three Ply Carpets, Floor Oil Cloths, 3, 6, 9, 12, & 18 feet wide,

SATIN DAMASK FOR CURTAINS,

White Lace and Muslin Curtains. A full Assortment of

House Furnishing Goods

Car Covering, Canvass for Wagon Sheets and Tent Cloths, three yards wide,

No. 57 College, St., two doors South of Square,

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Davis, J. H., residence 63, north McLemore st.
Davis, W. G., book-keeper, at A. J. McWhirter & Co's.
Davis, James, clothing-store, 14, Public Square, resi. 120, n. Cherrry st.
Davis, John, harness-maker, 95, north Cherry st., residence Germantown.
Davis, Joel, money clerk, at Adam's Express office, resi. 29, n. College st.
Davis, Henry C., driver of Adams' Express wagon.
Davis, E. M., cigar-maker, 44, Union st.
Davis, C., at above.
Davis, Joseph, tailor, 54, north College st., residence south Nashville.
Davis, John, marble-cutter, corner north Summer and Church sts.
Davis, J. W., book-keeper, 1, north Market st.
Davis, Mrs. Mary, residence south College st., above Mulberry st.
Daviney, M., fireman, at N. & C. Railroad.
Daviney, J., as above.
Deaderick, Thomas, 81, Cedar st.
Deadprick, Mrs. ——, residence north Spruce st.
Dearing, G. W., carpenter, residence north Nashville.
Debow, John, printer, at Union and American office.
Debow, W. A., firm of S. E. Hone & Co.
Debuy, P., 54, McLemore st.
Déford, Wm., wood-factor, residence Claiborne's addition.
Deice, Mrs. ——, residence 173, north Market st.
DeGrove, Q. C., county revenue collector, residence Edgefield.
DeGrove, Wm. M., druggist, corner Watkins' avenue and College st.
Demoss, Abram L., attorney at law, 63, north Cherry st., resi. country.
Demoville, S. L., drug-store, cor. Cherry and Church sts, res. 10, Spruce.
Demoville, J. F., firm of W. W. Berry & Demoville, resi. corner Church and Vine sts.
Dennis, Joshua, residence 76, north Summer st.
Denoun, B., laborer, boards on College st., bet. Jackson & Whiteside sts.
Deschamp, G., tailor, 19, Cedar st.
Deshuzo, R., residence corner of Market and Ashe sts.
Deubelbeip, R., marble-cutter, 51, Church st.
Dews, M., coal-cart-driver, residence near mouth of mill-creek.
Dews, Wm., residence 73, south Front st.
Dews, P., teamster, residence 45, south Front st.
Dickey, D. D., produce and commission merchant, 41, south Market st., residence 95, north College st.
Dickens, H., residence on Washington st.
Dicken, Hyram, laborer, residence on Fillmore st.
Dickinson, A., cabinet-maker.
Dickle, Geo. A., shoe-maker, 40, Union st.
Diggons, James, music-teacher, residence 14, south High st.
Diggons, Chas. E., criminal court clerk.
Diggons, Geo. A., clerk, at City Bank, residence 14, south High st.
Dillaha, Mrs. ——, residence near Broad street tunnel.
Dillon, J. R., salesman, at Fall & Cunningham's, resi. 89, n. Market st.
Dillon, M. J., bar-keeper, 24, north Front st.
Dillon, Jno., traveling agent, Howe's Sewing Machine, bds. at St. Cloud.
Dillon, John, residence north Spruce st.
Dillon, ——, residence 89, north Market st.
Dirmout, James, laborer, at C. M. Works.
Dirmout, Frank., finisher, at C. M. Works.
Dismukes, Capt. R. L., residence on corner of High and Ashe sts.
Dismukes, D. J., firm of Farrar, Dismukes & Co.

J. S. BABER. *Late of Wilson.* P. P. RANDLE, *Late of Sumner.* J. B. WILSFORD, *Late of Giles.*

BABER, RANDLE & WILSFORD,

(Successors to Wm. Moore,)

—DEALERS IN—

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS,

Carpets, Floor Oil Cloths, &c., For Cash.

No. 13 Union St., Green's New Block, Second Door from College.

R. D. KINCAID,

DEALER IN

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

Corner Market and Union Sts.,

Nashville, Tennessee.

G. P. NORVELL,

—DEALER IN—

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOOODS,

CLOTHING,

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, CARPETS, &c.,

No. 62 South Market Street Nashville.

LEWIS LEDBETTER & CO.,

DEALERS IN

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

Shoes, Boots Hats, Caps, Trunks, &c.,

No. 9 Union Street, Between Market and College, Nashville.

Diskin, John, grocer, corner of Spruce and Cedar sts.
Divier, Wm., tailor, 27, south side of Public Square.
Divier, Jerry, laborer, north College st., near the square.
Dix, Wm, keeper of Work-House, residence south Summer st.
Dixon, Miss Mary, residence 112, north Front st.
Dobson, Miss M., Jefferson st., between Summer and Cherry sts.
Dobson, Jos., clerk, 28, Broad st.
Dobson, W. K., sculptor and carver, corner of Church and Cherry sts., residence country.
Dobson, Misses, 49, McLemore st.
Dobson, Alfred, stone-mason, residence 51, north Spruce st.
Dodd, J. L., residence College Hill, south Market st.
Dodd, Dr. F. A., as above.
Dodd, W. R., fireman, at water-works.
Dodd, J. H., salesman, 59, north College st., residence Edgefield.
Dodson & Crunk, dry-goods, 8, Union st.
Dodson, W. J., above firm.
Doherty, C. J., coach-maker, 135, south Market st.
Doherty, Mrs. M. T., millinery, 71, Union st.
Doherty, Jane, corner of Cherry and Crawford sts.
Doherty, Mrs. ——, residence north Spruce st.
Dolan, John, expressman, resi. Jefferson st., bet. Summer and High sts.
Dolan, ——, laborer, at N. & C. Railroad.
Donald, T., laborer, 51, Church st.
Donaldson, W. B., printer, at Union and American office.
Donaho, Patrick, porter, at R. S. Hollins & Co., resi. corner Spruce and Cedar sts.
Donnelly, Frank., hostler at Birdwell's stable.
Donnigan, P., fireman, at N. & C. Railroad.
Donnigan, G. W., jeweler, corner of College and Union sts., residence 14, north Vine st.
Donnigan, W., fireman, at N. & C. Railroad.
Donnan, A. A., vinegar manufacturer, College st., south of Broad st.
Donnavan, Thomas, boot-maker, residence 38, Church st.
Donnavan, Jas. K., boot-maker, residence 66, south Cherry st.
Dorherty, John, residence 40, north Vine st.
Dorman, Calhoun & Co., grocers, 23, Church st.
Dorman, R., above firm.
Dorman, ——, teacher in the High Schools.
Dorris & Kitch, stove founders, 49, south Market st.
Dorris, W. G., above firm, residence on corner of High and Ashe sts.
Dorris, Wm. D., M. D., office and resi. so. College st., near Franklin pike
Dorris, D. R., news agent, T. & A. Railroad.
Dorris, Samuel, residence in Hayes' addition.
Dorris, H., tinner, residence corner High and Ashe st.
Dorris, F. H., book-keeper, 47, Church st.
Dortch, Nat. F., drug-store, south Cherry st., between Elm and Ashe sts.
Dortch, Capt. Jesse, wharf-master, residence on Maple st.
Douglas & Co., wholesale dry-goods, clothing, &c., 53, Public Square.
Douglas, H. B., above firm, residence country.
Douglas, Byrd, " " " "
Douglas & Shields, blacksmiths, 25, north Front st.
Douglas & Walsh, drinking-saloon, corner Cherry and Deaderick sts.
Douglas, W., above firm.
Douglas, Robert, clerk, at 97, south Cherry st.
Douglas, J., blacksmith, T. & A. Railroad.

T. C. DUNLAP & CO.,

—DEALERS IN—

Staple and Fancy

DRY GOODS,

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, &c.,

NO. 70 SOUTH MARKET St., NASHVILLE.

OSCAR BOHME & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

FRINGES, CORDS, TASSELS, BUTTONS, &c.,

NO. 7 UNION STREET, NASHVILLE.

A large assortment of Zephyr, Worsted, Silks, Buttons and Tassels, constantly kept on hand. Also, all materials for Embroidery, Netting and Crochet work.

E. WISE, Agent,

EXCLUSIVE DEALER IN

Silk and Straw Bonnets

Misses' and Children's Leghorn Flats and Hats,

Paris Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons, and Trimmings, Rusches, Band Boxes, &c., &c.

No. 46 Union St., Nashville.

MISS P. HARPER,

NEW

MILLINERY STORE,

NO. 29 COLLEGE STREET,

Invites the attention of the City and Country to her Store, with a modest guarantee that they shall be pleased with her prices, as well as her new and beautiful styles of goods.

Dougle, Jas., carpenter, residence on Maple st.
Dougherty, Jos., striker, 25, north Front st.
Dovey, E. G., firm of Allison & D., south Market st.
Dovey, A. R., residence 114, south Market st.
Dow, M., blacksmith, 3, north Front st.
Dowd, M., blacksmith, residence 33, Church st.
Dowdy, M. V. B., shoe-maker, 76, Church st.
Dowell, H. C., clerk, 5 and 6, Public Square.
Dowlin, Francis, miller at Broadway Mills, residence on High st.
Downs, N. A., printer, at M. E. P. H.
Downs, Mrs. ——, residence corner of Front and Jefferson sts.
Downs, John, clerk at Broadway Mills, residence 105, south College st.
Downer, S. A., conductor on the N. & C. Railroad.
Downing, Robert, boards at Broadway Hotel.
Doyle, J. & Co., pork and lard factory, 28, north Front st.
Doyle, P, coal-yard, 33, south College st.
Doyle, J., firm of Coleman & Doyle, boards at City Hotel.
Doyle, L., fireman, N. & C. Railroad.
Doyle, Mrs. M., millinery, 32, Union st.
Doyle, Jas., clerk, 34, south Market st.
Drake, John M., clerk, 71, Broadway House.
Drayne, ——, residence on Franklin pike, near Demumbrane st.
Driesman & Dubanoski, saloon, 3, basement, north Cherry st.
Driesman, H., above firm, residence corner Cherry and Cedar sts.
Driver, Adam, grocer, corner Jefferson and Summer sts.
Driver, W. O., clerk, 43, north College st.
Driver, G. W., salesman, 37, north College st.
Driver, Wm., clerk, 37, Union st., residence 158, south Summer st.
Druke, Henry, stone-mason, south Market st.
Drumhiller, Mace, carpenter, corner of High and Broad sts.
Drumhiller, S. P., carpenter, residence corner of High and McLemore sts.
Dubanoski, V., firm of Driesman & D., resi. corner Cherry and Cedar sts.
Dubois, Mrs. M. E., dress-maker, at Howe's Sewing-Machine office.
Dubler, Stephen, shoemaker, at military college, resi. south College st.
Duckworth, Jos, carpenter, Watkins' avenue, resi. 3, Watkins' avenue.
Duckworth, Jas., carpenter, resi. Sycamore st., above W. Works.
Duff, Jo. A., bar-keeper at Adams, Eves & Co.
Dugan, M., wagon-maker, at G. B. Gunter's.
Dinge, ——, cooper, Franklin pike, south of N. & C. Railroad.
Dinge, ——, as above.
Dungy, Thos., (colored,) residence corner of Spruce st. and Watkins' av.
Dungy, Jas., ——, as above.
Dungy, William, (colored,) fisherman, residence corner of Jackson and Market sts.
Dumout, Frank., machinist, residence 97, south College st.
Duncan, A. J. & Co., wholesale dry-goods, 70, Public Square.
Duncan, A. J., above firm, residence country.
Duncan, J. A., firm of Morgan & Co., residence 7, north Summer st.
Duncan, W., residence over saloon, between Ashe and Mulberry sts.
Dunham, Mrs. C., residence 104, north College st.
Dunkan, W. W., family grocer, Watkins' avenue.
Dunkin, R., house-painter, 62, Union st.
Dunlap, Gen. J. T., state comptroller, residence 2, south McLemore st.
Dunlap, T. C. & Co., dry-goods merchants, 70, south Market st.

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—AND—

LADIES' FINE SHOES,

TRUNKS, VALISES AND CARPET BAGS.

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☞ Planters supplied on reasonable terms.

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BOOTS & SHOES,

Trunks, Valises, Bonnet Boxes, &c.,

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BLACKMAN & GILLESPIE,

DEALERS IN

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Trunks, Valises, Bonnet Boxes, &c.

Corner of Public Square and Market Street, Nashville.

☞ Always on hand, a large assortment of Heavy Brogans for Plantation use.

Dunn, ——, painter, 15, south College st., residence north Nashville.
Dunnavant, Wm. W. S, carpenter, south Summer st.
Dunnevant & Ferguson, carpenters and builders, 112, Broad st.
Dunnevant, W., above firm.
Dunnavant, ——, carpenter, on Maple st.
Dunnavan, John, grocery and residence 38, north Front st.
Dunnington, F. C., editor of the Union and American, residence Columbia.
Dunwell, F., trimmer, 82. north Market st.
DuPre, C., salesman, at Ewin, P. & Co.
Dutolt, H., watch-maker, 30, south Market st.
Dwire, John, residence on Sycamore st., above Water-Works.
Dwyre, Tom., laborer, 13, Deaderick st.
Dwyre, Thos., residence 2, north Front st.

E

Eakin, Wm. S. & Co., wholesale dry-goods, clothing, &c., corner of Public-Square and north College st.
Eakin, Jas. D., above firm, boards at City Hotel.
Eakin, Wm. S., above firm, residence 22, north High st.
Earhart, John, residence north Market st., bet. Jefferson and Jackson sts.
Eashester, Mr. finisher, resi. south Vine st., near Wilson's spring.
Easley, J. D., salesman, 72, Public-Square.
East, E. H., Jr., attorney at law, firm of Bradford & East, Cedar st.
East, Joseph, salesman, 36, Broad st., residence corner Vine and Demumbrane st.
Eastland, T. B., clerk, 18, north College st.
Eastman, J. U., master mechanic, at N. & C. Railroad, resi. n. Nashville.
Eastman, Mrs. E. G., firm of J. O. Griffith & Co., resi. near blind asylum.
Eastman, F. M., harness-maker, at C. L. Howerton's.
Eastman, J. M., book-keeper, at F. Hagan's.
Earle, A. R., printer, at M. E. P. H., residence on Spruce st.
Earle, A. R., grocery and residence north Spruce st.
Eberhart, Wm., tinner, 14, north College st.
Eberhart, J. Leander, book agent, boards at Jones' Hotel.
Eberhard, Jacob, grocer, corner Jackson and Market st.
Edgar, Rev. John T., D. D., pastor of 1st Presbyterian Church, residence 9, south Summer st.
Edgehill Jas., union saloon, 49, Union st.
Edgefield and Kentucky Railroad office, 49½, north Cherry st.
Edmonson, W. A., salesman, boards at 93, north Summer st.
Edmonson, Chas., salesman, 49, north College st.
Edmonson, James, clerk, 21, Public-Square.
Edmondson, John K., Sheriff of Davidson County, residence country.
Edsell, N., firm of Gray, Whiton & Co., residence Columbia.
Edwards, Gilkerson & Co., wholesale grocers, cor. College & Church sts.
Edwards, Jo., above firm, residence in Sumner county.
Edwards, E. P., above firm, boards at the Sewanee House.

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Edwards, A. S., bar-keeper, corner Front and Broad streets, residence 72, south Market st.
Edwards, Robert, residence 57, south Front st.
Edwards, Mrs. ——, residence 192, south Market st.
Edwards, Thos. M., printer. S. M. P. H.
Ehart, H., stone-cutter, residence on Cedar st., near Clay.
Eichbaum, F., book-keeper, at C. M. Works, residence Edgefield.
Eichbaum, W. A., residence corner of Vine and Cedar sts.
Eichbaum, Henry, county surveyor, office in colonade building.
Elam, R. H., firm of Webb, Merrill & Co., residence country.
Elam, T. H., grocer, resi. Demumbrane st., west Nashville.
Elder, Jas., blacksmith, 101, Broad st.
Eldridge, S., tinner, 15, north Market st.
Ellis, J., dry-goods and clothing, 34, Broad st.
Ellis, Wm., machinist, 101, Broad st., resi. 164, south Summer st.
Ellis, Jas., planter, residence 21, south Summer st.
Ellis & Moore, founders and machinists, 96, 98, and 100, so. Market st.
Ellis, W. D., above firm, residence 86, south College st.
Elliott, W. T., southern carriage manufacturing co., 34 and 36, n. Front st., resi. 30, north Spruce st.
Elmore, Jas., carpenter, corner of Watkins' avenue and High sts.
Elrod, John, grocery and residence Fillmore st., near the wharf.
Elsbach, D., clothing merchant, residence 168, south Summer st.
Elverson, Geo., salesman, 26, Public-Square, residence north Market st.
Ely, Jesse, salesman, 49. north College st.
Emanual, Joel, book-keeper, 47, north Cherry st.
Embusch, C., grocer, corner of Jefferson and Vine sts.
Enger, Henry, grocer, south Cherry st.
Engler, Jacob, printer, 72, north Market st.
English, Wm. B., salesman, 50, south College st.
Englehardt, W., shoe-maker, 25, Deaderick st.
Ennis, Stephen B., steward, at Watson-House.
Enterlin, F., book-keeper, 20, north Market st.
Epps, J. M., clerk, 51, Broad st.
Erb, John, machinist, residence 8, Spruce st.
Ernst, A., ware-room, S. M. P. H.
Erskine, W. F., clerk, 28, south Market st.
Erwin, Jas. & Son, hardware merchants, 32, Public-Square.
Erwin, Jas., Sr., above firm, residence 88, north College st.
Erwin, Jas., Jr., above firm, residence 71, north Market st.
Erwin, T. A., book-keeper, residence 10, north Market st.
Erwin, Mrs. ——, 25, Watkins' avenue.
Esar, P., foreman at G. B. Gunter's.
Estes, Mrs. Julia, residence Jefferson st., bet. Cherry and Summer sts.
Estes, Mrs. J., 54, north McLemore st.
Estell, Sarah, (colored,) boarding-house, 93, north Cherry st.
Estill, W. W., bill-clerk, at N. & C. Railroad.
Esselman, Dr. J. W., office and residence 67, Church st.
Essleman, Jas. C., salesman, 43, north College st.
Eubanks, T. M. & Co., tin, sheet-iron, &c., 39, Church st.
Eubanks, T. M., above firm, residence 156, south Cherry st.
Evans & Co., wholesale dry-goods, &c., corner of Public-sq. & Market st.
Evans, T. W., above firm.
Evans, W. H., above firm, residence Park place.
Evans, D. L., salesman, at above house.

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MERCHANT TAILORS,

NO. 34 UNION STREET,

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Evans, B. G. W., salesman, at Evans & Co's.
Evans, W. M. B., firm of Jo. G. Brown & Co., residence Edgefield.
Evans, Geo., blacksmith, at C. M. Works, residence on Franklin pike.
Evans, J., book-keeper, 49, Union st.
Evans, W. H., north High st., near Cedar.
Eve, Paul F., M. D., professor of surgery, in the medical department of the University of Nashville, residence corner of Church and Vine sts.
Eves, Robert, firm of Adams, Eves & Co., residence on Harding pike.
Evins, Joseph, steamboat clerk, residence 189, south Summer st.
Evetts, Samuel, residence Vine st., near Wilson's spring.
Everett, C. F., dry-goods, 14, Union st., residence Edgefield.
Everett, Jas., captain of night police, and proprietor of saloon, corner of Cherry and Deaderick st.
Everette, J. B., dry-goods, 10, Union st., residence 21, south High st.
Ewing, M'Crory & Co., wholesale grocers, 1, north Market st.
Ewing, A. G., above firm, residence country.
Ewin, Pendleton & Co., wholesale druggists, 5, Inn block, Public Square.
Ewin, John H., above firm, residence country.
Ewin, W. H., above firm.
Ewings & Cooper, attorneys at law, 46, north Cherry st.
Ewing, E. H., Sr., above firm, residence country.
Ewing, Andrew, above firm, residence on Murfreesborough pike.
Ewing, Orville, president of Planters' Bank, residence between Ewing's avenue and Franklin pike.
Ewing, Henry, clerk, at Planters' Bank, boards as above.
Ewing, E. H. & Co., wholesale grocers, 1, south College st.
Ewing, E. H., Jr., above firm, residence on Ewing's avenue.
Ewing, W. R., clerk, 15, Broad st.
Ewing, C. M., " " " ".
Ewing, Orville, Jr., bill-clerk, at Fall & Cunningham's.
Ewing, J. W., sec'y and treasurer of N. & N. W. Railroad, resi. country.
Ezmbe, ——, tailor, near Brewery.

F

Fadway, P., laborer, 70, Cherry st., residence Cedar st.
Fagerty, John, striker, at G. B. Gunter's.
Fahey, P., laborer, N. & C. Railroad.
Failey, Frank., finisher, at C. M. Works.
Falconet, E. F., chief engineer, on eastern division of N. & N. W. Railroad, office 49½, north Cherry st.
Falkner, Mrs. C., residence 85, north Summer st.
Fall & Cunningham, wholesale dealers in hardware, guns and cutlery, 47, north side of Public Square.
Fall, Alex., above firm, residence 1½, Franklin pike.
Fall, John T. S., book and job-printer, corner of College and Union sts., residence Edgefield.
Fall, Rev. P. S., pastor of 1st Christian Church, residence 11, so. Vine st.
Fall, Albert R., clerk, 30, Public-Square.
Fall, G. W., 32, Public-Square, boards at City Hotel.
Fall, W. F., firm of M'Call & Co., residence in Montgomery county.

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Clothes Made to Order, in the Latest and Best Styles.

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Fall, W. R., firm of T. H. Taylor & Co., residence 11, south Vine st.
Faller, T. A., watch-maker, 19, Deaderick st.
Faller, B. L., " " " "
Farley, Jas., wagon-maker, at G. B. Gunter's.
Farmer, W., residence High st., near McLemore st.
Farnsworth, Capt. E. D., agent for underwriters, office at Pro. Ins. Co's., residence 36, south High st.
Farrar, Dismukes & Co., wholesale and retail dealer in boots and shoes, 45, north College st.
Farrar, J. H., above firm, boards at 12, north High st.
Farrar, E. W., clerk, at the Sewanee House.
Farrar, John, driver of Adams' Express wagon.
Farrell, W., carpenter, 59, Church st., residence Union st.
Farrell, Thos., wholesale china merchant, cor. of Market and Church sts.
Farrell, W., carpenter, 69, Union st.
Farrell, E. M., laborer, residence 101, south College st.
Farrell, M., " " " " " "
Farrell, R., engineer at Broadway Mills, residence south Field st.
Farriss, John, residence on Washington st.
Farriss, A. C., residence north McLemore st.
Farriss, E. W., carpenter, 112, south Market st.
Fassitt & Crossman, trunk mannfacturers, 51, north Market st.
Faxton, W., residence south Union st., between High and Vine sts.
Fay, Wm., furniture dealer, 42, Public-Square, residence north College st.
Fealy, Mrs. Catharine, residence 67, south Cherry st.
Feashman, P., jeweler, 30, Broad st.
Featherston, R. D., firm of Parks & Featherston, residence Fillmore st.
Fehr, J. C., book-binder, 19½, Deaderick st.
Feldhonshay, L., carpenter, 87, Church st.
Feley, Jeremiah, porter, 58, north College st., residence 67, so. College st.
Felix, W., carpenter, at Drumheller & Mace.
Felts, J. W., carpenter, residence near Haslem's Quary.
Fenn, Robert, coffee-house, 90, north Front st.
Fenniss, H. W., printer, residence 59, north Market st.
Fenton, Herschel, teacher of the Guitar and Violin, over City Bank.
Ferguson, C., (f. m. c.,) laborer, residence south Summer st.
Ferguson, Rev. J. B., residence Gay st., east of Spruce st.
Ferguson, J. H., firm of Dannevant & F., south of Cherry st.
Ferguson, Wm., blacksmith, at Ellis & Moore's.
Ferguson, J. P., upholster, in Sloan's block.
Ferguson, James H., resi. south Cherry st., bet. Ashe and Mulberry sts
Ferguson, C. W., residence south High st.
Ferrel, Mrs. Oliva, residence 120, south Cherry st.
Ferrill, P., engineer, at G. B. Gunter's.
Ferrill, John, blacksmith, at Ellis & Moore's.
Ferriss, Josiah, magistrate, office 24, Deaderick st., resi. corner Cedar and High sts.
Ferriss, Wm., book-keeper, at Fall & Cunningham's, resi. west Nashville.
Fields, B. F., painter, residence 135, south Market st.
Fields, E., painter, at N. & C. Railroad.
Fields, F., carpenter, Demumbrane st.
Fields, Lewis, bar-keeper, 3 and 5, Cedar st.
Field, Geo., cooper, Franklin pike, south of N. & C. Railroad.
Fields, Henry P., entry clerk, at Gardner & Co's.

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Finley, S. L., attorney at law, 45½, north Cherry st., residence country.
Finn, Richard, residence 151, north Cherry st.
Finn, W. W.. wall-paper store, 28, Public-Square.
Finn, H. B., salesman, as above.
Finn, John C., " " "
Finn, Mrs. S., residence '08, north Front st.
Finney, M., laborer at Ellis & Moore's.
Finnegan, W. R., saddle and harness maker, residence 1½, so. Market st.
Finnegan, W., as above.
Finnegan, O., laborer, residence corner of Cedar and Cherry.
Finnigan, P., finisher, at C. M. Works.
Firl, David, residence corner of south Cherry and south Union sts.
Fisher, Wheless & Co., commission merchants, cor. Broad & Market sts.
Fisher, John A., above firm, and cashier of State Bank, residence corner south Vine and McGavock sts.
Fisher, W. H., salesman, 38, Public-Square.
Fisher, J. G. & Co., family grocers, 61, Broad st.
Fisher, J. G., above firm, residence south High st.
Fisher, J. B., livery stable, 101, north Cherry st., resi. south Nashville.
Fisher, Fred. T., drug clerk, resi. corner Lincoln Alley and High st.
Fisher, C. S., salesman, 14, north Market st.
Fisher, Mrs. ——, residence corner High and McLemore sts.
Fisher, J. W., chief operator, at Telegraph office.
Fisher, Joe., residence Fillmore st.
Fiske, W. P., foreman at Union and American office, residence Edgefield.
Fite, Shepherd & Co., wholesale dry-goods, clothing, and varieties, 3, Hicks' building.
Fite, T. D., above firm, residence 4, north Vine st.
Fite, L. B., above firm.
Fitter, Thomas, residence 2, north Market st.
Fitzgerald. J., coffee-house, 33, Church st.
Fitzgerald, W., residence as above.
Fitzgerald, Lawrence, tinner, 14 north College st.
Fitzgerald, John, laborer, 101, Broad st., residence Church st.
Fitzhugh, R. S., copying and receiving clerk, at N. & C. Railroad.
Fitzpatrick, C., residence 103, south Cherry st.
Flaminie, L., tailor, 13½, Church st.
Flanagan, John, laborer at marble-yard, corner Summer and Church sts.
Flannagan, John, laborer, residence 95, south College st.
Flarity, ——, laborer, residence 153, south Market st.
Flarherty, P., laborer at furniture factory.
Flashman, U., trader, residence 147, south Cherry st.
Fleishman, Nathan, residence 109, south Church st.
Fleming, R. F., house and sign painter, 62, Union st., resi. 22, Spruce st.
Flemming, L., striker, at C. M. Works.
Fleming, Ed., freight hand, at T. & A. Railroad.
Fleming, Mrs. E. S. residence 32, north McLemore st.
Fleming, F., firm of R. C. McNairy & Co., residence country.
Fletcher, John, finisher, at C. M. Works, residence Demumbrane st.
Fletcher, H. N., blacksmith, Demumbrane st.
Fletcher, Robert, salesman, 55, north College st.
Fletcher, W., copper-smith, N. & C. Railroad.
Flippin, Wm. H., clerk at P. O.
Flippin, W. S., attorney at law, 57, north Cherry st.
Flippin, T. D., book-keeper, at Church Anderson & Co.

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Floach, John, carpenter, residence south High st.
Flowers, J., jeweller, 41, Union st.
Fly, J. W., carpenter, residence corner Maple and LaFayette sts.
Fly, Enoch, carpenter, residence corner Pearl and Miller sts.
Flynn, John, tailor, 54, north College st., residence on Gallatin pike.
Foendenur, J. B., family grocer, 23, Deaderick st.
Fogg, F. B. & Son, attorneys at law, 39, north Cherry st.
Fogg, F. B., above firm, residence 69, Church st.
Fogg, H. M. R., above firm, residence 69, Church st.
Fogg, G. M., attorney at law, 64, north Cherry st., resi. 9, north High st.
Fogg, Henry, residence 59, south Front st.
Foley, Daniel, stone-cutter, residence corner Summer and Church sts.
Foley, Michael, moulder, at C. M. Works.
Foley, M., laborer, residence 164, south Front st.
Folwell, Mrs. C., residence 12, south High st.
Foote, ex-Gov. H. S., attorney at law, 30, Public-Square, up-stairs, residence 8, north Vine st.
Forbes, R., paper-hanger, residence 69, north Summer st.
Forbes, Dr. J. T., firm of Stretch & Forbes, druggists.
Forbes, Henry, boiler-maker, at Ellis & Moore's.
Forbes, Richard, paper-hanger, 28, Public-Square, resi. north Summer st.
Ford, Wm., salesman, boards at Mrs. Jackson's.
Ford, Wm., grocer, Franklin pike, south of N. & C. Railroad.
Ford, J. D., machinist, at furniture factory.
Ford, Thos. L., blacksmith, at A. Anderson's.
Ford, James, stone-cutter, resi. 70, south Cherry st.
Ford, Rev. R., pastor of Cherry st. Baptist Church, resi. so. Summer st.
Ford, Mrs. Eliza, residence 146, south Summer st.
Ford, J. P., prof. of obstetrics, in Shelby Medical College, office and resi. 15, south Summer st.
Fort, E. P., collector, 59, north Cherry st., resi. 20, north Vine st.
Fort, E. A., civil engineer, 33, north College st., residence country.
Fosters & McEwen, attorneys at law, 6, Cedar st.
Foster, R. C., 2d, above firm, residence 69, Church st.
Foster, T. S., above firm, residence Edgefield.
Foster, R. C., 3d, attorney at law, residence 14, Vine st.
Foster, R. C., 4th, M. D., editor of Medical Journal, residence country.
Foster, W., carpenter, Franklin pike, south N. & C. Railroad.
Foster, N., carpenter, Franklin pike, residence in Hayes' addition.
Foster, Thomas, huckster, residence so. Summer st., between Mulberry and Oak sts.
Fossett, R. H., clerk, 139, north College st.
Foulk, Wm. C., firm of Allen & Co., coach manufacturers, 93, north Cherry st., residence north Market st.
Fowler & Kirkpatrick, boot and shoe store, 52, north College st.
Fowler, A. W., above firm.
Fowler, W. R., clerk at above firm.
Fowler, J. E., carpenter, residence Sycamore st., above Water Works.
Fowler, J. C., clerk at P. O., residence south Cherry st.
Fox, Mary, residence 153, north Cherry st.
Fox, F., coach blacksmith, 93, north Cherry st.
Fox, M., laborer, boards 33, Church st.
Fox, H., barber, 24, south Market st.
Fox, W. H., carpenter, residence 13th district.

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T. F. KENDRICK, Clerk.

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Francisco, A. J., hats, caps, and furs 23, Public-Square.
Francisco, P., (colored,) barber, 32, Church st.
Frank, A. J., carpenter, near tunnel and Broad st.
Franklin, B. M., paper hanger, 28, Public-Square.
Frankley, Jo., carpenter, N. & C. Railroad.
Fraser, S. A., salesman, 57, north College st.
Frees, Chas., carriage-maker, north McLemore st.
Freeman, W. & R., manufacturers of portrait frames, &c., 12, n. College st.
Freeman, W., above firm, residence 70, Cedar st.
Freeman, R., " " " 132, north Market st.
Freeman, Wm. R., salesman, above firm, residence 24, Spruce st.
Freeman, C. L., clerk, 38, Public-Square, residence 28, north Spruce st.
Freeman, L. M., firm of Hyde & Freeman, residence 68, Gay st.
Freeman, T., clerk, 45, Union st.
Freeman, J. C., shoemaker, Market st.
Freeman, A. E., firm of Gould & Freeman, residence south College st.
Freeman, Mrs. Mary, residence 28, north Spruce st.
Freeman, Mrs. M. A., millinery and fancy goods, 22, north Cherry st.
French, H. S. & Son, wholesale grocers, 10, north Market st.
French, H. S., above firm, residence 85, north College st.
French, J. C., " " " Edgefield.
French, L. W., clerk at above firm.
French, Joab, residence 41, north Spruce st.
French, Jacob, ware-room clerk, at S. M. P. H.
Frey, C., grocer, 71, north Cherry st., residence 28, north Spruce st.
Forudman, ——, family grocer, 139, north Market st., resides at the same.
Freil, P., laborer at Ellis & Moore's.
Frith, J. H., grocer, Broad st., residence Vine st., south of Demumbrane.
Fritz, Henry, shoemaker, 40, north Front st.
Frizzell, H. W., firm of Snyder & Frizzell, residence west Nashville.
Frensby, Geo. W., wagon-maker, residence south Summer street, between Mulberry and Oak st.
Frensly, Geo., wagon-maker, corner of Maple and LaFayette sts.
Fry, L., pedlar, residence on Franklin pike, near N. & C. Railroad.
Fry, J., dry-goods and clothing, 26, Broad st.
Fudge, E. L., carpenter, at Smith & Hughes's, residence north Spruce st.
Fulcher, J. H., carpenter shop, cor. of Summer and Broad sts., residence south Vine st.
Fulcher, J. W., manufacturer of "London Butterscotch Candy," residence west Nashville.
Fulgham, J. H., salesman, at Farrar, Dismukes & Co.
Fuller & Co., boot and shoemakers, 24, south Market st.
Fuller, Elam, above firm, 24, south Market st.
Fuller, Edwin, above firm 24, south Market st.
Fuller, G. F., above firm, 24, south Market st.
Fuller, Charles A., treasurer of Nashville Savings Institution, and Building Association, 52, north College st., residence Edgefield.
Fuller, Chas. L., clerk, 52, north College st.
Fuller, W. H., bar-keeper, 31, north Market st.
Fuller, G. F., residence south Cherry st.
Fullmer, Wm., residence 86, south High st.
Fulman, E., clerk, residence 29, north Market st.
Funston, W. H., County Jailor.
Funston, W. R., clerk, 37, Union st.

T. J. SEABURY, H. S. PEACH.

T. J. SEABURY & CO.,

PRACTICAL PLUMBERS,

GAS AND STEAM

FITTERS,

NO. 47 CHERRY STREET,

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H. A. COOPER,

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AND MANUFACTURER OF

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COOKING & HEATING STOVES,

Lead & Iron Pipe, Hydrants, Pumps, Bath Tubs, Shower Tubs, Water Closets, Wash Tubs and Hose,

NO. 1 MARKET STREET,

Nashville, Tennessee.

Furguson, C., tobacconist, Broad st., residence High st., near Bread st.
Furgerson, Jas., wood-worker, 105, Bread st.
Furgerson, J., moulder, 98, south High st.
Furman & Co., wholesale dry-goods, 2, Public-Square.
Furman, F., above firm, residence 108, north Cherry st.
Futcher, Geo., horse-trainer, 19, north Market st.

G

Gabriel, C., carpenter, 9, south Market st.
Gadsey, C. A., brass-founder, 82, south Market st., resi. 133, so. Summer.
Gadsey, Wm., finisher, at Ellis & Moore's.
Gaines & Rozell, grocers, 45, Broad st.
Gaines, W. H., above firm.
Gaines, Mrs. ——, residence south Market st.
Gaines, F. A., teller, at Bank of Tennessee, resi. on Franklin pike, near N. & C. Railroad.
Gallagan, E., blacksmith, 22, north Market st.
Gallimore, Wm., blacksmith, 90, south Market st.
Gallimore, Josiah, shoe-maker, residence south Cherry st.
Galloway, J., grocer, corner McLemore st. and Watkins's avenue.
Ganvani, Sidora, plaster paris toy-maker, College st., near Ashe.
Garbanniri, John, confectioner, 20, Cedar st.
Gardner & Co., wholesale dry-goods, clothing, boots, shoes, hats, caps and straw-goods, 2, Inn block, Public-Square.
Gardner, R. H., above firm, residence 24, north High st.
Gardner, E. S., above firm, residence 21, Vine st.
Gardner, R. C., above firm, residence 18, north College st.
Gardth, Ed., painter, 18, south College st.
Garner, B. M., residence near Wilson's Spring.
Garner, M., cartman, Sewanee Mining Compnny.
Garrell, H., engineer, N. & C. Railroad.
Garrin, John, moulder at Ellis & Moore's.
Garrett, Wm., residence 76, south Cherry st.
Garrett, Thos., tinner, 15, north Market st., residence Edgefield.
Garrett, E. B., Ice depot, 38, north Cherry st.
Garrett, G., residence on Carroll st., near the wharf.
Garrett, Felix, residence 57, south Summer st.
Garrett, W. T., dealer in real estate, residence 177, south Summer st.
Garrett, Phineas, county register, residence on Summer st., near Broad.
Gates, W. T., watch-maker, at G. W. Donnigan's, resi. 106, Broad st.
Gates, G. P., paymaster for Maxwell, Saulpaw & Co.
Gatlin, W., brick-mason, residence 77, north McLemore st.
Gault, John M., salesman, 53, north College st.
Gavan, P. J., book-keeper, 17, Cedar st.
Geary, John K., harness-maker, 38, south College st.
Geigher, John, machinist, at Anderson & Co's, residence south Cherry st., between Ashe and Mulberry sts.
Geiger, G. A., boot-maker, 1, Union st., residence Market st.
Geiger, Joseph, porter, 21, Public-Square.

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PRACTICAL PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GAS FITTERS

No. 18 Deaderick Street, Nashville.

We have on hand and for sale, Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Baths, Water-Closets, Wash Stands, Lift and Force Pumps, Hose, Hydrants, Block Tin, Gas Fixtures, Wrought Iron Pipes, for water, gas, and steam, from one fourth inch up to two inch. Also, Globe Valves, Check Valves, Connecting Cocks, Air Cocks, and Fittings, of every description to suit the above, etc. Parties in the Country can have pipes cut and screwed by sending drawings.

☞ Agents for Harrisson's Patent Coal and Wood Cooking Range.

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BLACKSMITH SHOP,

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Blacksmithing, of all kinks, done to order promptly. Particular attention paid to Horse Shoeing.

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SOAP AND CANDLE MANUFACTURERS,

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PACKERS OF PORK AND BEEF,

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☞ Highest price paid in Cash for Tallow, Grease and Lard.

Gennette & Bro., grocers, 46, south Market st.
Gennette, A. W., above firm, residence store.
Gennette, S. J., " " " "
Gennette, Mrs. M., residence 46, south Market st.
Geoghigham, M., steward at Sewanee House.
Gholstone, J. H., residence 3, Watkins's avenue.
Gibbons, M. J., boiler-maker, near wharf.
Gibson, Thomas, firm of A. G. Adams & Co.
Gibson, T., plumber, 13, Deaderick st.
Gibson, J. T., lumber-yard, 111, Broad st.
Giers, C. C., photographic artist, corner of College and Deaderick sts., resi. Church st., near N. & C. Railroad.
Gilbert, R., carpenter, on Broad st., near McNairy st.
Gilkerson, Jno. K., firm of Edwards, Gilkerson & Co., bds. at City-Hotel.
Gillessus, Thos., porter at Archer Cheatham & Bro's, resi. west Nashville.
Gillessus, Jas., Church st., opposite Penitentiary.
Gillespie, Geo. L., firm of Blackman & Gillespie.
Gillespie, W. S., clerk, 13, Public-Square.
Gillespie, Daniel, cooper, residence 66, south Cherry st.
Gillespie, Jas., blacksmith, 72, north Market st.
Gilliam, Mrs. Jane E., dry-goods, 8, Cedar st.
Gilliam, Jack, boarding-house, 4, south Summer st.
Gilliam, Clem., carpenter, Hayes's addition.
Gilliam, Wm., finisher, at Ellis & Moore's.
Gillman, J. B., boot-maker, 24, south market st.
Gillock, H. P., firm of Mansfield, Gillock & Co., residence Spruce st., near Demumbrane.
Giser, Peter, laborer, residence 28, south Front st.
Given, Wm., residence south Market st.
Givens, W., residence 24, north Front st.
Glaver, John, boot-maker, 29, Union st., residence on Market st.
Glass, R. W. L., salesman, 53, north College st.
Glasscock & Newsom, real estate agents, 48, north College st.
Glasscock, E. R., above firm residence 17 Spruce st.
Glassgow, J. M., clerk at Parks Bros.
Glassgow, W. T., clerk, 38, Public-Square.
Gleaves, Jas. W., book-keeper, at B. R. Cutter's.
Gleaves, J. E., Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court, residence Spruce st., near Broad st.
Gleaves, H. A., firm of W. T. Berry & Co., residence Vauxhall st.
Gleaves, Wm. A., secretary and treasurer of N. & C. Railroad, residence 18, south Summer st.
Glenn, T. H., firm of L. P. Williams & Co., editor of Southern Homestead residence 91, south Summer st.
Glenn, Sam. B., ticket agent of L. & N. Railroad, bds. 91. so. Summer st.
Glenn, H. P., salesman, at Rains, Brown & Co's, 19, Public-Square.
Glenn, H. E., mailing clerk, at Southern Homestead office.
Glenn, Simon, boot and shoe-maker, 8, Deaderick st., residence 125, north Market st.
Glenn, Wm. A., city recorder, residence 141, north Market st.
Glenn, John L., water-tax-collector, residence cor. of Cherry & Union sts.
Glenn, Geo. W., city recorder's office, boards 125, north Market st.
Glenn, P., residence north Spruce st.
Glenn, Jas., residence, 144, south Market st.

T. D. MORTON,

Corner of Cedar and Cherry Streets,

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

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Merchants, and others, wishing to purchase at low prices will find it to their advantage to call and examine my stock before purchasing.

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Auction and Commission

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Consignments of all kinds of Merchandize solicited. No Goods bought or sold on our account. Sales of Books, Watches, Jewelry, Dry Goods, &c.,

EVERY NIGHT DURING THE YEAR.

☞ Special Sales Rooms for Goods to be Sold at Private Sale.

Glynn, Patrick, porter at Furman & Co's., wholesale dry good house.
Goad, B. L., steamboat pilot, residence 175, south Summer st.
Goad, Mrs. D., residence 133, south Summer st.
Gobat, E., umbrella repairer, 75, north Market st.
Godshall, Samuel, residence south Cherry st.
Goff, Mat., (colored,) barber, 12, Deaderick st.
Goldston, T. H., salesman, 30, Union st.
Goll, Frederick, boot and shoe-maker, 20, north College st.
Goltz, J. A., watch-maker and jeweler, 4, Union st., resi. north Nashville.
Goodbar, J. H., salesman, at Berry, Sadley & Co's.
Goodbar, A. J., Jr., clerk, 44, north Market st.
Goodbar, J. M., salesman, 74, Public-Square.
Goodlett, Dr. A. G., 183, south Summer st.
Goodlett, E. E., druggist 62, Broad st.
Goodloe, James M., firm of Furman & Co., resi. 39, north College st.
Goodrich, Geo. W., salesman, at Hillman, Bro's.
Goodwin & Lester, grocers, south Cherry st.
Goodwin, Jas., blacksmith, 90, south Market st.
Goodwin, T. E., wagon-maker, corner of Maple and LaFayette sts., residence the same.
Goostree, Wm. I., brick-maker, residence Edgefield.
Gorby, M., paper-hanger, residence 10, Claiborne's addition.
Gordon, W. H. & Co., forwarding and commission merchants, 57 and 59, south Market st.
Gordon, W. H., above firm, residence on Broad st.
Gordon, Mrs. James, residence 59, north Summer st.
Goss & Warren, looking-glass and picture frames, 19, north Cherry st.
Goss, W. S., above firm, boards at Watson House.
Goss, Thomas, framer, at above house.
Goss, John D.,
Gossett, J. W., residence on Wharf st.
Gottigle, Jacob, grocer, Fillmore st.
Gough, Jas., laborer, at N. & C. Railroad.
Gould & Freeman, wholesale and retail dealers in furniture, 9, north College st.
Gould, S. F., above firm, residence Ewing's avenue.
Gould, Geo., firm of Allen & Co., coach manufacturers, 95, north Cherry st., residence 105, north College st.
Gould, H. F., carpenter, residence College Hill.
Gould, J., residence Ewing's avenue.
Gowdy, Thos., jeweller, 25, Public-Square, residence Demumbrane st.
Gowdy, Wm. H., clerk, 25, Public-Square, boards as above.
Gower, Wm. A., clerk, 8, Union st.
Grace, John, carpenter, 59, Church st.
Grady, Geo., (f. m. c.,) residence north McLemore st.
Grainger, V., carpenter, 51, Crawford st.
Graham & Olwell, retail dry-goods, 17, Public-Square.
Graham, Wm. P., above firm, residence 17, Gay st.
Graham, Thos., grocer, corner Cherry and Ashe sts.
Grand, ——, clerk, 30, north Market st.
Grant, Joseph, rope-maker, residence 64, south Front st.
Grant, John, finisher, at C. M. Works, residence Cherry st.
Grant, C., foreman of blacksmith shop, N. & C. Railroad, residence McGavock st., west Nashville.

HARDY BROTHERS,

AUCTION,

Commission and Storage Merchants,

AND GENERAL AGENTS,

NO. 42 PUBLIC SQUARE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

☞ Liberal Advances made on Consignments. All Goods in store insured unless otherwise directed. Goods sold invariably as ordered.

Auction, Commission and Storage Warehouse.

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HAVE leased for a term of years, the large, extensive and central Stores and Ware-Rooms, on college Street, below the City Bank, and opposite the Sewanee Hotel and Union Bank. After some thirty years of active business life in this city, we can only promise our undivided attention to the interests of our Consignors, as heretofore. No goods bought on our account. Orders obeyed to the letter. Remittances made promptly. Sales for cash only. Reference given in any city or portion of the country. All kinds of Goods, Wares or Merchandise received on Special Storage, or with orders to be sold at public or private Sale. BENJ. F. SHIELDS & Co.

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Renting Houses and Land in the City and Country.

☞ Will also give their undivided attention to the Collection of Debts, Negotiating Loans, &c., &c.

VAN. B. HOLMAN,

COLLECTOR OF CLAIMS

And General Agent for

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Office, No. 40 Cherry Street, Up-stairs, Nashville, Tennessee.

Gray, Whiton & Co., bridge-builders, office over Planters' Bank.
Gray, John, above firm.
Gray, F., tinner, 33, north Market st., residence Jefferson st.
Gray, J., carpenter, at Jackson & Adams's, residence south High st.
Gray, John M., salesman, at Fall & Cunningham's.
Gray, C. F., salesman, at Wm. S. Eakin & Co.
Gray, M., grocer, corner Cedar and Watkins' st.
Gray, H. B., carpenter, residence Maple st.
Graves, Marks & Co., South-Western Baptist Publishing House, 59, north Market st.
Graves, Rev. J. R., editor of Tennessee Baptist, residence Edgefield.
Graves, A. F., tinner, 46, north Market st., residence Edgefield.
Greage, John, musician, residence Franklin pike, south N. & C. Railroad.
Grear, Francis, laborer, residence 66, south Cherry st.
Gregory, W. B., firm of Clark, G. & Co.
Greig, Geo., confectioner, 37 and 39, Union st.
Greig, John, clerk, 37 and 39, Union st.
Green, Isaac F., firm of Nichol, Green & Co., residence country.
Green, Jas. R., book-keeper, at Nichol, Green & Co., residence country.
Green, S., tailor, 54, north College st.
Green, J. W., grocer, in Sloan's block.
Green, J. A., cabinet-maker, residence Lebanon pike.
Green, J. J., upholster, residence Ewing's avenue.
Green, Mrs. D., residence Fillmore st., near Slade's grocery.
Green, E. H., baker, residence LaFayette st.
Green, Ed., carpenter, residence Ewing's avenue.
Green, J. G., upholster, residence Franklin pike, south of N. & C. R. R.
Green, J. D. W., book-keeper and clerk, 44, Union st.
Green & Abrams, clothing store, 59, Broad st.
Green, J., above firm, residence at store.
Green, Dr. W. B., firm of Day & Green, cor. Market and Whiteside sts.
Green, John, residence 118, south Cherry st.
Green, Oscar, carpenter, residence south Cherry st.
Green, Chas. R., carpenter, residence south Cherry st.
Green, Egbert S., carpenter, residence south High st.
Green, Robert, carpenter, residence corner Summer and Demumbrane sts.
Green, Frank. W., firm of Fite, Shepherd & Co., boards 4, Vine st.
Greener, N., machinist, residence Hardin pike.
Greener, John, butcher, residence corner Whiteside & Market st.
Greener & Bean, grocers, corner Front and Jefferson sts.
Grener, Jas., tinner, residence Watkins' avenue.
Grener, David, plumber, 13, Deaderick st.
Greer, C. T., clerk, 49, Church st.
Greer, W., baker, 17, north Market st., residence north College st.
Greenfield, Geo. G., shipping clerk, 41, Public-Square.
Greenfield & Patterson, wholesale and retail furniture, 16 and 18, north College st.
Greenfield. T. H., above firm, boards at John K. Humes.
Greenhalge, F. W., druggist, south Cherry st., south Nashville.
Griffin, H. T., painter, 31, Broad st., residence Ewing's avenue.
Griffin, Jos., residence Fillmore st.
Griffin, Nathaniel, drayman, residence 106, south College st.
Griffin, Wm., ——, 13, Claiborne's addition.
Griffin, J. D., ——, boards at Mrs. Reddick's.
Griffin, W. P., carpenter, McLemore st., residence south Nashville.

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STAR GALLERY,

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This Gallery is eligibly located, tastefully fitted up, and supplied with superior Instruments, Chemicals, &c.

AMBROTYPES, MELAINOTYPES

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PHOTOGRAPHS,

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Griffin, H. T., painter, residence Ewing's avenue.
Griff, Mr., varnisher, residence south Market st.
Griffis, Mrs. Mariah, dry-goods store, 81, south Cherry st., resi. Summer.
Griffith, Mrs. Susan, residence 35, south Cherry st.
Griffith, J. O. & Co., proprietors of Union and American.
Griffith, J. O., above firm, residence 19, Gay st., between Summer and Cherry st.
Griffith, A. P., Demumbrane st., west Nashville.
Griffith, John, residence Maple st., near Carroll st.
Griffith, H., varnisher, 13, south College st.
Grisham, W. J., clerk, 5, south Market st.
Grisham, F., residence 1¼, south Market st.
Grisham & Huffaker, wholesale grocers, 58, south Market st.
Grisham, J. W., above firm, residence 144, south Summer st.
Grizzard, Robert D., shipping clerk, at Fite, Shepherd & Co.
Groah, John, carpenter, N. & C. Railroad.
Groomes, Cavert & Co., furniture store, 13, south College st.
Groomes, R. H., above firm, residence 171, south Front st.
Groomes, Benj., residence 67, south Front st.
Groomes, B. J., firm of R. H. & B. J. Groomes, residence so. Nashville.
Grossman, Geo., carpenter, N. & C. Railroad.
Grubbs, W. B., wholesale varieties, 3, Public-Square, residence 22, south Cherry st.
Grundy, Thos., carpenter, at Smith & Hughes's.
Guin, John, laborer, residence Cedar st., near Watkins' avenue.
Gunn, A., carpenter, residence Vine st.
Gunn, John T., salesman, at Macey & Hamilton's.
Gunn, M., residence LaFayette st., between Maple and Pearl.
Gunn, Dr. L. T., dentist, office and residence south Cherry st.
Guthrie, D., residence College Hill, south Market st.
Guthrie, J. U., as above.
Guthrie, Alex., grocer, 144, south Market st., residence 47, south Front st
Guthrie, Isaac, salesman, 55, north College st.
Gunter, S. W., residence Franklin pike, south of N. & C. Railroad.
Gunter, G. B., wagon-manufacturer, Spruce st., near N. & C. Railroad.
Guntrath, Adolf., firm of Borgefeldt & G., residence Edgefield.
Gurnee, H., engineer, residence 62, north McLemore st.
Gussman, Henry, stone-cutter, residence north Summer st.
Gussman, T. J., grocer, 161, north College st., residence same.
Gussman, W., boot and shoe-maker. Union st., residence Market st.
Guy, M., 15, north College st.
Guynn, M., watchman, T. & A. Railroad, residence Lebanon pike.

H

Hackett, John C., tailor, 54, north College st.
Hackney, Hugh H., printer, at Union and American.
Haden, Thos., brick-mason, residence Maple st.
Hadra, E., bar-keeper, 56, Broad st.
Hadra, Edward, bar-keeper, 19, south College st.

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Photographs, Melainotypes

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AMBROTYPES.

C. C. HUGHES

Would respectfully call the attention of his patrons and the community in general to the fact that he has enlarged his establishment, in addition to which another skylight has been made, where he is now enabled to execute pictures at the shortest notice, from the

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And all the various kinds of Pictures made by sun-light, executed at the shortest notice, and in the highest style of the art. Open from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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☞ Instruction given in the Art on the most reasonable terms. G. H. T.

Hagan, J. W., agent and collector residence north Nashville.
Hagan, F., book-folder and stitcher, 27, north College st., resi. country.
Hagan, John, pattern-maker, at C. M. Works.
Hagan, Geo. F., clerk, 79, market st., residence south Market st.
Hagey, John, meat-marketer, residence north Nashville.
Hagey, Allen, as above.
Hagerty, John, residence 103, south Cherry st.
Hagerty, J., gas-fitter, at Henderson, Bro's.
Haghston, R. F., grocer, 19, Broad st.
Haile, Martha, family grocery, north College st., near Jackson st.
Haile, M. V. B., firm of Jas. T. Bell & Co., residence 121, north Market st.
Haile, T. J., tax-assessor, residence 119, north Market st.
Hailey, W. H., pattern-maker, at Anderson's, resi. Elm st., so. Nashville.
Hailey, Robt. H., clerk, south Cherry st., between Elm and Ashe sts.
Hair, L., laborer, at N. & C. Railroad.
Hair, Jas., as above.
Hake, P., residence north McLemore st.
Hale, H. M., teacher high school, boards at E. D. Payne's.
Haley, R. P., firm of Meredith, H. & Co., residence south College st.
Haley, Thos., residence 25, north McLemore st.
Haley, John, laborer, N. & C. Railroad.
Haley, Thos., " " " "
Hall, C. B., retail boot and shoe store, 18, Public-Square, residence 100, Market st.
Hall, Allen A., senior editor Daily News, resi. cor. Summer & Union sts.
Hall, D. H., planter, Com. Hotel building, residence Edgefield.
Hall, J. W., as above.
Hall, Dr. W. B., office 22½, north Cherry st.
Hall, John E., attorney at law, boards corner of Summer and Union sts.
Hall, Jo., beef-merchant, residence Franklin pike, south N. & C. Railroad.
Halleran, M., striker, at C. M. Works, residence south Vine st.
Hallooran, John, expressman, residence 65, south College st.
Ham, John, stone-cutter, residence south Summer st.
Hamlet, Richard, grocer, south Cherry st., between Ashe and Mulberry.
Hamilton, James M., firm of Macey & Hamilton, resi. 54, n. Summer st.
Hamilton, M., residence south High st., near Broad st.
Hamilton, Jas. W., boots, shoes and leather, 9, s. College st., resi. country.
Hamilton, A., commission and forwarding merchant, 28, south Market st., residence Vauxhall st.
Hammonds, Mr., residence south High st.
Hancock, D., blacksmith, 73, north Market st.
Haney, John, clerk, 13, Union st.
Handley, Robt. C., salesman, at H. E. Plummer & Co's.
Handly, R., porter, 19, north Market st., residence High sts.
Hanmer, H. H. & Co., livery stable, 30, north Front st.
Hanmer, H. H., above firm, residence Edgefield.
Hanmer, Geo. H., as above.
Hanna, Rev. John W., pastor of McKendree M. E. Church, resi. High st.
Hanna, John, engineer, at News office.
Hall, Alex. S., clerk at S. M. P. H.
Harden, R., painter, at N. & C. Railroad.
Harden, J., " " " "
Harden, John, residence 89, south Summer st.
Harden, W. S., fireman, at N. & C. Railroad.

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DEALERS IN

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Window Shades, Artists Materials, Oil Paintings, Engravings, Cabinet Makers' Materials, French Window Glass, &c. Manufacturers of Gilt Mantel and Pier Looking Glasses, Portrait and Picture Frames, Inside Window Blinds, &c., &c.

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Hardcastle, P. F., firm of Rhea, Hardcastle & Co., residence country.
Hardenstein, F. L., watch-maker, 25, Public-Square, residence Edgefield.
Hardy, Bro's., auction and commission, 42, Public-Square.
Hardy, L. T., above firm, boards at Commercial Hotel.
Hardy, C. E., as above.
Hardy, Wm., Sr., cabinet-maker, residence 93, south College st.
Hardy, Wm., firm of Barker & Hardy, saloon, College st., near Broad st.
Hardy, John, varnisher, boards south Nashville.
Hardy, Miss M., millinery, 30, Union st., up-stairs.
Hardin, Wm. S., fireman, at N. & C. Railroad, residence College st., above Mulberry st.
Hardin, Robert, car-painter, at N. & C. Railroad, residence as above.
Hardin, John, residence 85, Church st.
Hare, S. E., proprietor of Commercial Hotel.
Harford, B., dry-goods store, Harding's pike.
Harford, H. B., dry-goods and groceries, corner Franklin pike and south Union sts.
Hargrave, W. M., painter, Broad st., residence 49, south Summer st.
Harlow, E. W., clerk, residence 27, north Market st.
Harlow, A., watch-maker, boards Sewanee House.
Harloy, A., moulder, at Ellis & Moore's.
Harms, John, cabinet-maker, at furniture factory.
Harmon, T. J., machinist, residence Ewing's avenue.
Harmon, Wm., steam-boat captain, residence 54, south Front st.
Harmon, Thos., residence 75, south Market st.
Harmon, Chas. C., engineer, at Water-Works.
Harper, John, grocer, residence 59, south Summer st.
Harper, Miss P., fashionable millinery, 29, north College st.
Harper, John, printer, boards at Planters' hotel.
Harris, Gov. Isham G., office at state capitol, boards at City Hotel.
Harris, H., saloon, 11, south College st., residence same.
Harris, Hal., pedlar.
Harris, D. P., book-keeper, at Edwards, Gilkerson & Co.
Harris, Temple O., Jr., salesman, at Edwards, Gilderson & Co's.
Harris, Fred., boards at Sewanee House.
Harris, N., carpenter, Sloan's block.
Harris, P., machinist, N. & C. Railroad.
Harris, J. H., steam-boat agent, 15, Broad st., residence country.
Harris, W. H., firm of Hugh M'Crea & Co., 55, south Summer st.
Harris, A. W., clerk, 57 and 59, south Market st.
Harris, Geo. W., down freight agent, N. & C. Railroad.
Harris, Pryor M., salesman, at Fite, Shepherd & Co's.
Harris, Alex. W., salesman, at A. J. McWhirter & Co's.
Harris, W. O., corner Cedar and Summer sts.
Harrison, H. H., United States Steamboat Inspector, office Front st.
Harrison, Mrs. Rebecca, residence 168, south Cherry st.
Harrison, Thos., carpenter, residence 168, south Church st.
Harrison, John E., steam-boat pilot, residence 151, south Summer st.
Harrison, Caleb, residence 8, north Market st.
Harrison, W. O., carriage-trimmer, at Peck's.
Harrison, Horace H., attorney at law, 42, Cedar st., residence 12, High st.
Harrison, Sam., steam-boat engineer, 16, Claiborne's addition.
Harrison, C. G., livery-stable, 5, Church st.
Harsh, Dr. P., residence 109, north Cherry st.
Hart, G. T., wheel-maker, 72, north Market st.

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Hart, James L., printer, at So. Homestead office, bds 146 n. Summer st.
Harvey, J. C. & Co., merchant tailors, 34, Union st.
Harvey, J. C., above firm.
Hashbrook, I. G., dry-goods, corner Cherry and Mulberry sts.
Hassie, Chas., harness-maker, 34 and 36, north Front st.
Hatcher, John E., associate editor of Nashville Daily Patriot, bds. at A. S. Camp's, on north Summer st.
Hatcher, J. M., printer, at Patriot office.
Hatcher, Dr. A. A., office on south Cherry st.
Hawkins, B. M., saddler and harness-maker, Market st., residence corner College and Mulberry sts.
Hawkins, R., brick-mason, residence south Market st.
Hawkins, Thos., blacksmith, 27, Church st.
Hawkins, E. S., slave-dealer, 18, Cedar st.
Hawkins, J., carpenter, Harding's addition.
Hawkins, E., " " "
Hawkins, J. M., residence middle Franklin pike, near asylum.
Hawry, F., merchant tailor, resi. Jefferson st., bet. Cherry & Summer sts.
Hawry, A., as above.
Hayden & Jasper, dealers in Cumberland Coal, 33, south College st.
Hayden, John M., above firm, boards at Sewanee House.
Haynes, H. H. & Co., dealers in slaves, 16. Cedar st.
Haynes, Tilman, salesman, at L. F. Beech's.
Haynie, James, alderman for 6th Ward, residence Cherry st., near Castleman st.
Haynie, James, residence 144, south Cherry st.
Hays, J. S., carpenter, residence near Tennessee Plow Factory.
Hays, James, carpenter, boards on College-Hill.
Hayes, H. M., residence corner Broad and Vauxhall sts.
Hays, Jo., gas-fitter, at Henderson, Bro's.
Hayes, Joseph, carpenter, south College st.
Hays, Rev. J. S., pastor of 2d Presbyterian Church, residence 94, north College st.
Hays & Sands, grocers, 38, south Market st.
Hays, Joseph, carpenter, residence College st., near Ashe.
Haywood, R. W. & Co., attorneys at law, 77½, north Cherry st.
Haywood, R. W., above firm, boards at Commercial Hotel.
Haywood, C., " " " " "
Hazlett, Wm., firm of Moses & Hazlett, residence Cumberland alley.
Heard, W., sign-painter, 62, Union st.
Hearn, W. M., firm of Boner & Hearn, residence LaFayette st.
Hearn, Wm., wogon-yard, LaFayette st.
Hech, Geo., tailor, residence 42, north Market st.
Hechman, C. E., clerk, 21, Cedar st.
Heding, Philip, boiler-maker, at Brennen's foundry.
Helfer, Dr. G. F., residence near brewry.
Hefferman, Mrs. Mary, residence south Cherry st.
Hefferman, W., finisher, at C. M. Works.
Hefferan, H., stone-cutter, residence north McLemore st.
Heidel, W., family grocery, corner Spruce and Cedar sts.
Heil, John, tailor, 27, south side Public-Square.
Heiman, A., architect, 45½, north Cherry st., residence north Nashville.
Heins, Simeon, clothing store and residence 68, north College st.
Heinsh, P. J., residence 170, north Market st.

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A fine lot of materials, and a variety of other articles just received direct from Europe, always on hand, ready to fill any order, at the Shortest notice and at Eastern prices. All kinds of Repairing done to order. HAIR JEWELRY made to order. Hair, Tooth, Nail and Clothes Brushes; Tuck, Dressing, Pocket and Fine Combs; French and English Perfumery.

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Mattrasses of all desriptions substantially and neatly made. I also Cut, Lay and Make Carpets, Covering Sails, Trimmings for Church Pews, &c. All done with neatness and dispatch, and warranted to give satisfaction.

Heinrich, A., dyer, etc., 44, Public Square.
Helsher, L., residence 13, north Market st.
Henbrick, ——, watch-maker, 28, south Market street, residence north Market st.
Hendershott, Geo. W., druggist, corner Square and Cedar st., residence 29, north Summer st.
Henderson, Mrs. Jane, resi. College st., bet. Mulberry and Franklin sts.
Henderson, John, gas-fitter, at Nashville Gas Company, resi as above.
Henderson, James, carriage-apprentice, boards as above.
Henderson, Sam., at Brennan's foundry, boards as above.
Henderson, Bro's., plumbers and gas-fitters, 13, Deaderick st.
Henderson, A., above firm, residence Watkins' avenue.
Henderson, M., " " " White's creek pike.
Henderson, W., gas-fitter, at above house.
Henderson, Sam., founder, at C. M. Works.
Henderson, Thos., grocer, 174, north College st., residence same.
Henderson, J. G. D., moulder, at S. M. P. H.
Henderson, Jno. P., salesman, 55, north College st.
Hendricks, T., coal-cart driver, residence Front st., College-Hill.
Hendricks, R. W., clerk, at R. H. Jones's, corner Market and Broad sts.
Henifen, P., porter, residence 39, south Market st.
Henifen, Jas., " " " " " "
Henifen, Morris, tinner, 46, north Market st.
Henkle, M. M., Jr., agent of Bartholf's Sew. Machines, 25, n. College st.
Henley, John, confectionery, 96 north College st.
Hensley, H. C., firm of Lanier, Phillips & Co., residence south Cherry st.
Hensley, H. C., residence 39, south Cherry st.
Hensley, J., residence west Nashville.
Henshaw & Tamble, furniture store, 38, north Market st.
Henson, Jas., residence corner Crawford and High sts.
Hennessee, T., engineer, N. & C. Railroad.
Henning, J., book-keeper, at Sam. Vanleer & Co's.
Henry, W. W., clerk, 17, north Market st., residence 4, south Market st.
Henry, R., book-keeper, 7, Broad st.
Henry, G. P., prescriptionist, at Stretch & Forbes's.
Herbert, E. A., firm of A. H. Roscoe & Co., residence McGavock st.
Herbrich, John, residence 170. north Market st.
Herd, H. L., family grocery and residence 170, south Market st.
Herdy, Wm., engineer, residence 93, south College st.
Heriford, John, cashier Bank of the Union, residence 45, Watkins' avenue.
Heriges, John, sealer weights and measures, res cor. Broad & Summer.
Heriges, G. W., finisher of iron work, 35, south College st.
Herman, E. A., dentist, 31, north Cherry st., residence Edgefield.
Herrin, Thos. A., porter, at Fite, Shepherd & Co's.
Heston, Jas., residence 5, north Front st.
Hess, John, beer-saloon, 3, south Market st.
Hess, Mr. ——, residence 173, north Market st.
Hessee, John, carpenter, Ewing's avenue.
Hewlett, N., residence south Market st.
Hewlett, Chas., collar-maker, residence sohth Market.
Hewlett, Henry, saddler, at above.
Hewlett, Wm., as above.
Hewlett, Charles, harness-maker, 9, Public-Square, resi. south Nashville.
Hewlett, H., saddler, 37, north Market st.

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Ice Cream, Confectionaries, Fruits and Berries, in their season, furnished Parties and Families on short notice.

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Meals can be obtained at all hours of the Day and Night, at five minutes notice, and in a Style, and at Prices, such as have never been known in this city. No Intoxicating Liquors will be kept upon the premises.

☞ Tea, Coffee and Chocolate, five cents a cup.

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Hicks, A. H. & Co., importers and dealers in china, queensware, etc., cor. Public Square and College st.
Hicks, A. H., above firm, residence 112, north College st.
Hicks, F. I., salesman, at above, residence 46, north College st.
Hicks, E. J., book-keeper, 83, north College st.
Hicks, E. D., book-keeper, 71, south Market st.
Hicks, Wm., engineer, residence College st.
Hickerson, Z., residence 59, north McLemore st.
Hickerson, E., carpenter, residence 59, McLemore st.
Hickman, Willis, hacks to hire, 39, Deaderick st.
Hide & Freeman, confectioners, 79, Church st.
Hide, J. F., above firm, residence 68, Line st.
Higgins, Rebecca, residence 108, north Front st.
Higgins, Eliza M., residence 101, north Front st.
Higginbotham, Wm., residence 80, north Summer st.
Hight, O. H., clerk, corner Broad and Market sts.
Hill, Wm., residence Ewing's avenue.
Hill, Robt. T., residence opposite cemetery, south Cherry st.
Hill, Henry, carpenter, south Market st.
Hill, R. T., book-keeper, 5, south Market st., residence Cherry st.
Hill, J. T., grocer, Franklin pike, south N. & C. Railroad.
Hill, Wm., printer, at Union and American office.
Hill, Mrs., residence 93, north Market st.
Hill, J. R., clerk, at St. Cloud Hotel.
Hill, John M., residence 74, Church st.
Hillman, Bro's., manufacturers Tenn. Charcoal Iron, 44, north College st.
Hillman, C. E., above firm, residence 1½ miles on Gallatin pike.
Hillman, Daniel, " " " Empire Iron Works, on Cum. River.
Hillman, G. W., " " " Tennessee Rolling-Mills, " "
Hilton, J. B., founder, at C. M. Works, residence on Lebanon pike.
Hinton, James M., residence 100, north Cherry st.
Hinnings, G. H., negro-dealer, 72, Broad st.
Hitchens, G. W., ———, Broad st.
Hitchcock, Jas., residence 160, north Front st.
Hite, Julius, carpenter, residence College st., near Mulberry st.
Hite & Bro., coffee-house, 22, Front st.
Hite, Henry, above firm, residence Cherry st.
Hite, Alex., " " " Front st.
Hite, J. C., carpenter, residence south College st.
Hite, Henry, residence south Cherry st., between Ashe and Mulberry sts.
Hite, Mrs. A., residence Slade's Grove, Fillmore st.
Hobbs, J. N., livery-stable, 8, Front st., resi. corner Front and Clark sts.
Hobbs, W., blacksmith, Church st., near N. & C. Railroad.
Hobbs, W., wagon-maker, 68, north Front st.
Hobbs, Thos., carpenter, at N. & C. Railroad.
Hodge, M. B., carpenter, residence 168, south Cherry st.
Hodge, Robert, " " " " " "
Hodge & Walker, barbers, 13, Cedar st.
Hodge, Thos., (f. m. c.,) above firm, residence 73, south Cherry st
Hodges & Richards, druggists, corner Broad and Summer sts.
Hodges, Samuel, above firm.
Hodge, Wm., residence 168, south Cherry st.
Hodges, Wm. P., blacksmith, Harding's addition.
Hoffman, E. H., carpenter, 71, north Market st.

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Hogan, Ed., clerk, 6 Union st.
Hogan, A., clerk, 10, Union st.
Hogg, Z. W., salesman, Gardner & Co., bds. 10, north College st.
Hogg, L. J., clerk, Ewing, Pendleton & Co.
Holcombe, Mrs. Emma, Young Ladies School, 19, south Summer st.
Holden, —— carpenter, Jackson & Adams.
Holman, W. B., agent, residence corner Vine & Cedar sts.
Hollan, M., residence Hines add.
Holland, N., cabinet-maker, residence College st., near Ash.
Holley, Mr., residence south Market st.
Hollingsworth, S. N., mayor, residence 18, south Vine st.
Hollins, N., machinist at Wm. Fay's, residence College Hill.
Hollins, R. S., & Co., wholesale boots and shoes, 4, Inn Block, P. Square.
Hollins, R. S., above firm, residence Edgefield.
Hollins, P. S., " " " 25, north Summer st.
Hollins, D. B., salesman at above firm.
Hollister & Carter, saloon, 25 and 27, Union st.
Hollister, C. L., above firm.
Holeman, Mrs., residence 32, Union st.
Holman, W. M., printer, at Union and American.
Holman, V. B., office 40. north Cherry st.
Holmes. J. R., engineer, N. & C. Railroad.
Holstead, Geo., carpenter, N. & C., Railroad.
Holt, Henry W., ruler, S. M. P. H.
Holt, N. P., shoemaker, 9, so. College st., residence south Nashville.
Holt, A. K., firm of Southern Express Co., office 19, Public Square.
Holshub, Chas., boarding-house 15 and 16, south Market st.
Holshub, Jo., residence 18, south Market st.
Hood, Chesley, grocer, Cherry st., res. College, bet. Mulberry and Franklin sts.
Hook, John J. S., house and sign-painter, 36 Church st.
Hooper, A. J., firm of Mizell, Hooper & Co.
Hooper, J. M., firm of Wells & Hooper.
Hooper, H. V., with Copeland, Armistead & Co.
Hooper, G. residence, Watkins Avenue.
Hooper, Mrs., residence, Spruce st., near Watkins Avenue.
Hooper, J. M., dry-goods merchant, 68 south Market st.
Hope, A., harness-maker, 45 north Market st.
Hopkins, —— residence, south High st., near Broad.
Hopkins, T. J., salesman, no. 70 Public square, residence, Edgefield.
Hopper, J. H. & Co., fruit and liquor store, 34 Broad st.
Hopper, J. H., above firm, residence, south Summer st.
Hopper, Wm., book-keeper at above house.
Horn, W. H. & Son, house and sign painters, paper hanger, &c., 15 south College st.
Horn, W. H., above firm, residence, 28 south College st.
Horn, W. L., " " residence, Spruce st.
Horn, F. W., painter at above firm.
Horn, E. H., " " " residence, Claiborn's add.
Horn, R. H., " " " residence 26, south College st.
Horn, Chas. F., " " "
Horn, A., " " "

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Nearest all the Churches, Railroad Depots and Steamboat Landings,

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Horn, W., Painter, residence 25, north McLemore st.
Horn, L. E. " residence 79, High st.
Horn, W. S., " 36, Church st.
Horn, Mrs., residence Spruce st., near Watkins Avenue.
Horn' Mike, bar keeper, 8 north Front st.
Horan, J., baker, 37 Union st.
Horbard, D., corner Vine and McGavock sts.
Horton, J. W. & Co., hardware dealers, 71 south Market st.
Horton, J. W., above firm, residence, Cherry Avenue.
Horty, Patrick, porter, Sewanee House.
Houchins, A. J., patent reaper, residence, College st., near Ash.
Hough, T. J., merchant tailor, 11 Cedar st.
Hough. W. G., clerk, 19 Cedar st.
Hough, Mrs., residence. 15 north High st.
Housbury, Mike, laborer, C. M. Works.
House, P. S., clerk, 79 Church st.
Housley, John, machinist, N. & C. Railroad.
Housshield, ——, Upholsterer, boards south Market st.
Houston, Mrs. Susan, residence 92, south Summer st.
Houston, Jno. G., firm of A. H. Hicks, & Co., residence, country.
Houston, Russell, attorney-at-law, res. 41, no. Cherry st. west Nashville.
Howard High School, building, corner College and Ash sts.
Howell, M. B.. attorney-at-law, 25 no. Cherry st., resi. 32 so. Summer st.
Howell, M. attorney, residence, Berryhill st., near N. & C. Railroad.
Howell, Rev. R. B. C., D. D., pastor of first Baptist Church, residence 32, south Summer st.
Howerton, C. L. saddle and harness manufacturer, 9 Public Square, 2d
Howerton, J. T., harness-maker, residence, 6 Union st.
Howerton, Mrs. M. D., milliner, 6 Union st.
floor, residence Edgefield.
Howington, J. H., residence Vine st.. near south Union.
Howton, Mrs. C. J. F., residence 12, north High st.
Hoyte, J. W. M. D., residence 5, south Cherry st.
Hoyt, C. B.. carpenter, Jackson and Adams, residence Broad st.
Hubbard, J. T. & Co., dry goods, 20 Broad st.
Hubbard, James, carpenter, residence Maple st.
Hubbard, J. B., machinist, Furniture Factory.
Hubbell, P. B., printer at Union and American.
Huddleston, Dr. W. residence south McLemore st.
Hudson, J. & C. & Co., dealers in Cumb. coal, cor. Market and Locust sts.
Hudson, John M., pressman, Baptist office.
Hudson, T. G., book-binder, " "
Hudson, Dr. ——, residence, Gay st.
Hulubrand, ——, jeweler, 3 Union st.
Hudeu rkapf, French shoe-store, 20 north Market st.
Huf, L. B., firm of McCullough & Huff, Watkins Avenue.
Huffaker, C. W., salesman, 41 Public Square.
Huffman, Ellen, residence Spruce st, near Watkins Avenue.
Hughes, James, residence so. Summer st., bet. Broad & Demunbrane sts.
Hughes, Mrs. Sophiah, residence, 187 south Summer st.
Hughes, A. J., baker and family grocery, residence 98, north College st.
Hughes, James M., salesman, 37 Public Square.
Hughes, M., fireman N. & C. Railroad.

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NO. 90 NORTH MARKET STREET,

Nashville, - - - - Tennessee.

Day Boarders Accommodated. Transient Custom Solicited. Charges Reasonable. Location Eligible.

Hughes, D. W., watchmaker, 7 Union st.
Hughes, J. M., carpenter and builder, McLemore, south of Church st.
Hughes, C. C. Photograph Gallery, cor. College and Union sts.
Hughes, T. H., " Artist, " " " "
Hughes, Felix, grocer, corner Vine and Crawford sts.
Hughes, T. M., book and job printer, College st., opp. Sewanee.
Hughes, —— residence south High st.
Hughes, —— Ewing's Avenue.
Hughes, J., stone-mason, residence north McLemore st.
Hughes, Wm., watchman, residence High st., near Crawford.
Hughes, D. & Co., coffee-house, corner Front and Broad st.
Hughes, David, store house, steamboat owner, res. Nolensville pike.
Hughes, James, river-captain, residence 100, south College st.
Hughes, Robt., river-pilot, residence south Nashville.
Hughes, Mrs. Nancy, residence Malloy st., bet. Front and Market.
Hulbron, Jonas, residence 117 north Market st.
Hume, Jno. K., cashier, Thompson & Co., residence south Cherry st.
Hume, Wm., salesman, 41 Public Square.
Hume, Mrs., residence 181 south Market st.
Hummer, C. W., salesman, 6 north College st.
Humphrey, D., firm of Nicholson & H., bds. 94 Church st.
Humphrey, D., carpenter, at Drumheller & Mace's.
Hunt, W. S., firm of Myers, Hunt & Co., residence Edgefield.
Hunt, S. G., oyster-dealer, residence Watkins Avenue.
Hunt, Mrs. F., residence 17 south Spruce st.
Hunter, R. P., firm of Fite, Shepherd & Co.
Hunter, W. K., collector, residence west Nashville.
Hunter, P. D., clerk, 170 south Market st.
Hunter Rev. John W., salesman, S. M. P. H., residence Edgefield.
Hunter, Wm. R., city collector, and agent, 59 north Cherry st.
Hunter, W., residence Vine st., near south Union.
Hunter, Dr. J. A., 34 north Vine st.
Hurley, A. H., attorney-at-law, colonnade building, res. south Nashville.
Hurley, John, residence 2, west Market st.
Hurley, Mrs., residence north McLemore st.
Hurley, W. R., M. D., 42½ south Cherry st.
Hurt, Mrs. M. A., residence 154, south Summer st.
Hurt, O., residence reservoir Hill, Lebanon pike.
Husketh, L. W. Fireman, N. & C. Railroad.
Hussey, C., finisher, Ellis & Moore.
Huston, L. D., editor Home Circle and S. S. Visitor, res. south Vine st.
Hut, W., tailor, 15 Church st.
Hutchins, A., drinking-saloon, 32 Cedar st.
Huth, L., grocer, corner Watkins Avenue and Summer st.
Hutton, Geo. R., deputy clerk Chancery Court, south Summer, between Mulberry and Ash sts.
Huth, L., grocer, corner Sumner and Line st.
Hutchinson, N., blacksmith, N. & C. Railroad.
Hyde, Carroll, grocer, 84 Watkins Avenue.
Hyde, R., carpenter, corner Watkins Avenue and High st.
Hyde, Carroll W., grocer, corner Spruce st. and Watkins Avenue.
Hynes, Thos., blacksmith, N. & C. Railroad.
Hynes, B., tinner, residence Edgefield.

J. W. CAIN, of Alabama. W. R. CORNELIUS

PHŒNIX BEDSTEAD FACTORY.

CAIN & CORNELIUS,

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

Cottage Bedsteads, Furniture, Chairs,

MATRASSES, &c., &c.

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MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

FURNITURE

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Factory, Corner of Fillmore and Castleman Streets,

NASHVILLE, TENN.

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SCULPTOR,

Architectural Wood Carver,

Moddler and Ornamental Designer,

Orders from the Country will receive prompt attention by addressing Box 120, Nashville, Tenn. Shop opposite the Post Office.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

CIRCULAR SAW MILLS,

Rutter & Rouzer's Patent Grain Scourer & Seperater,

Millrighting and Pattern Making done to order. All Work warranted to give satisfaction.

NO. 70 COLLEGE STREET, WEST OF BROAD,

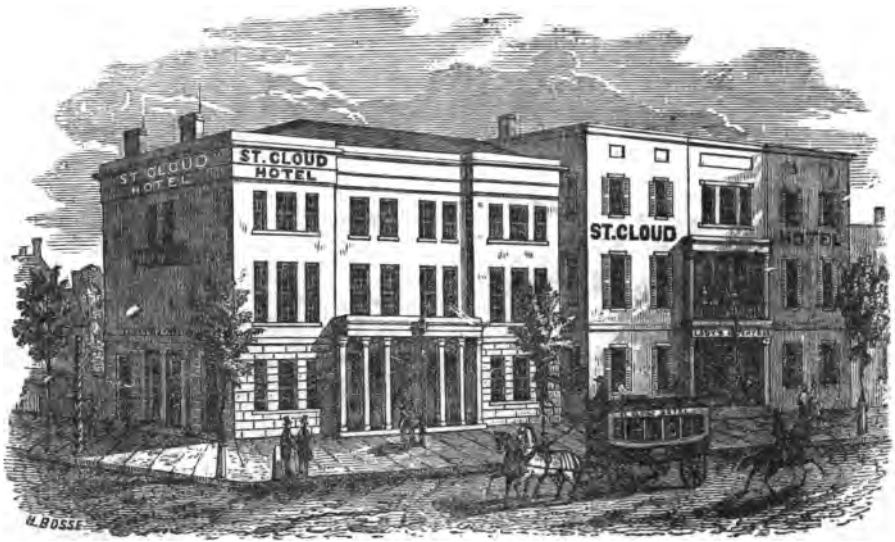
C. D. ISBETTER, J. O'CONNER, } NASHVILLE, TENN.

I

Ingles, John T., body-maker, 72 north Market st.
Ingram, F. H., salesman, 29 Public Square.
Innman Mrs. Elizabeth, residence 155 north Cherry st.
Iors, Fred., tinner, 90 south Market st.
Ireland, Henry, tinner, 1 south Market st.
Irwin, A. J., firm of Irwin, McClelland & Co.,
Irwin, George W., residence 152 south Cherry st.
Irwin, T. J., printer, Union and American.
Irwin, Mrs. Rachel, residence 25 south Spruce st.
Irwin, John A., College st., above Franklin.
Iser, Alexander, dry-goods merchant, south Cherry st.
Ivri, J. E., salesman, A. J. McWhirter & Co.

J

Jacker, M., Superintendent Claiborne's Machine Works.
Jacker, Joseph, finisher, C. M. Works, residence south Cherry st.
Jackson, M., f. m. c. residence 110, north Front street.
Jackson, R. C., Artist, C. M. Works.
Jackson, A. teamster, residence Castleman st.
Jackson, W. A., printer, 59 north Market street.
Jackson, Thos., harness-maker, W. H. Morrow & Sons, res. Edgefield.
Jackson, Mrs. Hguh, residence south Summer st.
Jackson, G. F., tuner and repairer of pianos, 46 Union st.
Jackson, Joseph, founder, C. M. Works, residence Claiborne's addition.
Jackson, W., residence High st., near Broad.
Jackson, R., carpenter, 59 north McLemore st.
Jackson & Adams, carpenters and builders, Broad st., near Tunnel.
Jackson, W., above firm, residence 32 south High st.
Jackson, H. C., carpenter, " " " " "
Jackson, L. A., " " " " "
Jackson, C. D., wholesale grocer, 69 so .Market st., res. 8 Claiborne's add.
Jackson, J. P.,, clerk as above.
Jacobs, A., residence 111 south Cherry st.
Jacobs, Daniel, grocer, corner Jackson and College st.
James W. A., coal merchant, 41 south College st., res. Ewing's Avenue.
James, Jno. D., president Bank of Commerce, residence country.
Jay, Miss Henrietta E., dress-maker, at Howe & Wilson's sewing machine rooms.
Jasper, T. Q., firm of Hayden & Jasper, coal merchants.
Jenkins, A., feed and produce store, 14 south Market st., res. Capitol Av.
Jennings, Thos. R., M. D., prof. of anatomy, University of Nashville, res. 29 north High street.
Jennings, Thos., laborer, residence Cherry st., near Broad.


ST. CLOUD
HOTEL
ST. CLOUD
HOTEL
ST. CLOUD
HOTEL
H. BOSSE

SOUTHERN PLANING MILL.

JACKSON & ADAMS,

Broad St., West of Chattanooga Depot, Nashville, Tenn.,

LUMBER DEALERS,

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SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, FRAMES,

Mantles, Mouldings, Architraves, Base-Boards, Pilasters, Weatherboarding, Flooring, Shelving, Brackets, (Raking or Straight,)

And all kinds of Wood-Work, necessary for the inside finish of Frame or Brick Houses of every description. Packing-Boxes, for shipping goods in, made to order. A supply of Seasoned Lumber, of the best quality, always on hand.

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DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, MANTLINGS,

And Building Materials (in Wood) of Every Description,

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Sash, Blind, Door and Moulding FACTORY,

AND ALL KINDS OF TURNING DONE TO ORDER,

Scroll Sawing and all kinds of Ornamental Work,

Corner of Line and Vine Streets, Nashville, Tennessee.

Jennings, R. W., book-keeper, Gardner & Co.'s.
Johnson, Miles, water-hauler, residence 150 south Cherry st.
Johnson, Timothy, clerk. 97 south Cherry st.
Johnson, Mrs. Mary A., boarding-house, 65 south Cherry st.
Johnson, Jack, president bank of Chattanooga, res. 10 north Summer st.
Johnson, Jesse, capt. steamboat James Johnson, resi. 120 so. Summer st.
Johnson, S. K., salesman, 55 north College st.
Johnson, F. M., firm of Thompson & Co., bds. 11 south Vine st.
Johnson, A. W., residence 2 miles on Gallatin turnpike.
Johnson, J. pattern-maker, 75 north College st.
Johnson, James, grocer, 83 north College st., residence same.
Johnson, Wm. W., foreman moulding department, Ellis & Moore's.
Johnson, J. H., salesman, 18 Public Square.
Johnson, Thos., fluisher, Ellis & Moore.
Johnson, A., brick-mason, residence south Market st.
Johnson, Mrs. Eliza, " " "
Johnson, James & Co., dealers in cotton and tobacco, 29 & 31 so. Market street.
Johnson, James, above firm, residence Edgefield.
Johnson, W., tinner, 15 north Market st.
Johnson, H. L. W., cabinet-maker, Furniture Factory.
Johnson, ——, residence High st., near Crawford.
Johnson, Mrs. M., residence 63 north Spruce st.
Johnson, J., carpenter at Jackson & Adams.
Johnson, G. W., receiving clerk, N. & C. R. R., res. north Market st.
Johnson, E. C., prof. music, 10 Deadrick st.
Johnston, John, liquor, fruits, cigars, etc., 3 and 5 Cedar st., residence 65 Church st.
Johnson, Thos., operator Telegraph office.
Johnson, J. A., carpenter, 8 Watkins Avenue.
Johnson, H. O., clerk, 12 Broad st.
Johns, S. M., engineer builder, C. M. Works, res. south Cherry st.
Jolly, S. W., express-driver, res. College st., above Mulberry.
Jones, Mr. ——, residence 172, south Market st.
Jones, Wm. L., " " " " "
Jones, Mike, livery-stable, south Market st.
Jones House, corner Public-Square and Front st.
Jones, M. P., proprietor of above house.
Jones, Edward, tailor, 1½, south Market st.
Jones, S. E., superintendent foundry department of C. M. Works, resi. Maple st.
Jones, J., painter, residence Maple st., near Franklin pike.
Jones, S. A., grocery and residence 86, south High st.
Jones, Dr. R. R., residence as above.
Jones, Mrs. F., residence south High st.
Jones, G. F., dry-goods merchant, 56, south Market st.
Jones, R. H., " " corner Broad and Market st., resi. 72, south Market st.
Jones, J. H., clerk, at above house.
Jones, S., clerk, at above house.
Jones, Mrs. ——, resi. Franklin pike, near N. & C. Railroad.
Jones, G. B., general freight agent, N. & C. Railroad, residence Denumbrane st., west Nashville.
Jones, J. W., 25, Church st.

JAS. MILLINGAR, CHAS. FERGUSON, R. M'CLAY.

CUMBERLAND

PLANING MILL,

Situation between Railroad and Suspension Bridges,

EDGEFIELD, TENN.

R. McCLAY & Co.

Building Materials, of all kinds, furnisned to order. Sash, Doors, Frames, Mouldings, (Straight, Raking and Wove.) Brackets of White Pine. Flooring of White Pine, Yellow Pine, Poplar and Cedar.

Houses framed and finished in this Establishment ready for shipment to any point, and, if desired, a practical workman sent to superintend putting up. Contracts for building every description of houses solicited.

Also, Shingles of White Pine, Poplar, Cedar, Chesnut and Walnut; and every description of Laths, constantly on hand.

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BY STEAM,

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Upon the Most Reasonable Terms,

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SHOP AND RESIDENCE, NO. 73 NORTH COLLEGE STREET,

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Jones, John, cabinet-maker, 60, Union st., resi. corner Gay & McLemore.
Jones & Thomas, barbers, 15½, Deaderick st.
Jones, C. R., carpenter, N. & C. Railroad.
Jones, J. T., collector, N. & & Railroad.
Jones, Ira P., editor Daily Patriot, residence south College st.
Jones, James, Cedar st.
Jones & Quinn, grocers, Charlotte pike.
Jones, Thos., above firm, residence near Cedar st.
Jones, W. H., carpenter, Watkins' grove.
Jones, Pryor, book-binder, S. M. P. H.
Jones, C. G., firm of W. H. Wells & Co.
Jones, Jas., hatter, 23, Public-Square.
Jones, M. G., teamster, for J. B. Parrish.
Jones, M. H., clerk, at M. A. Parrish & Co.
Jones, C. H., clerk, at Planters' Bank.
Jones, D. G., salesman, 59, north College st.
Jones, H. J., book keeper, at Union Bank.
Jones, Alfred, tinner, residence south Nashville.
Jones, Dr. S. D., office in Union and American block.
Jones, W. H. P., dentist, 28, north Cherry st.
Jones, J. G., drinking-saloon, 48, north Cherry st.
Jonnard, Alfred, clerk, 47, Union st.
Jonnard, A., saloon and restaurant, 47, Union st., residence 93, Cedar st.
Jordan, David, laborer, bds. on College st., bet. Jackson and Whiteside sts.
Josephs, A., jeweler, 2, Deaderick st., residence Edgefield.
Josephs, Abr., painter, 15, south College st., residence Edgefield.
Joth, John, tailor, 25, south College st.
Joyce, C. P., laborer, residence 111, south College st.
Joyce, And., river-mate, residence south Market st.
Joynt & Treanor, grocers and produce merchants, 41, Broad st.
Joynt, Robert, above firm.
Judkins, J. W., firm of A. J. Duncan & Co.
Judison, Abr., 29, north Market st.
Jungermann, J., bakery, 66, north College st.

K

Kain, Pat., laborer, T. & A. Railroad.
Karigan, Jas., road supervisor, T. & A. Railroad.
Karnes, V. J., cutler, 54, north College st.
Karnend, H. N., stamper, 59, north Market st.
Karsch, Adam, cabinet-maker, residence 104, south College st.
Keane, M., clerk, 70, Cherry st.
Kearnes, P., salesman, 17, Public-Square.
Keegan, Wm., book-keeper, at Wessell & Thompson's, resid. 128, north Cherry st.
Keene, W., merchant, N. & C. Railroad.
Keenan, Jas., founder, C. M. Works.
Keenan, Wm. G., firm of E. H. Ewing & Co.
Keep, John, residence 65, north Market st.

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LONG & FELTS,

CARPENTERS & JOINERS,

STONE AND BRICK WORK,

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☞ Every branch of the above business receives prompt attention, and work done in the best manner.

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Carpenter and Builder,

CHILTON'S ALLEY,

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

Orders from the City or Country promptly filled, and warranted to give satisfaction.

Kees, H., railroad engineer, residence west Demumbrane st.
Kees, L. W., ladies shoe-maker, 76, Church st.
Kelly, John, harness-maker, College st., near Jefferson st.
Kelly, B., collar-maker, as above.
Kelly, John D., M. D., office 5, south Cherry st.
Kelly, W., salesman, 59, north College st.
Kelley, P. B., loading-clerk, N. & C. Railroad.
Kelly, Mrs. ——, residence corner Union and McLemore st.
Kelly, D., tinner, 15, north Market street.
Kelley, Chas., fireman, T. & A. Railroad.
Kelsea, Wm., stereotyper, at S. M. P. H., residence Edgefield.
Kendrick, James H., secretary Gas Light Co., res. 97 Church st.
Kendrick, Thos. F., clerk, Gas Light Co.'s office, 11 north Cherry st., residence same.
Kenley, J. F., saddler, 42 north Market st., res. 67 Gay st.
Kennedy, C. W., proprietor Railroad Omnibus Line.
Kennedy, E., residence 38 north Front st.
Kennedy J., carpenter, Jackson & Adams.
Kennedy, G. J., receiving-clerk, T. & A. Railroad.
Kennedy, John, finisher, 72 north Market st.
Keno, Jacob, carriage-maker, 90 south Market st.
Keough, E., carpenter, at Drumheller & Mace.
Keppel, Geo. M., tailor, 27 south side Public Square.
Kerner, A., cabinet-maker, Furniture Factory.
Kerr, James, residence 89 north Sumner st.
Kerr, Jo., carpenter, residence Washington st.
Kerr, A., cigar and liquor-store, Post-Office.
Kerr, Wm., clerk at Slade's grocery, Fillmore st.
Kerr, Jas., carpenter, N. & C. Railroad.
Kerr, J., blacksmith, " "
Kershner, S. W., tinner, bds. 75 Union st.
Keys, W. H., silver-plater, 12½ Deadrick st.
Kidd, W. G., passenger-conductor, T. & A. Railroad.
Kidd, Mrs. M., residence corner Crawford and High st.
King, A. O., bill-clerk, 55 north College st.
King, John I., salesman, Morgan & Co.
King, E. D., printer, 59 north Market st.
King, John, patent-roofer, residence Haslem's Quarry.
King, J. P., residence Spruce st. near Union.
King, Jno. G., carver, 51 north Summer st.
King, A., M. D., 23 Deadrick st., up stairs.
King, Wm., gas-light inspector, office and resi. 11 north Cherry st.
Kinkade, Saml., firm of Wm. S., Eaken, & Co.
Kinkaid, R. D., dry-goods, store and resi., 35 north Market st.
Kincaid, Jos., teamster, residence 39 south Front st.
Kiles, Jas., wagoner, residence Wharf st.
Killer, Jas., boiler-maker, N. & C. Railroad.
Kimball, M. G., miller, 101 Broad st.
Kimbell, R., painter, 36 Church st.
Kinley, John, residence Ashe st., near High.
Kinley, J. P., carpenter, Jackson & Adams.
Kinnard, Russell A., firm of Cooke, Bailey & Co., residence Edgefield.
Kinney, P., Capt., residence 97 north Market st.
Kinney, P., wagon-maker, 105 Broad st.

MAXWELL, SAULPAW & CO.,

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AND

SUPERSTRUCTURE,

OFFICE ON PUBLIC SQUARE, NASHVILLE, TENN.

Gray, Whiton & Co.,

BRIDGE BUIDERS,

Office Over Planters' Bank,

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SHARP & HAMILTON,

PLOW MANUFACTURERS,

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WOULD call the attention of Merchants and Planters to their large assortment of

Steel and Wrought-Iron Plows.

We have a large variety of Styles and Sizes, adapted to all kinds of work, and warranted as good as the best Plows, manufactured in any part of the United States. Our prices are as low as the same quality of work can be purchased elsewhere. Merchants dealing in Agricultural Implements will find it to their interest to try us before ordering from the North or East. We use the best quality of Material and employ none but the best Mechanics; and will maintain the highest standard of excellence in all Implements in manufacture. All the latest improvements of practical worth, will be adopted by us—as we are determined to keep the lead in the Southern States.

Kinney, Patrick, laborer, residence 70 south Cherry st.
Kinney Patrick, coach-maker, 95 north Cherry st., resi. north High.
Kinney, W., saloon, 17 Cedar st.
Kinney, P., shoemaker, 78 Cedar st.
Kinseller, J., engineer, at Union and American.
Kinslow, T. C., salesman, Cooke, Bailey & Co.
Kirkman, Hugh, residence, corner Summer and Cedar st.
Kirkman, John, President Union Bank, resi. cor, Church and High sts.
Kirkpatrick, S. B., salesman, 55 north College st.
Kirkpatrick, S., boot and shoemaker,
Kirkpatrick, Nevins & Co., wholesale grocers, 35 south Market st.
Kirkpatrick, M., above firm, residence New Orleans.
Kirkpatrick, E, " " " Edgefield.
Kirkpatrick, A. C., clerk, at above firm.
Kirkpatrick, R., river-engineer, residence Fillmore st.
Kirtckner, John A., jeweller, at G. W., Donegan's.
Klages, C. W., wall-paper, 68, Union st.
Klein, A., tailoring, residence 2¾, north Market st.
Klein, ——, jewellry pedlar, boards 11, south College st.
Klein, M., merchant tailor, 15, Church st.
Kleiser, J. H., 127, north Market st.
Kloez, H., residence south Cherry st., over drinking-saloon, between Ash. and Mulberry sts.
Klootz, F., firm of Ottenville & Klootz.
Knapp, James, moulder, at Anderson's foundry.
Knight, S. J., clerk, at Ætna coal office.
Knight, Rev. O. O., residence south Market st.
Knoeller, M., blacksmith, Jackson st., between Market and College st.
Knowles, J., salesman, at Evans & Co.
Knowles, J. B., residence 27, north High st.
Knowlton, C. R., boot-maker, 24, north Market st., resi. south College st.
Knox, Mrs. Martha, school-teacher, 53, Church st.
Knox, Wm. W., bell-hanger, 55, south Cherry st.
Kohler, Mr. ——, carpenter, near corner Jefferson and Cherry sts.
Kopf, Xavier, tailor, 27, south side Public-Square, residence 24, Front st.
Krech, F., tinner, residence corner Jefferson and Cherry sts.
Kreider, G., clerk, 15, Broad st.
Kreider, F. C., clerk, at A. Hamilton's, 28, south Market st.
Kreisner, L., carpenter, 75, Cedar st.
Kroeschett, Herman, Janitor in Med. Dep't. of University of Nashville.
Kuber, W., residence at Jackson st., between Front and Market sts.
Kuble, R. C., salesman, 57, north College st.
Kubly, A., dyer, Cedar st.
Kuhn, F., brewer, residence 33, north Front st.
Kurre, A., shoe-maker, 32, Church st.
Kuth, S. J., firm of Kirkpatrick, Nevins & Co.
Kyle, H., carpenter, 112, Broad st.
Kyle, Jas., book-keeper, at Morgan's, residence south Summer st.

ARMSTRONG & CO.,

NO. 69 MARKET STREET,

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Manufacturers, Agents, and Dealers in

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STEAM ENGINES,

CIRCULAR SAW MILLS,

THRESHING MACHINES, PLANING MACHINES,

Mowing and Reaping Machines, Corn and Cob Crushers, Corn Shellers, Straw Cutters,

Plows, Cultivators, Harrows, Churns, Window Glass,

CHAIN PUMPS, FORCE PUMPS,

Marbleized Iron Mantels, Window Sash, Window Shutters, Hydraulic Cement, Rosin, Plaster Paris,

LAND PLASTER, GUANO, PANITS, OILS,

—AND—

GRASS SEEDS OF ALL KINDS.

L

Lady, E. D., carpenter, residence 84 north McLemore st.
Lahey, J. H., clerk, 26 north Cherry st.
Lahey, James, " " " " "
Laird, Alex., residence south Cherry st., bet. Ash and Mulberry.
Lally, P., boarding-house, 37 north Front st.
Lamb, Geo., painter.
Lande, E., clothing-merchant, residence 170 south Summer st.
Lane, Mrs., residence 31 south High, near Broad st.
Lane, Mrs., residence Vine st., south of Demumbreus.
Lane, C. B., grocery and produce, 70 Union st.
Langdon, Dr. W. S., residence McLemore st., near Jefferson.
Langdon, L, blacksmith, N. & C. Railroad.
Langford & Kelly, confectioners, south Cherry st., near Broad st.
Langford, Henry, above firm.
Langley, J. L., clerk, 44 Union st.
Langley, J. W., cigar and tobacco dealer, res. south Vine, near Broad st.
Lanier, Wm. H., residence south Cherry st.
Lanier & Philips, wholesale grocer, 39, south Market st.
Lanier, Louis H., above firm, residence 37, south Summer st.
Lanier, T. B., clerk, 31, south Market st.
Lanier, N., carpenter, residence College st., near Ashe.
Lankford, J. B., coach-smith, residence 90, north Market st.
Lankford, James, coach-trimmer, boards as above.
Lankford, Mrs. C., boarding-house, 90, north Market st.
Larcombe, A., ambrotypes and photographs, corner Cherry and Union sts.
Latimer, John, clerk, 9, Cedar st.
Latimer, Mrs. ——, 133, south Market st.
Lattimer & Conley, grocers, 74, Church st.
Lattimer, A. R., above firm, residence Berryhill st.
Laufel, S., residence 67, south Summer st.
Laurent, E. L., clerk, 32, north Market st.
Laurent, A., merchant tailor, 20, north Market st.
Laurent, Alexander, finisher, at C. M. Works.
Laurent, E., painter, 72, north Market st.
Lawrence, Ed., carpenter, 74, Cedar st.
Lawrence, A. H., salesman, at A. H. Hicks & Co.
Lawson, J. A., coach-painter, 95, north Church st.
Lawton, D., saddler, 45, north Market st.
Laycock, Nelson & Co., manufacturers of Ladies' Oil Toilet Cream, etc.
Laycock, N., above firm, residence 3, Union st.
Lea, J. M., lawyer, residence 16 north Vine st.
Lea, Mr., residence 42 north Spruce st.
Lea, B. F., wood-worker, residence College st., near Washington.
Leach, T., carpenter, Harden's add.
Leach, John, at J. W. Wilson's, residence cor. Broad & Summer sts.
Leak, A. D., boarding-house, 128 south Market st.
Leak, Thos., wood-yard, residence 34 south Front st.

BEN. S. WELLER, Sr.,

DEALER IN

FIELD, FLOWER,

AND

GARDEN SEEDS,

Threshers, Reapers, Mowers,

PLOWS, CULTIVATORS,

—AND—

Agricultural Implements Generally

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Work made to order. Stoves, Grates, and Castings, always on hand.

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LAKE KINGSTON

ICE COMPANY,

No 49 South College Street,

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Will keep a constant supply of Pure

NORTHERN LAKE ICE,

At our Depots at all Hours.

Parties commencing the Season with us can rely on being furnished the year through, at our regular prices, delivered at their houses.

CONRAD, CHANDLER & Co.

P, S.—Particular attention given to filling orders from the Country and River Trade.

Leake, James, printer, resi. College st., below south Union.
Leascher, Geo., mattress-maker, 20 south College st.
LeBrun, John, pressman, Union and American, resi. north McLemore st.
Ledbetter, Alex., dry-goods and clothing, 52 south Market st.
Ledbetter, A., shoe and boot-store, 9 Union st.
Ledbetter, Lewis & Co., dry-goods, 9 Union st.
Ledbetter, A., above firm.
Lee, John T., steward, City Hotel.
Lee, A. H., salesman, 78 Public Square.
Lee, George, firm of Cooke, Bailey & Co.,
Lee, Alfred, clerk, Fillmore st.
Lee, Mr., residence Maple st., near Franklin st.
Lee, Mike, laborer, C. M. Works.
Lees, Joseph, blacksmith, Franklin turnpike.
Leeman, F., tanner, residence south Market st.
Legway, Henry, finisher, C. M. Works, residence 5 Front st.
Lehman, R., family-grocery, 83 Cedar se.
Lehman, A., boot-maker, Franklin Turnpike, south of N. & C. Railroad.
Leighton, John, residence 49 south Front st.
Leli, John, candy-maker, 37 Union st.
Lellyett & Smith, wholesale-grocers, 10 and 12 south Market st.
Lellyett, John, above firm, residence 97 Church st.
Lellyett, Wm., local editor, Daily News.
Leonard, Ed., moulder, Ellis & Moore's.
Leonard, H., silver-plater, residence McGavock st.
Leonard, A., grocer, corner Cherry & Ash sts.
Lesseur, O., bricklayer, Watkins Grove.
Lettice, Mrs. Ann, grocery-store, 109 south Cherry st.
Lewis, A., clothing-store, residence, 29 north Market st.
Lewis, C. L., M. D., office, 31½ north College st., resi. 9 so. Cherry st.
Lewis, Mrs. ——, boarding-house, south Market st.
Lever, P., fireman, N. & C. Railroad.
Leverett, S. R., salesman, cor. Public-Square and College st.
Levi, S., clothing-store, 10 Broad st.
Levick, S., clothing merchant, Broad, 2 doors from College st.
Levy, Z., dry-goods and clothing, 28 Broad st.
Liddon, John, laborer, C. M Works, residence north Market st.
Liddell, J. H., grocer, Franklin Turnpike, near N. & C. Railroad.
Limhart, Mrs., residence between Jackson and Jefferson sts.
Lincoln, J. H., clerk, Copeland, Armistead & Co.
Lindsay, Jos. H., laborer, C. M. Works.
Lindsey, J. W., salesman, Irby, Morgan & Co.
Lindsley, J. B., M. D., residence 5 south Cherry st.
Lindsley, A. V. S., attorney-at-law and real estate agent, 33 north College st.; residence Edgefield.
Linsley, James, attorney, 33 north College st., residence country.
Lindheim, A., clerk, 12 Union st.
Linebaugh, Ed., harness-maker, south Market st.
Linsay, C. R., boards 59 north Market st.
Lippincott, W. H., book-keeper, 15 Cedar st.
Lipscomb, M. Carpenter, corner W. Avenue and High st.
Lipscomb, M., carpenter, boards Vine st.
Little, Chas., trimmer, Southern Manufacturing Co.
Little, David, painter, 15 south College st.

STATE BANK OF TENNESSEE,

CORNER UNION AND CHERRY STS.,

JNO. A. FISHER, *Cashier.* G. P. SMITH, *President.*

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Corner of College and Union Streets,

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D. WEAVER, *Cashier.* O. EWING, *President.*

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COLLEGE STREET, NEAR UNION,

NASHVILLE, TENN.,

E. G. PEARL, *Cashier.* D. PEARL, *President.*

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BANKING HOUSE

—OF—

A. WHELESS & CO.,

Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Exchange; Negotiators of Bonds, Bills, Stocks, and all evidences of Debt. Also, prompt attention given to all Collections entrusted to our care.

Litton, Isaac, Secretary Protection Insurance Co., residence country.
Livingston, A., residence, 113 south Cherry st.
Livingston, Jas., grocer, Public-Square, resi. 17 north Vine st.
Lloyd, Mrs. Sarah J., millinery, 15½ north Summer st.
Lloyd, G. F., drinking-saloon, Cherry st., in Com. Hotel building, resi. 15½ north Summer st.
Lloyd, Wm., carpenter, cor. W. Avenue and Market st.
Lloyd, Miss Rebecca, residence south Market st.
Lloyd, R. R., builder, Demumbrane st.
Locken John, proprietor of book-bindery, at S. M. P. H., resi. Clay st.
Locken, Jacob, book-binder, as above.
Locken, Wm., book-binder, as above, resi. Line st.
Lockett, Henry C., salesman, at J. Lumsden & Co's, 11, so. Summer st.
Lockhart, Mrs. E., Paris millinery, 14, north Cherry st.
Lofton, W. C., residence 21, north Summer st.
Loiseau, Joseph, Photographic Artist.
Lomis, Mrs. N., boarding house Gay street.
Lomas, George, salesman, at F. Hagan's, residence 26, north Spruce st.
Lomis, J., trimmer, 90, south Market st.
Londe, A., salesman, 12, Public-Square.
Long, W. H., carpenter, near walnut race course.
Long, James, residence 84, south Cherry st.
Long, Jim., book-keeper, 9, Cedar st.
Long, Joseph, grocer, corner Franklin turnpike and Demumbrane st.
Long, Elijah, brick-mason, residence south Market st.
Long, J., varnisher, 135, College st.
Longhurst, C. F., so. manufacturing co., residence Edgefield.
Longhurst, John. saloon, Cedar st.
Longhurst, Richard, carriage trimmer.
Longhurst, R. A., carriage-painter, at Peck's, resi. 42, so. Summer st.
Longhurst, C., bar-keeper, 7, Cedar st.
Longinette, James, American saloon, 73, south Market st.
Longworth, ——, machinist, N. & C. Railroad.
Lord, J. T., firm of Harvey & Co., agent for Singer's sewing machines.
Lord, F. P., book-keeper, E. & K. R. R., office, 49½, Colonnade building.
Loud, Nathan, boatman.
Loudon, G. W., clerk, 20, Broad st.
Louisville and Nashville Railroad depot, 110, north Market st.
Love, D. C., circuit court clerk, residence 186, south Summer st.
Love, Geo., salesman, 42, north College st.
Love, J. S., boarding-house, 157, north Front st.
Love, Wm., clerk, 47, north Market st.
Love & Atkisson, dry-goods store, 18, Union st.
Love, J. B., above firm, residence 96, north Cherry st.
Love, Mrs. F., 95, north Front st.
Lovell, H. R., chair-maker, resi. Hays' addition.
Lovell, Joe., residence corner Broad and McNairy sts.
Lovell, Henry, river-pilot, residence 114, south Summer st.
Lovell, Thos. A., residence 67, south Cherry st.
Lowry, Robert, wood-turner, at Warren & Moore's.
Lowry, N., residence Vine st., near Wilson's spring.
Lowery, Peter, (f. m. c.,) hacks to hire, north College st., two doors from Gay st
Loyed, J. W., carpenter, Franklin pike.

NASHVILLE COMMERCIAL

Insurance Company,

Corner of Cedar street and Public Square,

JAMES WALKER, *Sec'y.* ALEX. FALL, *President.*

JESSE THOMAS, *Clerk.*

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CAPITAL $150,000—ALL PAID IN.

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JOSEPH VAULX, *President.*

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OF NASHVILLE,

Office, Corner College and Union Sts., over Planters' Bank.

This Company continues to issue Fire and Marine Policies on terms as favorable as the nature of the risks and the real security of the insured and the Company will warrant.

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COACH MANUFACTURY,

WILLIAM W. MILLER, President.

NO. 38 AND 40 SOUTH FRONT STREET,

THOS. F. MURPHEY, W. F. ELLIOTT, C. D. LONGHURST, } *Stockholders.*

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Lucus, W. H., firm of Trahan & Lucas, residence Edgefield.
Lucas, John W., salesman, 3, Public-Square.
Lucas, T. C., clerk, 14, Union st.
Luck, John, music, toys and fancy goods, 45, Union st.
Luck, J. K., salesman, 32, Public-Square.
Lumsden, John & Co., leather, oil, shoe-findings, etc., 11, so. Market st.
Lumsden, John, above firm, residence Edgefield.
Lumsden, James, above firm, residence Edgefield.
Lumsden, George, above firm, residence at tannery.
Lusk, R., broker, residence 12, north High st.
Lushi, M., grocer, 81, Broad st.
Lushy, Mr. ——, 119, north Market st.
Luttrell, J. C., Jr., salesman, 3, Public-Square.
Luttrell, Andrew J., copper and sheet-iron worker, 7, Broad st.
Lyles & Hitchings, dealers in slaves, 33, Cedar st.
Lyles, R. J., above firm, residence Saundersville.
Lyman, C. C., book-keeper, at City-Hotel.
Lynch, W., fireman, N. & C. Railroad.
Lynch, Frank., as above.
Lynch, F., as above.
Lyon, W., castings and iron house, 41, south Market st.
Lyons, C. P., firm of Mansfield, G. & Co., residence south Union st.
Lyons, J. T., book-keeper, at above house.
Lyons, P., carpenter, at Smith & Hughes, Union st.
Lyons, Ben., billiard-saloon, over York's book-store.

M

Mace, G. M., firm of Drunheller & Mace, residence Ewing's avenue.
Macey & Hamilton, wholesale and retail hardware, 37, north College st.
Macey, S. H., above fiam, residence Edgefield.
Macpherson, B. F., carpenter, at McFarland's, residence north Nashville.
Maddin, Thos. L., M. D., office 5, south Cherry st.
Maddox, C. C., printer, 3, Union st.
Makin, John, engineer, S. M. P. H.
Malbang, Joseph, shoe and boot-maker, 12, Cedar st.
Malony, Thos., blacksmith, Church st., near N. & C. Railroad.
Malony, C., residence Sycamore st., above Water-Works.
Mallory, Thos. J., residence south Cherry st., bet. Ashe and Mulberry sts.
Mallory, Wm. M., brick-mason, residence College st., between Mulberry st. and Franklin pike.
Malone, T. H. & J. C., attorneys at law, 6, Cedar st., up-stairs.
Malor, Tom., laborer, at S. M. P. H.
Maloy, Jas., boot-maker, shop and residence 151, south Market st.
Mandly, Joseph, (f. m. c.,) pastry cook, 147, north College st.
Maney, Judge, residence corner of Broad and McLemore sts.
Maney, T. H., salesman, at Washington, Bryan & Co's.
Maney & McMurrey, attorneys at law, 43, north Cherry st.
Maney, Geo., above firm, residence Edgefield.
Manier, J. W., firm of Evans & Co., residence 60, north Summer st.

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Manufacturer of every Variety of

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Ornamental and Plain Castings,

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And Wrought Work,

Made from the BEST MATERIALS, and executed with Neatness and Dispatch.

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CHERRY STREET, NEAR BROAD, NASHVILLE, TENN.

Maalove, P. H., salesman, 57, north College st.
Manley, John, steam-boat-man, residence Hays' addition.
Manley, Joseph, machinist, at T. & A. Railroad.
Mann & Oliver, retail dry-goods, 10, north College st.
Mann, R. A., above firm.
Manny, Henry, residence west capitol hill.
Manning, W., carpenter, corner McLemore and Gay sts.
Manning, Sam., carpenter, Watkins' grove.
Mansfield, Gillock & Co., wholesale grocers, 33 and 35, Broad st.
Mansfield, T. L., above firm, residence Spruce st.
Manuel, Jas., residence 16, north Front st.
March, J. D. & Son, saddle & harness manufacturers, 37, north Market st.
March, J. D., above firm, residence 93, Church st.
March, A. C., " " " west Nashville.
March, W. F., clerk, 27 and 29, north College st.
March, J. D., saddler, 93, Church st.
Marcus, S., watch-maker, 36, south Market st.
Marcell, A. P., pattern-maker, N. & C. Railroad, residence Cedar st.
Marks, W. P., firm of Graves, Marks & Co., S. W. B. P. H., resi. Edgefield.
Markowreiz, F., cigar-maker.
Marlin, W., varnisher, furniture factory, residence south Union st.
Marlin, P. M., carpenter, corner Ashe and High sts.
Marlin, Mrs. Sarah, residence 83, south Front st.
Marlin, W. H., grocer, 2, doors from corner Castleman and Front sts.
Marling, P., residence corner High and Ashe sts.
Marling, Jas., residence 56, north McLemore st.
Marling, K. J., carpenter, corner High st. and Cumberland alley.
Marling, Henry, carpenter, residence corner Spruce and Gay sts.
Marr, Wm. J., firm of Nash & Marr.
Marr, Wm. M., M. D., office 42, north Cherry st.
Marshall, E. S., clerk, at Parks & Bro's, residence Fillmore st.
Marshall, Howard, salesman, at Gardner & Co's.
Marshall, H. C., paper-hanger, residence 28, Line st.
Marshall, Andrew, book-binder, S. M. P. H.
Marshall, T. L., firm of J. Doyle & Co., residence west Nashville.
Marshall, Elisha, bar-keeper, 99, north Market st.
Marshall, Fred., night-watch, residence 26, Watkins' avenue.
Marshall, B. W., clerk, at R. H. Jones's, 72, south Market st.
Martin, Henry, carpenter, residence corner Spruce and Gay sts.
Martin, John, " " 92½, north College st.
Martin, Jerry, printer, at Republican Banner office, bds. north Summer st.
Martin, Thos., mill-wright, 101, Broad st.
Martin, Frank., cabinet-maker, at Wm. Fay's, residence Cherry st., near Jefferson st.
Martin, J. A., printer, foreman at Baptist office, 49, north Market st.
Martin, J. W., farmer, residence 67, north Summer st.
Martin, C. T., firm of Dorman, Calhoun & Co., grocers, Church st.
Martin, Sam., (colored,) barber, 4, Broad st.
Martins, F. H., residence 55, south Summer st.
Martin, Chas., residence 122, north Cherry.
Martin, R. C. K., M. D., firm of Drs. Martin & Atchison, 39, Cedar st.
Martin, Robert, M. D., residence 8, north Spruce st.
Martin, Walter, grocer, 66, south Cherry st.
Martin, Jas., residence Franklin pike, near Demumbrane st.

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TIN ROOFING, GUTTERING,

And Galvanized Iron Cornices, Scrolls, Pinacles, &c. TIN WARE kept constantly on hand.

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Mason, Miss M. A., residence 116, north Front st.
Masson, J. M., clerk, 71, south Market st.
Mastherson, H., carpenter, residence 3, High st.
Mathews, J. P., book-keeper, at Berry & Demoville's, residence Edgefield.
Mathewson, Hugh M., printer, at So. Homestead office, bds. so. Cherry st.
Maxey, P. W. & Co., manufacturers and dealers in tin-ware, etc., 46, no. Market st.
Maxey, P. W., above firm, residence Gallatin pike.
Maxey, W. O., above firm, residence City-Hotel.
Maxwell, Saulpaw & Co., 40, Public-Square.
Maxwell, A. L., Jr., above firm.
Mayer & Miller, merchant tailors, 69, north Cherry st.
Mayer, G., above firm, residence same.
Mayfield, S. S., M. D., office opposite St. Cloud Hotel.
Mayfield, G. A. J., M. D., office on Church st.
Mayhew, Miss E. A., teacher, in Tenn. Blind School.
Maylor, P. Jackson, residence between Market and Front sts.
Mays, W., residence corner Maple and LaFayette sts.
Mayo, Henry, trimmer, boards in south Nashville.
Mayo, W. A., salesman, 53, north College st.
Mayo, Benj., grocery clerk, residence 111, south College st.
Mazzana, John, cabinet-maker, at Wm. Fay's.
Meador, S. S., M. D., office 26, north Cherry st.
Meadows, J. M., residence south Market st.
Meadows, Jas., carpenter, residence Cedar st.
Meadowes, W. C., clerk, at Parks, Bro's., 74, south Market st.
Meacham, W. F., billiard-saloon, so. Cherry st., bet. Ashe & Mulberry st.
Meigs, R. J., Sr., attorney-at-low, office and residence 51, Cedar st.
Meigs, R. J., Jr., " as above.
Meigs, John, assistant state librarian, boards as above.
Meinhard, E., 18, Cedar st.
Munhard, ———, finisher, residence south High st.
Melle, H., boot-maker, 22, Deaderick st.
Melmer, W. J., grocer, 111, Broad st.
Melvin, P., carpenter, residence Broad st., west Nashville.
Menifee, J. H., residence middle Franklin pike, near Asylum.
Menifee, Mrs. L., residence 98, south College st.
Mercer, L., boiler-maker, residence south Nashville.
Merchant's Bank, 50, north College st.
Meredith, Haley & Co., tobacco manufacturers, 47 & 49, south College st.
Meredith, W., above firm, boards at City-Hotel.
Merritt, A. G., firm of Sehon & M., attorneys-at-law, office on Cedar st.
Merritt, G., market-gardener, Humphrey st.
Merritt, N., (colored,) stone-mason, residence 9, south McLemore st.
Merritt, T., wagon-maker, at G. B. Gunter's.
Merry, Jackson, (f. m. c.,) hacks to hire, 96, north College st.
Mettz, H. & J., clothing, 42, south Market st.
Metzker, C., finisher, at C. M. Works.
Miles, J. A., residence Demumbrane st.
Mills, Jas. E., grocer, 135, north College st.
Mills, Robert, clerk, as above.
Mills, Jo., carpenter, N. & C. Railroad.
Miller, Wm., cigar-maker, near brewery.
Miller, J. F. & Co., boat-store, 5, Broad st.
Miller, F., cabinet-maker, corner Jefferson and Cherry sts.

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And Every Article Usually Kept by Druggists,

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Miiller, T. H., wagon-maker, Claiborne's addition.
Miller, G. S., school-teacher, " "
Miller, Jas., carpenter, " "
Miller, S., cigar-maker, 44, Union st.
Miller, A., clerk, at 21, Broad st., residence north Cherry st.
Miller, W. W., president southern manufacturing co., 34, Front st.
Miller, John, drinking-saloon, Cedar st., residence 105, north College st.
Miller, A. B., finisher, at Ellis & Moore's.
Miller, J. C., musician, resi. College st., bet. Whiteside st. and Watkins' av.
Miller, A., beer-saloon, south Cherry st., near Broad st., up-stairs.
Miller, A., firm of Mayer & Miller, residence 69, north Cherry st.
Miller, Chas. J., border-edge gilder, S. M. P. H.
Miller, Jas., marble-cutter, 51, Church st.
Miller, John, saloon, 9, Cedar st., residence north College st.
Miller, W. D., steam-boat saloon, College st., near Broad st.
Miller, T. L., tinner, residence south Summer st.
Miller, L., harness-maker, shop and residence 23, north Market st.
Miller, Edward, mattrass-maker, residence Fillmore st.
Miller, F. L., firm of Stone & Miller, residence south Summer st.
Miller, Monroe W., wheel-wright & body-maker, resi. 118, so. Summer st.
Milliron, J. A., cutter, 54, north College st.
Milliron, S. W., tailor, " " " "
Milliron, A. A., clerk, 28, north Cherry st.
Milson, O., enginneer, 17, Cedar st.
Minchin, E. C., druggist, 154, south Cherry st., residence same.
Minchin, W. H., firm of McKenzie & Minchin, resi. 113, north Market st.
Miner, S. B., boarding-house, 162, south Summer st.
Miner, Paul W., book-keeper, 13, south Market st.
Mingie, John, clerk, at Meridith, Haley & Co's.
Mirland, Sam., carpenter, residence Ewing's avenue.
Mitchell, T. J., carriage body-maker, at Peck's.
Mitchell, L. E., book-keeper, at Hillman, Bros's.
Mitchell, Chas., salesman, 89, Union st.
Mitchell, Philip, residence 142, south Summer st.
Mitchell, J., boot-maker, residence Watkins' avenue.
Mitchell, W. H., salesman, at Evans & Co's.
Mitchell, John, laborer, at Furniture Factory, residence south Union st.
Mitchell, ——, residence 99, north Market st.
Mizell, Hooper & Co., wholesale grocers, 6 and 8, south Market st.
Mizell, Geo., above firm, residence Edgefield.
Moffett, James, brass-founder, 82, so. Market st., resi. 166, so. Cherry st.
Mohus, Frederick, harness-maker, 2, Public-Square up-stairs.
Moker, L., cooper, Watkins' avenue, residence 91, north Summer st.
Monohan & Shirk, coach and carriage-manufacturers, 114, nor. College st.
Monohan, M. M., above firm, residence 113, north College st.
Montague, A. G., carpenter, residence 8, High st.
Monts, Thos., tailor, 54, north College st.
Mooney, Thos., laborer, 47, north Cherry st.
Moore, Garrett, laborer, residence College st., near Castleman st.
Moore, S. J., eating and drinking saloon, corner Cherry and Cedar sts.
Moore, W. H., clerk, residence Harding's pike.
Moore, Samuel, carpenter, south Vine st.
Moore, Amos C., blacksmith, boards at C. C. Moore's, Cherry st.
Moore, W. H., tinner, 15, north Market st., residence Edgefield.

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Moore, James G., saddle and harness-maker, 45, north Market st., resi. 103, north College st.
Moore, W. F., corner Spruce and Union sts.
Moore, J. W., painter, 44, Union st.
Moore, C. C., firm of Ellis & Moore, residence 117, south Cherry st.
Moore, Wm., merchant, residence Edgefield.
Moore, A., blacksmith, at Ellis & Moore's, south Market st.
Moore, J. T., baggage-man, T. & Ala. Railroad.
Moore, Jas., grocery, 96, Cedar st.
Moore, S. R., carpenter, residence 97, Spruce st.
Moore, James A., salesman, 22, Public-Square.
Moore, Alex., carpenter, residence 3, High st.
Moore, W. F., firm of P. W. Maxey & Co., resi. cor. Union & Spruce sts.
Moore, W., machinist, N. & C. Railroad.
Moore, Jas., store-keeper, near N. & C. Railroad.
Moore, A. B., clerk, 16, Union st.
Moore, W., grocer, corner McGavock st. and middle Franklin pike.
Moore, Sam., carpenter, residence Spruce st., near Watkins' avenue.
Moore, C. A., firm of Irby Morgan & Co.
Moore, T., residence 51, south Front st.
Morgan, R. W., salesman, 22, Public-Square, resi. 118, nor. Cherry st.
Morgan, J. S., salesman, 22, Public-Square.
Morgan, Irby & Co., wholesale dry-goods, 7 and 8, Public-Square.
Morgan, Calvin, salesman, 14, north College st.
Morgan, Benj., residence Sycamore st., above water-works.
Morgan, E. W. M., residence 118, north Cherry st.
Morgan, M., residence 118, north Front st.
Morgan, W. H., D. D., 24, north Cherry st., residence country.
Morgan & Co., importers and jobbers in dry-goods, 49, Public-Square.
Morgan, S. D., above firm, residence 7, north Summer st.
Morgan, St. C. M., above firm, residence 13, north Summer st.
Morgan, S. D., Jr., salesman, at above house.
Morgan, Samuel D., 3d., 12, north Summer st.
Morris & Winham, family grocers.
Morris, J. M., residence 160 south Market st.
Morris & Stratton, wholesale grocers, 14 north Market st.
Morris, K. J., above firm, residence Cherry st.
Morris, W., book-keeper, 55 north College st., res. 20 Church st.
Morris, N. M., salesman, Evans & Co.
Morris, Mrs. M. H., residence 28 south Summer st.
Morris, Jno. R., steamboat-pilot, resi. bet. College and Market sts.
Morris, K. J., residence 13 south Cherry st.
Morrissey, David, pattern-maker, C. M. Works.
Morrison, A., residence Demumbrane st.
Morrison, Jas., salesman, Public-Square, residence Edgefield.
Morrow, John & Son, dealers in saddlery, &c., 48 Market st.
Morrow, John, above firm, residence 9 Spruce st.
Morrow, W. H., above firm.
Morrow, W. T., clerk, 9 Union st., residence Market st.
Morse, Geo., residence corner Whiteside and Market sts.
Morton, T. D., clerk, north Spruce st., near Union.
Morton, Geo., book-binder, S. M. P. H., residence McLemore st.
Morton, E., piano tuner, 33 Union st.
Morton, J. W., M. D., office north Cherry st., resi. 107 north College st.
Morton, Geo., residence north McLemore st.

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Morton, S. W., agent Adams Express Co., office 57 north Cherry st.
Morton, Jas., residence 52, corner Spruce and Broad sts.
Morton, P. D., wholesale dealer in watches, jewelry, &c., corner Cedar & Cherry sts., resi. 28 Spruce st.
Morton, James, with Douglass & Co., residence 32 Spruce st.
Moseana, Jas., coffee-house, 21 Front st.
Moses & Hazlett, furniture-store, 19 north College st.
Moses, L., above firm, residence, cor. Gay and High sts.
Moses, Wm., brick-mason, residence 174 south Summer st.
Moss, W. A., dry-goods, 22 Broad st.
Moss, C. H., clerk, " " "
Moss, J. M., clerk, 33 & 35 Broad st.
Motler, M., laborer, at Jackson & Adams.
Mount, E. G., boot and shoemaker, 7 Broad st, (up stairs.)
Monder, Enos, machinist at Anderson's, bds. 82 south Cherry st.
Mulholland, Jno. K., cutter, 27 north College st.
Mulkey, Wm. Munster, residence corner Summer and Mulberry sts.
Muller, J. G., boarding house, 74 south Cherry st.
Mullen, R., carpenter, 59 Church st., residence north Spruce st.
Mullen, W., clerk, 41 south Market st., residence 5 Cherry st.
Mullen, W. Jr., salesman, 52 north College st.
Mulloy, E. attorney-at-law, 70½ north Cherry st.
Mulloy, Michael. laborer, resi. 70 south Cherry st.
Muloy, R., coffee-house, 17 Front st.
Munyan, J., blacksmith, N. & C. Railroad.
Murfree, W. L., atty. and planter, residence Vauxhall st.
Murning, R., carpenter, residence 56 north Spruce st.
Murphy, Ann, 69 north Front st.
Murphy, Mr., residence Vauxhall st., near Demumbrane.
Murphy, B., laborer, corner Cedar and Spruce sts.
Murphy, T. F., Southern Manufacturing Co., 34 north Front st.
Murpo, G. A., key-fitter, 6 Deadrick st.
Musgroye, S., gold and silver manufacturer, 20 Deadrick st. residence, 119 south Cherry st.
Musgrove, J. D., gold and silver manufacturer.
Murkin, J. A., agent, boots and shoes, 46 north College st.
Murray, H., Sewanee Mining Co.
Murray, M., blacksmith, N. &. C. Railroad.
Murray, S., salesman, Fall & Cunningham.
Murry, P. miller, residence Vine street, near Nelson Springs.
Myers, J., tinner, 7 Broad st.
Myers, H. F., tailor, 11 Cedar st.
Myers, J. H., carpenter, Jackson & Adams.
Myers, Matthias, workman at R. C. Mills, res. cor. Jackson & Market sts.
Myers, Hunt & Co., carriage-makers, 72 north Market st.
Myers, A., above firm, residence 81 north Market st.
Myers. B., body-maker, at above firm, res. 81 north Market st.
Myers, G. W., blacksmith, " "
Myers, Wm., tailor, res. 180 north Market st.
McAlister, J. A. & Co., Cotton Factory and Commission Merchants.
McAlister, Jno. A., above firm, cor. Broad and College st.
McAlister, Wm. K., " " " "
McAlister, S. D., " " " "
McAlister, H. H., clerk in above house.

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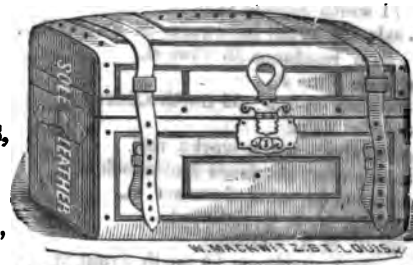

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Cor. Cedar and Cherry Sts., Nashville, Tenn.

McAlister, J. S., grocer, cor. Broad & Summer sts., res. south Nashville.
McAlister, Wm., watchman, residence 196 south Summer st.
McAlister, James S., residence south Cherry st.
McAvoy, Ed., engineer, T. & A. Railroad.
McBride, Thos., brick-mason, bds. south Summer st.
McCall, W. K., salesman, 13 south Market st. res. 20 south Cherry st.
McCall, Mrs. R. M. C., residence 20 south Cherry st.
McCall, Sam., clerk, 71 south Market st.
McCall & Co., wholesale and retail hardware, 34 Public-Square.
McCall, A. W., above firm, residence 35 Vine st.
McCall, Mrs. P., residence Vine st.
McCampbell, J. A., attorney-at-law, 59 north Cherry st.
McCann, B. W., Reservoir Mills.
McCann, J. J., saw-mill, above water works, resi. Summ
McCann, W., railroad-engineer, residence McGavock st.
McCann, Richard, residence 53 south Summer st.
McCanless, Thos., fireman, N. & C. Railroad.
McCann, Thos., striker, T. & A. Railroad.
McCann, John, stone-cutter, residence 10 north Front st.
McCarty, Michael, residence 106 south Cherry st.
McCarty, ——, coffee-house, res. 78 north Front st.
McCarty, ——, residence south Nashville.
McCaslen, Henry, residence 149 south Cherry st.
McCaslin & Strader, copper, sheet-iron and tin manf., 7 Broad st.
McCaslin, Jo., tinner, 7 Broad st.
McClain, Dr. W., residence LaFayette st.
McClain, grocer, north College st., resi. 52 Crawford st.
McClain, Geo., grocer, College st., bet. Jackson and Washington sts.
McClanahan, Mrs. Tobitha, residence 69 south College st.
McClelland, W. A., firm of Irwin, McClelland & Co., res. 8 no. Vine st.
McClelland, I. W. " " " " bds. " "
McClelland, J. W., engineer, N. & C. Railroad.
McClelland, John, book-keeper, N. & C. Railroad.
McClure, Jas. A., music-store, 33 Union st., residence Pearl st.
McClure, Buck & Co., dealers in stoves and tinware, 150 Market st.
McClure, N., above firm, residence Edgefield.
McClure, S., above firm.
McCord, Mrs. S., residence Spruce st., near Jackson.
McCoy, Jas., residence north Front st.
McCormack, Jas., mnchinist, N. & C. Railroad.
McCrea, Hugh & Co., wholesale grocers, 13 and 14 south Market st.
McCrea, Hugh, above firm, residence 24 south Cherry st.
McCrea, Alexander, clerk, corner Broad and College sts.
McCrone, John, laborer, Humphrey's st.
McCrory, Chas., grocer, cor. Cherry and south Union sts., res. 162 south MCherry st.
McCrory, J. C., firm of Ewing & McCrory, res. 181 south Summer st.
McCue, P., laborer, 51 Church st., residence west Nashville.
McCue, Patrick, residence 24 north Front st.
McCullough & Huff, carpenters and builders, 66 Watkins Avenue.
McCullough, J. W., above firm, residence Watkins Avenue.
McCullough, Geo. W., carpenter, 76 " "
McDaniel, Thomas, residence 168 south Cherry st.
McDaniel, Jesse, prinier, News Office.

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McDaniel, Alex., carpenter, corner High st. Cumberland Alley.
McDaniel, A., firm of Bryan & M., 75 Broad st.
McDaniel, M., residence 46 south Cherry st.
McDaniel Alex., boarding-house, 48 south Cherry st.
McDaral, S., finisher, N. & C. Railroad, residence Pine st.
McDermott, James, firm of Ward, Bermingham & Co.
Mc Dermon, J., wagon-yard, Franklin Pike, south N. & C. Railroad.
McDonald, M., laborer, Sewanee Coal Depot.
McDonald, Thos., finisher, C. M. Works, residence, south Cherry st.
McDonald, A., engineer, N. & C., Railroad.
McDonald, J. H., attorney, 42 north Cherry st.
McDougel, H., bar-keeper, res. 88 south Summer st.
McElliyatt, Patrick, porter, M. & E. F. Cheatham's & Co., 101 south Sumpher st.
McEllony, Henry, apprentice, N. & C. Railroad.
McEwen, J. W. M. D., residence south Cherry st.
McEwen, J. J., clerk, corner Cherry and Mulberry sts.
McEwen, H. M., attorney. Cedar st., residence Spruce st.
McEwen, R. H. Sr., residence 18 south Spruce st.
McEwen, R. H. Jr., firm of Foster & McEwen, residence Vauxhall st., near Demumbrane.
McEwen, Patrick, brick-mason, res. College st., above Mulberry st.
McFarland, Wm. R., carpenter and machine shop, 71 north College st., residence same.
McFerran, J. C., livery-stable, 86 and 88 n. Market st., residence same.
McFerran, John, at above stable, residence Edgefield.
McFerran, Wm., " " " "
McFerrin, Rev. J. B., agent S. M. P. H., residence Edgefield.
McFerrin, Rev. A. P., cash., " " "
McGannegal, J., carpenter, N. & C. Railroad.
McGarr, D., stone-mason, Washington st., near Wharf st.
McGaun, John, laborer, C. M. W.
McGavock, Mrs., residence High st., south of Demumbrane st.
McGavock, Jacob, residence 18 north Cherry st.
McGavock, Randall W., att'y-at-law, office 45 & res. 18 north Cherry st.
McGill, A. S., carpenter, N. & C. R. R., residence Gay st.
McGill, L. carpenter, at Drumheller & Mace's.
McGill, J. H., furnishing goods, 28 north Cherry st., resi. 18 so. High st.
McGill, Wm. T., clerk, " " " "
McGinnis, J. M., dry-goods, 48 south Market st.
McGleison, M., baker, 37 Union st.
McGloughlin, Mrs. Ellen, residency 116½ south Cherry st.
McGowan, F., laborer, 1 south Market st.
McGowern, F., finisher, C. M. W., residence south High st.
McGoldrich, J., family-grocery, 66 Union st.
McGolric, E. F., printer, News Office,
McGaughran, Jas. boarding-house, 32 north Front st.
McGrath, John, 94 Cedar st.
McGrath, D., saddler, 87 north Market st.
McGregor, W. F., State Treasurer, residence Fillmore st.
McGuire, P., family-grocer, 81 Church st.
McGuire, P., laborer, N. & C. Railroad.
McGuire, E., teller, Union Bank of Tennessee.
McIntosh & Taylor, saloon, 9 Public-Square.

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McIntosh, G. M., clerk, drinking-saloon, 28 north Cherry st.
McIntire, George S., carver, corner Summer and Church sts.
McKean, Dr. Thos., residence College st., above Franklin.
McKean, Michael, harness-maker, 48 Market st., residence Edgefield.
McKenna, W., engineer, N. & C. R. R.
McKee, John Miller, local editor, Union and American.
McKenley, J., res., College Hill, south Market st.
McKewen, P., family groceries and residence, 145 south Market st.
McKenzie & Minchin, hardware and cutlery, &c., 4 and 6 no. College st.
McKenzie, Alexander, above firm, residence country.
McKinley, W. C., resi., 156 south Market st.
McKinley, D., pilot, resident 153 south Market st.
McKinley, James, residence, Ewing's Avenue.
McKinney, Thos., pattern-maker, C. M. Works.
McKinney, Caleb, residence 180 south College st.
McKinney, F. M., " " " "
McKnight, John, painter, 82 north Market st.
McLanen, D., watchman, N. & C. Railroad.
McLaughlin, Jas., book-keeper, M. & E. F. Cheatham.
McLaugherty, M. A., salesman, Gardner & Co.,
McLear, Wm., porter, Berry & Demoville's.
McLemarrow, M., residence 78 north Front st.
McLemore, L. H., printer, Union and American.
McLigne, P., coffee-house, 11 north Front st.
McManus, James, finisher, Ellis & Moore.
McMenus, Thos., coffee-house and res., 6 north Market st.
McMurray, J. A., firm of Maney & Murray.
McNabb, David, grocery and drinking-saloon, south Cherry near Broad st., residence 116 south Cherry st.
McNairy, R. C. & Co., dry goods, &c., 55 north College st.
McNairy, R. C., above firm, residence 6 north Hiuh st.
McNairy, Mrs. A. A., residence 8 north High st.
McNairy, Mrs. Boyd, residence 11 north Summer st.
McNairy Frank, " 13 " " "
McNally, Ann and Ellen, residence 73 south Cherry st.
McNish, W. D., principle clerk at post-office, residence Edgefield.
McNish, Thos. F., " " " country.
McNish, J. J., salesman, 29 Public-Square.
McNeilus, ——, north Market st.
McNolen, D. A., clerk, steamboat James Johnson, resi. west Nashville.
McPherson, firm of O'Hara & McPherson, resi. College st., bet. Jackson and Whiteside st.
McPherson, Wm., varnisher, residence south Summer st., between Mulberry & Oak sts.
McQuibin, Robert, Tunuel st., near Broad.
McRoberts, O. P., residence corner High and Broad sts.
McTeyre, Rev. H. A., editor Christian Advocate, residence Edgefield.
McVean, Jno., finisher, C. M. W.
McWhirter, A. J. & Co., wholesale dry-goods, 14 east side P. Square.
McWhirter, A. J., above firm, residence Edgefield.

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J. C. ROSS,

DENTAL SURGEON

No. 8 North Cherry Street,

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Dr. E. A. HERMAN,

DENTAL SURGEON

No. 31 North Cherry Street,

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

W. H. MORGAN,

SURGEON DENTIST,

No. 24 North Cherry Street,

NASHVILLE, TENN.

N

Nailor, Capt. Paul, residence Jackson st., between Front and Market sts.
Nall, A., tailor, 12, Public-Square.
Nance & Woodward, real estate agents, 48½, north Cherry st.
Nance, C. W., above firm, residence south Vine st., near Wilson's spring.
Napier, J. C., residence end of Gay st.
Napier, Mrs. Mary A., residence 136 and 138, south Summer st.
Napier, J. B., coffee-house, 99, north Market st.
Nash, Jas., firm of Gray, Whiten & Co.
Nash & Marr, general insurance agents, 25, north College st.
Nash, Joseph, above firm.
Nashville Coal Co., office and yard, 17, north Cherry st.
Nashville Gas-Light Co., office 11, north Cherry st.
Nashville Medical Journal, office 17, north Summer st.
Nashville and North-Western Railroad, office 49½, north Cherry st.
Nathan, S., clothing merchant, 12, Broad st., residence 36 so. Market st.
Nathurst, J. T., tin-roofer, 14, Deaderick st., resi. near Haslam's quarry.
Nathurst, E. C., book-keeper, 37, Union st.
Neal, Wm., teller, at City Bank, boards 14, south High st.
Nealy, Wm., carpenter, Harding's addition.
Neblett, Wm., residence corner Cherry and Elm sts.
Needham, P., boot and shoe-maker, residence 13, north Front st.
Neely, Frank., freight clerk, at Adams' Express office.
Neely, Elisha, residence 162, north Front st.
Neill, W. T., residence 85, north Market st.
Nelson, Anson, city revenue collector, residence 29, north Cherry st.
Nelson, D. A., salesman, at Stretch & Forbes's.
Nelloms, Miss Fanny, residence 114, north Front st.
Nettleton, D. C., tinner, 72, north Market st.
Newburn, J. W., carpenter, N. & C. Railroad.
Newburn, Thos., grocer, LaFayette st.
Newhouse, John, carpenter, resi. Franklin pike, south N. & C. Railroad.
Newlen, W., brick-mason, 67, north McLomore st.
Newman, John, laborer, at C. M. Works, residence 2, north Market st.
Newman, P., laborer, as above.
Newman, Joseph, shoe-maker, 9, south College st., residedce Jefferson st., between Summer and Cherry sts.
Newman, Dr. Jo., office 40, Public-Square.
Newsom, G. S., firm of Glasscock & Newsom, residence country.
Nichol, Jas., salesman, 35, north College st., resi. 8, north Summer st.
Nichol, Mrs. John, boards 16, north Summer st.
Nichol, W., residence, 39, north Summer st.
Nichol, W. L., M. D., office 27, north Cherry st.
Nichol, Mrs. J., residence corner Cherry and Union sts.
Nichol, Alex. R., as above.
Nichol, Mrs. Jane, residence 77, south Cherry st.
Nichol, John, engineer, residence Maple st.
Nichol, Isaac S., residence 33, south High st.

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Nashville, Tennessee.

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ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN,

No. 62 CHERRY STREET,

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MARQUIS H. SMALLEY, M. D.

NASHVILLLE, TENNESSEE,

OFFICE—No. 26 1-2 CHERRY STREET.

Nichol, Green & Co., wholesale provision store, and commission house, 5 north College st.
Nichol, C. M., above firm.
Nichol, Benj., salesman, 55, north College st.
Nichol, Bradford, salesman, 59, north College st.
Nichol, Sam. D., clerk, at "Gazette" office.
Nichol, W. C., book-keeper, residence 16, north Summer st.
Nichol, F. R., tailor, 77, south Cherry st.
Nichol, J., cabinet-maker, at furniture factory.
Nichol, John, real estate agent, office north Cherry st.
Nicholson & Humphrey, retail dry-goods, 22, Public-Square.
Nicholson, I. C., above firm, residence 94, Church st.
Niloud, P., laborer, residence 164, south Market st.
Foel, S. A. G. & Co., wholesale grocers, 3 and 5, soulh Market st.
Noel, S. A. G., above firm, residence corner Summer and Mulberry sts.
Noel, O., above firm, residence 98, north Cherry st.
Noel, Ben. M. & Co., wholesale grocers, 9, south Market st.
Noel, Ben. M., above firm, residence Edgefield.
Noel, W., watch-maker, 20, Deaderick st., residence Mulberry st.
Noel, B. C., watch-maker, as above.
Nokes, Mrs. L. W., boarding-house, 82, south Cherry st.
Nolen, W. C., clerk, 61, Broad st.
Nolen, Mrs. ——, residence McGavock st., west Nashville.
Noonan, P., laborer, at C. M. Works.
Noonan, T., laborer, as above, residence north Front st.
Noone, Jno., striker, as above.
Norbury, Thos., book-keeper, 65 and 67, south Market st.
Norman, Joshua, boarding-house, Jefferson st., near McLemore.
Norman, Henry, tinner, 46, north Market st., resi. 42, so. Summer st.
North, H. B., machinist, at Anderson's, residence Vine st.
North, Ed., (f. m. c.,) laborer, residence 147, north College st.
Norra, R., carpenter, N. & C. Railroad.
Nuttall, E. J., residence Vine st., near Wilson's spring.
Nye, D. W., firm of Ben. M. Noel & Co.

O

Obitts, ——, tinner, bds. at Norman's, Summer st.
O'Brien, Thos., laborer, residence 174 south Market st.
O'Brien, Michael, laborer, north Cherry st.
O'Brien, Patrick, carpenter, corner Broad and Summer sts.
O'Bryan, G. G., firm of Washington Bryan & Co., bds. 19 Vine st.
O'Bryan, J. B., salesman, " " " " " " "
O'Brien, Geo. W., dry-goods, 19 north Vine st.
O'Connor, Patrick, pattern-maker, residence 99 south College st.
O'Connell, E., residence 26 north Front st.
Odd-Fellows Hall, corner Summer and Union sts.
Oden, Wm., boarding-house, 97 and 99 south Market st.
Odom, John, driver powder-wagon, bds. P. McElliyott.
O'Donald, John, grocery and residence, 104 south Market st.

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LIVERY AND SALE STABLES

Deaderick St., between Cherry & Summer,

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CITY

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C. W. KENNEDY, Proprietor.

No. 60 North Market Street,

Nashville, - - - - Tennessee.

Ohern, P., residence 78 north Front st.
Ohley, John, merchant-tailor, north College st., resi. 71 so. Summer st.
O'Hara, & McPherson, family grocers, College, bet. Jackson & Whiteside.
O'Hara, R., above firm, residence same.
O'Hara, J., laborer, at Sewanee Coal Yard.
O'Kane, A. A., tinner, residence 71, north College st.
O'Kane, Mrs. M. M., millinery and fancy goods, 71, north College st., residence the same.
O'Kane, A. A., cutter, 47, north Market st.
Oliver, A., salesman, 10, north College st.
Olwell, P., firm of Graham & Olwell, residence Edgefield.
Olwell, L., salesman, as above.
Omain, M., laborer, N. & C. Railroad.
O'Neal, E., machinist, N. & C. Railroad.
Opetts, W., carpenter, N. & C. Railroad.
O'Keefe, M., produce merchant, 4, north Market st.
O'Reyer, Wm., residence south Cherry st., bet. Ashe and Mulberry sts.
Orr, S. & W. F., wholesale grocers, corner Broad and Market sts.
Orr, W. F., above firm, residence Edgefield.
Orr, S., above firm, " "
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Orr, John, " " at Planters' Bank.
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Oto, Perin, tailor, 1½, south Market st.
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Ottenville & Klooz, confectioners, 21, Broad st.
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Ottenville, E., family grocery, 119, south Summer st.
Oval, Joseph, mill-stone dresser, at P. M. Ryan's, residence Vine st., near Wilson's spring.
Overly, J. P., carpenter, residence 155, north College st.
Overly, J. L. C., carpenter, residence as above.
Overstreet, ——, carpenter, residence Franklin pike, near N. & C. R. R.
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Owen, Hoyt, plasterer, boards as above.
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Owen, James G., clerk, 29 and 31, south Market st.
Owen, Benj., residence south Cherry st.
Owens, J., painter, 72, north Market st.

P

Page, J. W., City Constable, residence 38 south Summer st.
Page, R., clerk, 79 Broad st.
Page Jeff., grocer, 59 Broad st., residence 94 Broad st.
Page, John, clerk, " " " " " " "
Page, ——, bricklayer, residence 8 Market st.
Page, R., grocer, corner Franklin Pike and Demumbrane sts.

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Parks, P. H., above firm, residence Fillmore st.
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Parks, P. L., " " " " " "
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Parker, ——, huckster, corner Lafayette and Pearl sts.
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Parnell, M. P., McLemore st., near Cedar st.
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Parrish, T. J., river pilot, boards at J. B. Parrish's.
Parrish, W., residence 69, south Front st.
Parrish, Stephen, machinist, residence 65, south Front st.
Parrish, W., carpenter, residence Harding's addition.
Parrish, Sarah, (colored,) Franklin pike, south of Demumbrane st.
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Pearson, Moses, clerk, at Sewanee House.
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Q

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Rea, Dr. Geo., res. 40 north Spruce st.
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Robertson, A. R., residence 21, Spruce st.
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Robertson, W. D., justice of the peace, office 4, Deaderick st.
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Rogers, John, baggageman T. & A. R. R., residence Demumbrane.
Roler, W., painter, 24, Watkins avenue.
Rolf, Henry, apprentice, bds. 139, n. Market st.
Rooney, M., laborer, N. & C. R. R.
Roscoe, A. H. & Co., druggists, corner Market and Broad st.
Roscoe, A. H., above firm, residence Nolensville pike.
Rose, O. B., coach-maker, 64, Watkins avenue.
Rose, J. A. J., salesman, 14, Public square.
Roser, John, butcher, s. High st.
Ross, Dr. J. C., dentist, office 8, n. Cherry st., res. cor Summer & Mulberry.
Ross, C., steward, Commercial Hotel.
Ross, Priscilla, (colored,) 65, n. Front st.
Roth, Fred., brewer, corner Jefferson and Cherry st.
Rowan, John H., salesman, 32, Public square.
Rowdy, H., Kennedy Omnibus line.
Rowen, James, family grocery, Harding pike.
Rowland, D. W. C., express passenger conductor, T. & A. R. R., residence Columbia.
Rowley, D. N., dry goods merchant, 40, s. Market st.
Royce, M. S., book-keeper, T. & A. R. R., residence Franklin.
Rozell, L. D., firm of Gaine & Rozell, 45, Broad st.
Rozell, R., clerk, 45, Broad st.
Rozell, S. B., salesman, Farrar, Dismukes & Co.
Rubin, Louis, steamboat clerk, boards 107, s. College st.
Ruckles, L., bar-keeper, 75, s. Market.
Ruf, Joseph, tailor, 20, n. Market st.
Ruffner, Joel S., clerk City Bank, boards 8, n. Market st.
Ruggles, J. H., watch-maker at W. H. Calhouns.
Runnells, ——, shoe-maker, residence 109, s. College st.
Rumakorf, Henry, residence s. Cherry st.
Runnykyee, H., mattress-maker, 80, s. College st.
Russell, ——, wagoner, residence 79, s. Front st.
Russell, W., engineer, T. & A. R. R., residence Mulberry st.
Russell, R., dentist, residence 11, s. Cherry st.
Rust, J. E., book-keeper, 47, Broad st.
Ruth, Robert, firm of Beasly & Ruth, Deaderick st.
Rutherford, J. T., grocer, 34, s. Market st.
Rutland, A. V., shoe and boot store, 30, Union st.
Rutland, J. B., residence 101, n. College st.
Rutland, W. P., saleman, 30, Union st.
Rutland, L. P., salesman, Macey & Hamilton's.
Ryan, J., machinist, N. & C. R. R.
Ryan, Job, silver-plater, 12½, Deaderick st.

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Ryman, & Co., saloon, 6, Broad st.
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Ryman, Frank., residence 116, s. Cherry st.
Ryman, Charles, S. B. Captain, residence 109, s. College st.
Ryman, John, residence 145, s. Market st.
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S

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Sanders, George, boot and shoemaker, corner Cherry & Cedar sts.
Sandhouse, A., wholesale and retail clothing-store, 42 north Market st., residence corner Jefferson and Sewanee sts.
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Sappia, Wm., moulder, residence Ewing's Avenue.
Sartain, R., engineer, N. & C. Railroad.
Satterfield, J., resi. south Cherry st., bet. Ash and Mulberry.
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Saulpaw, G. W., firm of Maxwell, Saulpaw & Co.
Sanders ——, resi. 118 no. Market st.
Sanders, Mrs. Martha, residence 62 north Front st.
Saurret, G., fancy-goods, 49 Church st.
Sawyer, J. G., residence south Cherry st., bet. Ash & Mulberry.
Sawyer, J. G., foreman, Car Department N. & C. Railroad.
Sayers, Mrs. Eliza, resi. 54 north McLemore st.
Seale, J. H., pressman, S. M. P. H.
Seawright, George, firm of Freeman & Co., resi. 7 south High st.
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Seay, J. B., fisherman, resi. Sycamore st., above Water Works.
Seay, Samuel, " resi. 58 north Summer st.
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TO ALL PERSONS AFFLICTED WITH GRAVEL

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Mr. J. F. COWAN—Dear Sir:—I hereby certify that, in the summer of the year 1853, a servant of mine, a boy abount 19 years of age, who had always before this time been stout and of a vigorous consitution, was attacked with Gravel. A physician was called, who attended on him for several months, daring which time he grew worse daily, until he was helpless, and I believe would have died in a few days had it not been for a friend, who advised the use of Cowan's Lithonthriptic. I procured a few bottles, the first of which gave him releif, and in a short time he was able to walk about, and finally fully recovered, since which time he has had no symptoms of said disease, and, to all appearance, is as healthy as any servant on my plantation. I therefore recommend it, to all persons suffering under a like disease, as one of the most certain remedies known. Given under my hand, this Aug. 22, 1857.

DANIEL SHELTON.

JACKSON, Tenn., Aug 22, 1857.

The above case was perfectly cured by thirteen bottles of the Lithonthriptic, and was one of the worst cases of Gravel that has ever been in the country.

G. ADAMSON.

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BUSCH GROVE, Tenn., Aug. 17, 1857.

Mr. J. F. COWAN—Dear Sir:—I consider your Lithonthriptic a certain remedy for the cure of Gravel, and other diseases for which it is recommended. The case of my father convinced me that the Lithonthriptic would cure the worst cases of Gravel ever known. His was a very aggravated case, and he had abandoned all hope of ever being cured, as all the physicians to whom he applied for releif told him that his case was beyond medical aid. About this time you appointed me agent for the sale of the Lithonthriptic, and I induced my father to try it, and after using about twelve bottles he was permahently cured. I unhesitatingly recommend it to all who are afflicted with Gravel, as a never-failing remedy in cureing that disease.

A. JACKSON.

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Shapard, Thomas, salesman, 59, north College street.
Sheffield, H., M. D., 24, north Cherry st.
Shelby Medical College, corner Broad and Vine streets.
Shelton, M. L., marble-workman, residence west Broad street.
Shay, John, boarding house, 113, south Summer street.
Shepard, Chas., carpenter at Smith & Hughes', residence south Summer st.
Shapard, W. B., Jr., cashier Traders' Bank, residence country.
Shepherd, F. A., firm of Fite, Shepherd & Co., b'ds. at A. Wright's, Vine st.
Shepherd, Wm. B. Sr., residence 110, north Cherry street.
Shepherd, D. A., wagon-maker, 105 Broad street, res. south Cherry street.
Shepherd, C. A., blacksmith, 35, Church street.
Shepherd, Thomas, blacksmith, as above.
Sheppard, Chas., carpenter, residence 118, south Summer street.
Shepperd, Wm. B., at A. J. McWhirter & Co.'s, res. 110, north Cherry st.
Sherly, ——, residence corner High and South Union streets.
Sherwood, Wm., cook at saloon, corner Cherry and Cedar streets.
Shief, F., boarding house, 20 and 22, south Market street.
Shields, Henry, baker, residence Jefferson st., between High and Vine.
Shields, G. W., book-keeper, 2, Public Square, res. cor. Summer and Gay sts.
Shields, B. F. & Co., auction and commission, 27 and 29, north College st.
Shields, B. F., above firm, residence country.
Shields, E. B., attorney at law, 25, north College street.
Shinall, John, carpenter, Watkins' Avenue, residence south Nashville.
Shindler, G., butcher, shop corner Cherry and Ash streets.
Shiners, Wm., turner, 49, south Market street.
Shiners, Mrs. ——, residence Hayes Addition.
Shirk, Chas. D., firm of Monohan & Shirk, b'ds. 113 north College street.
Shirley, Wm. carver, corner Summer and Church streets, residence corner High and South Union.
Shivers, Wm., residence 90, south High street.
Shortal, Thomas, laborer, 70, south Cherry street.
Shower, E., Dentist, 8, north Cherry street.
Shutter, C., cooper, residence Franklin pike, south of N. & C. R. R.
Shutter, John, carpenter, residence Hayes addition.
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Shyer, S., dry goods and clothing, 24, Broad street.
Shyer, M., confectioner, as above.
Siebert, F., book-binder, 59, north Market street.
Sie, Jacob, firm of Selts, Hennot & Co., reidence store.
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Sigward, Jacob, boot-maker, 1, north Front street.
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Simmons, Joseph, upholster, Jefferson st., bet. Summer and Cherry sts.
Simmons, Wm., residence 4, north High st.
Simmons, S. C., clerk, N. & C. Railroad, residence Hynes' addition.
Simmons, Wm., carpenter, 59, Church st.
Simms, Capt. W., residence south Market st., on College Hill.
Simonette, E., plaster-paris toy-maker, College st., near Ash st.
Simpson, W. M., blacksmith, residence Lebanon pike.
Simpson, B. L., residence 114, north Cherry st.
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Slade, N. J., family grocery, Fillmore st.
Slattery, R. F., sterreotyper, at S. M. P. H., residence Edgefield.
Slinkard, ——, ship-carpenter, McGavock st., west Nashville.
Slinkard, Jeff., carpenter, Wharf st., south of LaFayette st.
Sloan, Mrs. ——, residence on College Hill, south Market st.
Sloan, James T., marble-cutter, corner Summer and Cherry sts., resi. 4, nor. Summer st.
Sloan, James E., " " at above, boards as above.
Sloan, Jas. L., founder, at C. M. Works, residence south Market st.
Sloan, Jas., clerk, 51, south Market st.
Sloan, Chas., drinking-saloon, 86, north Market st.
Sloan, Fred., coach-manufactory, 69, north Market st.
Sloan, J. L., boarding-house, 61, north Market st.
Smiley, T. T., attorney-at-law, north Cherry st., residence country.
Smith, Nathaniel, salesman, 14, north College st.
Smith, J. M., firm of Rhea, Hardcastle & Co., residence country.
Smith, Dr. G. B., office 22½, north Cherry st.
Smith, H. G. B., salesman, at F. Hagan's.
Smith, Chas. W., residence 79, north Market st.
Smith, Wm. J., prescriptionist, at Jo. G. Brown & Evans's.
Smith, Chas., laborer, at N. & C. Railroad.
Smith, G. W., carpenter, residence 7, south Vine st.
Smith, John, shoe-maker, Jefferson st., between Summer and Cherry sts.
Smith, R., residence 116, north Market st.
Smith, Jas. B., tinner, boards at Broadway House.
Smith, Minor, salesman, at Ewin, Pendleton & Co's.
Smith, P. A., " " Evans & Co's.
Smith, M. A., salesman, at Furman & Co's.
Smith, J. C., residence south Summer st., bet. Ashe and Mulberry sts.
Smith, J. S., printer, residence College st., bet. Mulberry and Franklin sts.
Smith, Boyd, lumber-yard, etc., boards at Isaac Paul's.
Smith, P., cabinet-maker, at furniture factory.
Smith, R., dry-goods, 79, Broad st., residence same.
Smith, A. J., iron merchant, 51, Broad st., residence 21, south Summer st.
Smith, W. Hy., editor of Daily Patriot, residence south Spruce st.
Smith, Mrs. R., residence 43, north Spruce st.
Smith, John L., carpenter, residence north Spruce st.
Smith, John, plow-maker, residence near Franklin pike.
Smith, E. P., book-keeper, 41, nor. Market st., residence 19, so. Spruce st.
Smith, S. C., salesman, 53, " " " " Edgefield.
Smith, Daney, residence Cedar st., near Capitol.
Smith, J. Webb, firm of W. H. Webb & Co., residence McGavock st.
Smith, D. J., cigar-maker, 44, Union st.
Smith, Wm., wagon-yard, 36, south Front st.
Smith, S. B., river-pilot, residence Harding's addition.
Smith, W., finisher, at Ellis & Moore's south Market st.
Smith, Mrs. Eliza, residence south Market st., above Broad st.
Smith, J. F., firm of Robb & Smith, residence 84, north College st.
Smith, J. C., master of machine power, T. & A. Railroad, resi. Summer st., near Mulberry st.

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Smith, Geo. W., above firm, residence 7, south Vine st.
Smith, H. C., carpenter, at Jackson & Adams's.
Smith, B. M., lumber-yard, corner Broad and Vine sts.
Smith, W. H., firm of Lellyette & Smith, residence country.
Smith, R. T., clerk, at Webb, Morrill & Co's.
Smith, John, freight hand, at T. & A. Railroad.
Smith, John Hugh, attorney-at-law, 67, north Cherry st.
Smith, Gen. G. P., Pres. Bank of Tenn., res. country.
Smith, Tom, residence 34, south Cherry st.
Smith, J. B. H., workman, 47, north Cherry st.
Smithers, J. W., clerk, cor. Cherry and Church sts.
Smithic, Wm., clerk, at A. Hamilton's, bds. 100 south College st.
Smithrick, G. P., clerk, 5, Broad st.
Sneed, R. C., firm of Ewen, McCrory & Co., 1, north Market st.
Snell, D. M., book-keeper, 59, north Market st.
Snowden, R. B. & Co., family groceries, 4 north Cherry st.
Snowden, J. B., above firm, residence, 35, north Summer st.
Snowden, R. B., " " " " " " "
Snyder, J. W., tinner at Stone & Miller's, res. Claiborne's add.
Snyder, Jacob, tinner, 46, north Market st.
Snyder & Frizzell, boots, shoes and trunks, 21, public square.
Snyder, H. N., above firm, residence Edgefield.
Sobel, J. M. & Co., watchmakers, 26, south Market st.
Sobel, D. L., above firm, res. " " " "
Soloman, Jo., clerk, 12, Broad st.
Soloman, Lewis, grocer, res. Franklin pike, near N. & C. R. R.
Southern Manufactory, Co., 34 and 36, north Front st.
Southrea, W., carpenter, residence north McLemore st.
Southgate, G. M., boarding house, 65, north Market st.
Southworth, A. W., firm of Douglass & Co., bds. 11, south Spruce st.
Spain, C., carpenter, res. Broad st., west Nashville.
Spain, J. D., residence, 62, north Summer st.
Spain, W., tinner, 15, north Market st.
Sparkman, Saul, blacksmith, 101, south Market st.
Sparkman, Benj., " " " " " "
Sparks, F., Grover & Baker's, sewing machine depot.
Spears, Mrs. Ann, residence, Franklin pike south of N. & C. R. R.
Speer, Joseph, lamp merchant, 70 Union st.
Sperry, J. N. & H., wholesale grocers, south Market st.
Splicher, Capt. M. S., residence north Summer st.
Sprig, B. W., salesman, and residence 40 north Market st.
Sprig, Thos. printer, S. M. P. H.
Spitz, H., agent bakery and confectionary, south Market st., above Broad.
Spotsler, E. cutter, 27, south side public sq.
Spotswood, J. M., grocer, 37 Broad st., res. Vine st.
Spurrier, E. K., salesman, A. J. Duncan & Cos.
Stage office, 24, Cedar st.
Starford, Frank, finisher, C. M. Works, residence s. College st.
Stanhoff, Mrs. A. E., residence 40, s. Summer st.
Stanley, L. R., firm of Latimore & Stanley, residence Hines addition.
Starkey, Robert, carpenter, residence 187, s. Summer st.
Starkey, Samuel, residence 172, n. Market st.
Starkey, Benjamin, grocery and wagon-yard, 79, s. Cherry st., residence 86, s. Cherry st.

Nashville & North-Western Railroad,

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OFFICE, COLONADE BUILDING, CHERRY ST., NASHVILLE, TENN.

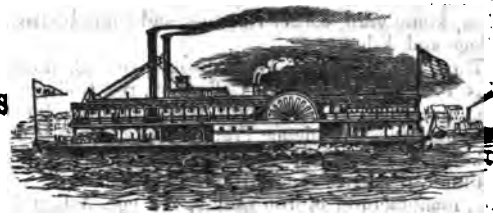
The whole Road is in progress of construction. Trains running from Nashville to Kingston, 25 miles, and from Hickman to Dundas, 51 miles.

The Road connects at Huntington, 104 miles from Nashville, with the Mississippi Central Railroad; at Dundas, 116 miles from Nashville, with the Memphis & Ohio Railroad; at Union City, 154 miles from Nashville, with the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, and terminates at Hickman, Ky., on the Mississippi River.

The Road is expected to be completed in the Spring of 1862.

H. H. HARRISON & SON,

FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Agents  For

REGULAR LINE OF STEAMERS

For Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis,

New Albany, Paducah, Upper Cumberland, and

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

AND OTHER RAILWAY LINES.

Office No. 18, W. H. Gordon's Building; Entrance 53 Market, and 18 Front streets.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

Starkey, ——, policeman.
Starkey, Wm., moulder at Anderson's, residence s. Cherry st.
Statham & Fergurson, tobacconists, 103, Broad st.
St. Clair, James, printer, residence Fillmore st.
Steel, Joseph, carpenter, residence Lebanon pike.
Steel, H. F., carpenter, residence Lebanon pike.
Steel, James, carpenter, Watkins avenue, residence s. Nashville.
Steif, Oscar, watch-maker, 4, Union st., residence 22, Front st.
Stein, J. P., dry-goods, 12, Union st., residence 122, n. Market st.
Steinagle, C., cabinet-maker, 13, s. College st.
Steinbach, Mrs. M., residence 60, n. Spruce st.
Steinfeldt, N., cigar-maker, 44, Union st.
Steirsenger, F., blacksmith, 90, s. Market st.
Steinmiur, John, grocer and shoe-maker, 100, n. College st.
Steinmier, John, boot-maker, 1, n. Front st.
Stemple, George, soap-maker, near Broad st., T. & A. R. R.
Stemple, J., soap-maker, near Broad st., T. & A. R. R.
Stenner, G., beer saloon, corner Jefferson and Cherry st.
Stenner, J., Brewer, res. " " " "
Stenernagel, K. W. C., commission agency, 57, Public square.
Stephany, C., bar-keeper, 16 & 18, s. Market st.
Stephens, James, machinist, residence Ewings avenue.
Stephens, A. G., carpenter, Jackson & Adams.
Stephens, James, carpenter, N. & C. R. R.
Stephens, Joseph, laborer, N. & C. R. R.
Stephens, John, " " " "
Stephenson, T., boot and shoe-maker, 83, s. Cherry st., residence same.
Stevens, J. D., salesman, 14, Public square.
Stephens, James, finisher, Claiborne Machine Works.
Stevenson, V. K., President N. & C. and N. & N. W. Railroads, office 49½ north Cherry street, residence 61, Church street.
Stevenson, V. S., office 61, north Cherry street, boards at St. Cloud.
Stevenson, L. D., as above.
Stevenson, Jas., stone yard, corner Summer and Church streets, residence corner College and Ash streets.
Stephenson, Thos. W., clerk at J. W. Willson's, res. 33, north Spruce st.
Stevenson, Jas. F., painter, 15, south College st., res. College st, near Ash.
Steward, Geo., machinest, at Anderson's, residence Franklin pike.
Stewart, G. L., machinest, residence Franklin pike, south of N. & C. R. R.
Stewart, F. R. marble-cutter, 51, Church street.
Stewart, W. tinner, residence south High street.
Stewart, Wm., manufacturer of iron railing, res. cor. Ash and Market st's.
Stewart, M., wood-merchant, residence 4, north Market street.
Stewart, W., tinner, 33, north Market street, res. 96, north Market street.
Stewart, Alex., painter, res. College st., between Ash and Mulberry st's.
Stiel & Co., grocers, 60, south Market street.
Stitt, David, boarding house, 75, Union street.
Stitt, A. A., superintendant printing department S. M. P. H., residence 108, north College street.
Stitt, F. U., printer, S. M. P. H., residence south High street.
Stitt, F. B., proof-reader, same as above.
Stitt, J. B., foreman press room, same as above.
Stockard, S. B., salesman at Stretch & Forbes.
Stockell, Wm., stucco work and plasterer, 77, Broad street, residence 42, south Cherry street.

I. M. SINGER'S

PLANTATION AMD FAMILY

SEWING MACHINES

Long Continued

POPULARITY

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STERLING

MERIT.

$85,

$95,

$105.

The best Machine in use, possessing superior advantages over all others.

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WHEELER & WILSON'S

SEWING MACHINES,

PARSONS & Co.,

No. 36

Agents,

UNION STREET

Over John York & Co.,

NASHVILLE, TENN.

J. CLARK & Co., Agents, Huntsville, Ala.

JNO. F. COUTS, Agent, Clarksville, Tenn.

Stockell, C. H., book-keeper, 77, Broad street.
Stoer, Philip, cabinet-maker, corner Jefferson and Cherry streets.
Stokes, Jas. H., book-keeper at L. F. Beech's, residence Edgefield.
Stokes, N., carpenter, residence Sycamore street, above Water Works.
Stokes, M. H., book-keeper at A. J. Duncan & Co's., residence Capitol Avenue, near Cherry street.
Stone, Mrs. B., residence north Vine, street, below Capitol.
Stone L., residence 10, south Vine street.
Stone, J. H., school teacher, residence south High street.
Stone & Miller, stoves and tin-ware, south Cherry street.
Stone, W. P., above firm, north College street.
Stonelake, H., firm of R. C. Anderson & Co., 47 north Market street, residence 81, north College street.
Stonelake, J. O., clerk at the above firm, residence same as above.
Stonelake, G. H., same as above.
Stout, Jacob, taylor, residence 87, south Summer street.
Stout, Ira A., book-keeper, 53, north Market st., res. Claiborne's Addition.
Stout, J. W., M. D., 63, north Cherry street, residence corner Cherry and Line streets.
Stovall, W. F., clerk, corner Summer and Union streets.
Stowers, W., residence Sycamore street, above Water Works.
Strader, J. D., firm of McCaslin & Strader, residence south Cherry street.
Stratford, Henry, Blacksmith, at G. B. Gunter's.
Stradwater, ——, coal yard, 165, north Cherry st.
Stratton, R. H. T., grocer, residence Lebanon pike.
Stratton, Jeff., f. m. c., hacks to hire, res. 126, north College st.
Stratton, W. S., clerk, Market st., res. Demumbrane.
Stratton, Thos. E., firm of Morris & Stratton, res. Edgefield.
Stratton & Seymour, produce and commission mers., 12, north Market st.
Stratton, M., above firm, res. Gallatin pike.
Stratton, D. T., clerk, above firm.
Strout, V., body maker, 90, south Market st.
Street, W., file cutter, N. & C. R. R.
Street, A., res. 158, north Cherry st.
Stretch, J., druggist, cor. Market and Broad sts., res. 77, south Summer st.
Stretch & Forbes, druggists, cor. College and Union sts.
Stretch, A., above firm, residence 50 Cedar st.
Strickland, F. W., architect, opposite St. Cloud Hotel.
Strong, Wm. Capt., steamboat Red Rover, res. Carroll st., near wharf.
Strong, A. L., copper and sheet iron workman, 34, south Market st.
Sturdevant, Wm., 1st lieut. night police, res. 74 north Summer st.
Sturdevant, J. L., painter, res. 69, north Summer st.
Studevant James M., carriage maker, 85, south Cherry st.
Sturtevant, Jno. M., Supt. Tenn. Blind School, res. school building, reservoir hill.
Sudicum, A., carpenter, T. & A. R. R., residence Oak st.
Sudicum, W., " " " " " "
Sullivan, M., coffee-house, 24, n. Market st.
Sullivan, M., workman, 121, Broad st., residence s. College st.
Sullivan, Mrs. M. A., residence 147, s. Summer st.
Sultzbacher, M., residence 121; n. Market st.
Sumner, D. W., with C. L. Howerton, 9, Public square.
Swan, M. M., register of land, office at Capitol.
Swan, W. L., deputy register of land, office at Capitol.
Swan, J. D., residence 68, Cedar st.

R. H. BROCKWAY,

DEALER IN THE

GROVER & BAKER

Family Sewing Machines,

Strictly the only Family Sewing Machine in Use.

No. 4 Public Square, Nashville.

BARTHOLF'S

Sewing Machines,

Prefered to all Others,

BEST STITCH, **Easily Operated**

NOISELESS, **NO PADS,**

ECONOMICAL, **Every variety of work**

Prices, from $60 to $150,

M. M. HENKLE, Jr., Agent,

No. 25 College Street, Nashville, Tenn.

Swan, R., painter, 62, Union st.
Swan, G., " " "
Swan, J. M., firm of Burge & Swan, corner College and Cherry s.t
Swasey, J., engineer, N. & C. R. R.
Swasey, John, railroad engineer, residence McGavock, w. Nashville.
Sweed, James, carpenter, at Smith & Hughes, boards 7, s. Vine st.
Sweeny, Josiah, residence s. Cherry st.
Sweeny, G. W., grocer, 57, Broad st.
Sweeny, Wm., painter, s. High st.
Swift, E. F., machinist, N. & C. R. R.
Sybert, Mrs. A., residence 169, n. Market st.
Sykes, Robert, works at 49, n. Cherry st., residence s. Vine st.

T

Tabler, John R., printer, Union and American.
Tallman, P., carriage-maker, 76 Watkins Avenue.
Tanksley, Jos. A., grocer, resi. Franklin Pike.
Tanksley, D. L., plasterer, " " "
Tanksley, B. F., " " College st., near south Union.
Tanksley, John, grocer, south Cherry st., bet. Elm and Ash.
Tanley, J. B., saloon, 142 north College st.
Tarpley, Jas. E., blacksmith, resi. 188 south Market st.
Tarpley, B., painter, 15 south College st.
Tardiff, John M., clerk, resi., Franklin pike, corner Bass st.
Tarr, S. H., salesman, R. S. Hollins & Co.,
Tarry, R., plumber, 1 south Market st.
Tarvin, Geo. C., firm of Gray, Whiton & Co.
Tate, Z., copper and sheet iron workman, 94 south Market st.
Tate, Andrew, steward, s. b. Ella, rest. 89 south College st.
Tate, Jefferson, resi. Lebanon pike, near Water Works.
Tatum, Edward, residence south Cherry st., bet. Ash & Mulberry sts.
Tavel, P. F., book-binder, 58 Public-Square.
Tavel, Albert, " " "
Tavel, Frederick, " " "
Taylor, Isaac, saloon, 139 north College st.
Taylor, Mrs., residence 29 north Spruce st.
Taylor, G. M., music-teacher, resi. Broad st., west Nashville.
Taylor, J. K., firm of H. H. Haynes & Co., resi. Sumner county.
Taylor, S. C., machinist, N. & C. R. R., residence High st.
Taylor, W. W., grocer, corner Cedar & McLemore sts.
Taylor, John D., salesman, Gardner & Co., resi. 158 south Cherry st.
Taylor, Thos. H. & Co., vesper gas-fixtures, 47 north Cherry st.
Taylor, Wm. Jasper, trustee Watkins Grove.
Taylor, M., printer, 65 north Market st.
Taylor, R., " 59 " " "
Taylor, Jacob, 9 Public-Square.
Tearney, John, boatman, residence 66, south Cherry st.
Teets, David R., tailor, 27, south side Public-Square.
Telegraph office, 13, Cedar st.
Tenison, A. M., book-keeper, at Ellis & Moore's, resi. 124, so. Cherry st.

M. J. PINKARD,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

No. 57½ NORTH CHERRY STREET,

Nashville, - - - - Tennessee.

M. BURNS,

DIRECT IMPORTER AND DEALER IN

COACH TRIMMINGS,

Harness and Saddle Hardware, Shoe Findings, &c.,

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THOMAS FARRELL,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

Corner Market and Church Streets, Nashville, Tenn.

D. W. HUGHES,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

No. 3 Union Street, Nashville, Tenn.

☞ Repairing done to order, and all work warranted.

Tennessee and Alabama Railroad office, south Summer st., bet. Broad and Demumbrane sts.
Tenny, Edwin H., attorney-at-law, north Cherry st.
Terrass, Bro's, wholesale grocers, 7, south Market st.
Terrass, J. W., residence 59, south Summer st.
Terrill, Wm., fireman, on N. & C. Railroad.
Terry, Mrs. ——, dress-maker, 77, Union st.
Terry, J. W., manager, 103, Broad st.
Thacher, H. S., bowling-saloon, 23, Cedar st., resi. 8, north McLemore st.
Thadoly, Chas., bar-keeper, 73, south Market st.
Thaxton, W. H., clerk, 49, Broad st., south Union st.
Thayer, Q. H., firm of Douglas & Co., boards at City Hotel.
Thoma & Rowen, merchant tailors, 1½, south Market st.
Thoma, F., above firm, residence south Market st.
Thomas, Jas., clerk, at drug-store, corner Cherry and Church sts.
Thomas, R. W., salesman, 55, north College st.
Thomas, Wm. W., residence corner Cherry and south Union sts.
Thomas, Geo., butcher, residence 140, north Market st.
Thomas, Chas., " " 137, " " "
Thomas, J. H., printer, S. M. P. H.
Thomas, M. L., residence 57, south Front st.
Thomas, James, carpenter, residence College st., between Mulberry and Franklin sts.
Thomas, J. H., salesman, at Anderson's, residence 92, Broad st.
Thomas, Jesse, survey and collector at Port of Nashville, resi. country.
Thomas, G. W., painter, 31, Broad st.
Thomas, Geo., blacksmith, residence Lebanon pike.
Thomas, Robert, shoe-maker, Washington st.
Thomas, R., carpenter, residence High st., near McEwen st.
Thomas, J., " " south High st.
Thompson & Co., dry goods merchants, 59, n. College st.
Thompson, Geo. T., above firm, boards 21, s. Cherry st.
Thompson, Chas. A. R., above firm, residence 26, s. Vine st.
Thompson, Chas. A., salesman above firm, n. College st.
Thompson, R. H., salesman, 55, n. College st.
Thompson, John C., attorney, 48, n. Cherry st.
Thompson, R., M. D., 68, n. Cherry st., residence country.
Thompson, James, confectioner, residence 17, n. Market st.
Thompson, ——, firm of Wessell & Thompson, confectionary.
Thompson, E. J., salesman, Wm. S. Eakin & Co.
Thompson, W. Brice, boy select school.
Thompson, L., residence Rolling Mill Hill.
Thompson, ——, residence 43, s. Front st.
Thompson, John, confectioner, Church st., near Depot.
Thompson, James, wood-hauler, corner Front and Jackson sts.
Thompson, Mrs. Mary, corner Front and Jackson sts.
Thornburgh, W. P., salesman, 41, Public square.
Thornhill, James, residence Guthrie st., near Castleman.
Thornton, Henry C., salesman, Furman & Co., residence Edgefield.
Thornton, S. R., residence s. Cherry st., between Elm and Ash.
Throne, Robert G., firm of A. G. Adams & Co.
Thurston, A. J. D., clerk, 10, Union st., residence Harding pike.
Tiernay, T., laborer, C. M. W., residence s. Cherry.
Tilford, Samuel, firm of J. F. Miller & Co.
Tilford, J. H., clerk, " " "

Louisville Advertisements.

Corner Main and Fourth Streets,

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY,

HARROW & PHILLIPS,

PROPRIETORS,

The above Hotel is Situated in the Centre of the

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OF THE CITY,

Convenient to all the Railroad, Telegraph, and Express Offices, the Banks,

POST OFFICE, AND PLACES OF AMUSEMENTS,

And within one Square of the Principal

STEAMBOAT LANDING

The Proprietors have just re-furnished it in a style equal to any House in the country, and the Traveling Community, and Persons visiting the city on business or pleasure, it offers every inducement for patronage.

TERMS—$1 50 PER DAY.

Tilford, Mrs. Sally M., residence College st., above Mulberry.
Tilford, Jas., plasterer, " " " "
Tindall, Wm., agent Bells coal yard, residence 51, s. Front st.
Tindall, Mrs. A., 113, s. College st.
Tinnell, Robert, drives coal cart, residence 88½ s. College st.
Tinning, Matthew, salesman, boards at McDonalds.
Toblake, Chas., tinner, boards corner Jefferson and Summer sts.
Toliver, C. S., salesman, Trabue & Lucas.
Tonay, Charles R., river-mate, residence 138, s. Cherry.
Tooms, R., residence Lafayette, near Maple st.
Torbett, G. C., lawyer, residence 16, s. Vine st.
Torrian, A. G., livery stable, 7, s. College st. residence 10, s. College st.
Townsend, W. H., carriage maker, 82, north Market st.
Toupet, E. M., residence, 23, north Vine st.
Trabue & Lucas, wholesale dry goods auction and com. mers., 73, pub. sq.
Trabue, E., above firm, res. country.
Trabue, G. W., operator telegraph office.
Trabue, R. W., salesman, 59 north College st.
Trafford, ——, bricklayer, Carroll st.
Treanor, J. O., firm Johnson & Treanor, 6, Union st.
Treanor, T. O., firm of Joynt & Treanor, res. Edgefield.
Treber, M., carpenter, 59, Church st.
Treber, Francis, tinner, 14, north College st.
Trier, L., clerk, 12, Union street.
Trotman, M. R., clerk, 39, south Market st.
Trimble, John, atty. law, Cedar st., res. Brown's creek.
Trimble, Jas., " " " " " " "
Tucker, Henry, res. Franklin pike, south of Demumbrane.
Tucker, T. G., carpenter, south Union st.
Tucker, Thos., carpenter, residence corner south Vine and south Union.
Turbeville, W., turner, furniture factory.
Turbiville, W. J., firm of Vannoy & Turbiville, 17, north Spruce st.
Turner, Jas., wagoner, residence Lebanon pike, near water works.
Turner, E., tinner, residence 36, south Front street.
Turner, Wm. C., marketer, residence College st., above Mulberry.
Turner, J. & B., grocery, and residence 25 north Market st.
Turner, Alex., clerk, as above.
Turner, John, " " "
Turner, Saul, blacksmith, N. & C. R. R.
Turner, S. W., clerk, at clerk, Commercial Hotel.
Tennison, A. M., residence 124, south Cherry st.
Tyler, A., salesman, Burge & Swann's.
Tynes, A. G., carpenter, Warren & Moore's.
Tyrell, P. J., finisher, C. M. W., res. south Cherry st.
Tyrell, Patrick, residence 97, south Summer st.
Tyrell, John V., blacksmith, Ellis & Moore.

U

Ullman, A., residence 170, north Market street.
Ulsey, Mrs. A., residence Haye's addition.
Underwood, Eugene, attorney at law, 44, north Cherry street, director of the L. & N. R. R., boards 93, north Cherry street.
Union Bank of Tennessee, 30, north College street.

GALT HOUSE,

Enlarged 1859,

Corner Main and Second Streets,

LOUISVILLE, KY.,

SILAS F. MILLER, Late of Steamer Rob't J. Ward,

LESSEE.

V

Vaigl, Andrew, tailor, 12, Public-Square.
Vallandigham, C. H., clerk, 49, south College st.
Vallette, E., foreman, at S. M. P. H., residence Edgefield.
Vance, W. B., Sewanee House saloon.
Vance, A. C., carpenter, boards on College st., above Franklin sts.
Vanbeuver, John, clerk, 3, Broad st.
Vanleer, Sam. & Co., wholesale hardware and cutlery, 44, nor. Market st.
Vanleer, Sam., above firm.
Vanleer, J. W., salesman, above firm.
Vanleer, A. W., iron-master, 41 and 43, north Market st.
Vanleer, Geo., book-keeper, at machine shop of N. & C. Railroad, resi. cor. High st, and Watkins' avenue.
Vautreese, S. J., boot and shoe-maker, 167, north Cherry st.
Vaughan, Peter B., salesman, 50, south College st.
Vaughn, Michael, attorney-at-law, 41, north Cherry st., resi. 82, n. High st.
Vaughn, J. E., carpenter, corner Summer and Broad sts.
Vaughn, F. M., coffin-maker, at R. H. & B. J. Groomes's.
Vaughn, A., blacksmith, residence 134, south Market st.
Vaughn, Wm., clerk, 170, south Market st.
Vaughn, Thos., juncture of Market st. and Murfreesboro' pike.
Vaulx, Joseph, Sr., President Tennessee Marine and Fire Insurance Co., residence country.
Vaulx, Joseph, Jr., salesman, 55, north College st.
Vaupel, C., French boot-maker, 32, Church st.
Vesperman, C., shoe-maker, 45, north College st.
Verilly, M., blacksmith, at N. & C. Railroad.
Verrily, P., laborer, as above.
Vickers, M., road overseer, at T. & A. Railroad.
Vincent, S. G., clerk, at R. Page's, Franklin pike.
Virgin, S. J., residence north Market st., bet. Jackson and Jefferson sts.
Vivaette, W. H., clerk, 68, south Market st.
Vogt, Joseph, grocer, corner Cherry and Gay sts.
Volloy, Wm., carpenter, boards at J. Ryan's, Spruce st.
Voss, E. W., salesman, boards at 93, north Summer st.
Voizot, A., merchant, residence 148, south Summer st.

W

Waddle, A., residence 120 north Front st.
Waddle, Geo. Sr., lime-burner, residence Lebanon pike.
Waddle, Geo. Jr., painter, " " "
Wade, W. A., printer, S. M. P. H.
Wade, T. P., silver-plater, 12½ Deadrick st., resi. 96 Cedar st.
Wade, L. T., fireman, N. & C. Railroad.
Wade, John, coffee-house and residence, 2 north Front st.
Wagoner, Mrs. C. C., millinery store, 10 Cedar st.

Wait & Newel, dealers in coal, 115 north Market st.
Waldron, Jas., laborer, C. M. Works.
Walpool, E., carpenter, Watkins Avenue, resi. Cedar st.
Walker, H. K., editor Daily Banner, residence 13 south High st.
Walker, John A., salesman, John Morrow & Son, residence country.
Walker, Jo. W., at Woods, Yeatman & Co.,
Walker, Wm. E., book-keeper, Burge & Swan.
Walker, Mrs., residence corner Vauxhall and McGavock sts.
Walkup, J. D., book-keeper, 52 north Market st.
Walker, Chas., firm of Waterfield & Walker, resi. 110 north College st.
Walker, Joseph, clerk, " " bds. " "
Walker, Jas., sec'y., Nashville Com. Ins. Co., residence Cherry st.
Wallace, J. F., salesman at Berry, Saufley & Co's.
Wallace, W. B., book-keeper at R. S. Hollins & Co's.
Wallace, John, printer at Southern Methodist Publishing House.
Wallace, Mrs. L., residence High street, near Demumbrane.
Wallace, David, clerk at Moor's eating saloon, corner Cherry and Cedar st's.
Wallace, C. H., residence 92, north College street.
Wallace, John, salesman, 55, north College street.
Wallace, Miss Cherrie, teacher Tennessee Blind School.
Wallace, R., plasterer, boards at A. Owen's.
Wallman, R. H., firm of J. H. Buddeke & Co.
Walsh, P., firm of Douglas & Walsh, residence corner Spruce and Front st's.
Walsh, W. A., book-keeper at Archer, Cheatham & Bro's.
Walsh, R., blacksmith, C. M. Works, residedce 85, south Summer street.
Walton, R. J., book-keeper at Evans & Co's., residence west Nashville.
Ward, Bermingham & Co., clothing and merchant tailoring, 20, Pub. Sq're.
Ward, J. N., above firm, residence McGavock's addition.
Ward, Dan, grocery, Spruce street, 2 doors from Cedar.
Ward, Rev. W. E., editor Banner of Peace, residence country.
Warden, H. H., tailor, 54, north College street, residence south High st.
Ware, John, carpenter, Watkins' addition.
Ware, David, residence near corner McLemore and Gay streets.
Warnaro, B. R., bar-keeper at Douglas & Walsh.
Warne, John, residence South Union street, between Spruce and High.
Warne, James, residenc corner Franklin pike and South Union street.
Warne, James, millstone-dresser, res. corner Spruce and South Union
Warne, J. N., Burr mill-stone factory, 101, Broad st., res. South Union st.
Warner, ——, shoe-maker, corner Summer and Jefferson streets.
Warren, Augustus, residence south Cherry street.
Warren, Rev. W. R., S. M. P. H., residence Warren Jackson's.
Warren, & Moore, builders, High street, between Church and Broad streets.
Warren, Jesse, above firm.
Warren, W. H., firm of R. C. McNairy & Co.
Warren, P. G., printer, at Union and American office.
Warren, Isaac, residence 111, south College street.
Warren, A. J., firm of Goss & Warren, 48, north Cherry street.
Warwick, S. A., clerk at Terrass Bro's., residence, 124, south Summer st.
Washington, Bryan & Co., wholesale varieties, 3, Inn block, Public Sq'r.
Washington, A. H., above firm, residence, 28, south Vine street.
Washington, Thos., attorney at law, residence 6, north Vine street.
Waterfield & Walker, hat manufacturers, 26, Public Square.
Waterfield, John, above firm, residence 108, north College street.
Waters, J., M. D., residence 15, north College street.
Watkins, J. P., clerk 21, Cedar street.

Watkinis, James, carpenter, corner Cedar and Gay.
Watson, N. P., carpenter, Lafayette street.
Watson, J. M., M. D., prof. obstetrics, etc., University of Nashville, office 42, north Cherry street, residence country.
Watson House, J. F. Moore, & Co., proprietors, 28, north Market street.
Watson, M., planter, 36, Cedar street.
Watson, C. T., carriage maker, residence 23, north Spruce street.
Watson, John M., clerk at Union Bank.
Watts, Wm., book-keeper, 22, Public Square.
Wealand, P., cabinet-maker, furniture factory.
Weakley, R. L., grocer, 1, Broad street, residence 54, south Summer.
Weakley, R. L., salesman at H. B. Plummer & Co's.
Weakley, W. F., grocery and residence 111, north College street.
Weakfall & Bro., boot and shoe-makers, Watkins' avenue.
Weaver, J. H. L., carpenter, 2, Claiborne's addition.
Weaver, Dempsey, cashier, at Planters' Bank, residence country.
Weaver, J., varnisher, 18, south College st.
Weaver, C., " " " " "
Webb, Nat., salesman, at Sam. Vanleer & Co's.
Webb, Merrill & Co., negro-dealers, 8, south Market st.
Webb, J. G., above firm, residence on Gallatin pike.
Webb, Howell, attorney-at-law, 45½, north Cherry st.
Webb, W. H. & Co., 63, north-east corner Public-Square.
Webb, W. H., above firm, residence Edgefield.
Webb, James L. A., above firm, boards at City-Hotel.
Webb, L. T., salesman, above firm.
Weber, Randall M., salesman, 22, Public-Square.
Weibzel, Wm., boot and shoe-maker and residence 92, Market st.
Weight, J. O., carpenter, south Union st., bet. Vine and High sts.
Weiller, L., cigar-store, Market st., residence 303, south College st.
Weimer, G. N., boot-maker, 26, Deaderick st.
Weitmiller, Robert, beer-saloon, 17, south College st.
Welch, Pat., finisher, at C. M. Works, residence south College st.
Welch, Patrick, porter Sewanee House.
Welch, Patrick, laborer, 103, s. College st.
Weller, B. S. Sr., manufac. copper, tin and sheet iron, res. 31 so. Cherry st.
Weller, B. S. Jr., clerk above.
Weller, Thomas W., salesman, Morgan & Co.
Wells, Warren, works at 47, n. Cherry st.
Wells, Thomas, druggist, 32, n. Market st.
Wells & Hooper, Druggists, 21, Cedar st.
Wells, H. J., above firm, residence Edgefield.
Wells, L., carpenter, Jackson & Adams.
Wells, John, carpenter, Watkins avenue.
Wessell & Thompson, confectionery, 40 & 42, Union st.
Wessell, G. H., above firm.
Wessell, J. F., clerk, 3½, s. Market st.
Wessell, G. H. Jr., book-keeper, S. A. G. Noel & Co.
West, Samuel, sawyer at Reservoir Mills, residence Fillmore st.
West, Mrs., residence Wharf, near Washington st.
West, J. B., factory findings, 46, Union st.
West, Allen Jr., residence Maple st.
Westfall, A. M., machinist at Anderson's , residence Vine st.
Westand, Peter, cabinet-maker, s. Summer st., between Mulberry & Ash.
Westerman, John H., beer-saloon, 66, s. Cherry st.

Westerveldt, P. A., M. D., office 53½, n. Cherry st.
Wetterau, C., firm Stifel & Co., residence 36, s. Market st.
Whalen, M., laborer, Sewanee Mining Co.
Wharton, Dr. W. H., residence Demumbrane st.
Wharton, S. S., salesman, W. W. Berry & Demoville.
Wharton, Eugene, salesman, as above.
Wharton, J. C., " at Ewin, Pendleton & Co's.
Wheeler, L. D., clerk and grocery, south Cherry st., bet. Elm and Ashe sts.
Whelan, John, residence 73, Union st.
Wheless, A. & Co., bankers, 36, Union st.
Wheless, J. F., above firm.
Wheless, A., above firm, residence Spruce st.
Wheless, Joseph, notary public, 36, Union st., boards at Mrs. M'Call's.
Wheless, Jas., firm of Fisher & Wheless, residence south High st.
Wheless, W. T., teller, at Merchants' Bank, residence country.
Wherry, Wm., residence 50, south Cherry st.
Wherry, J. H., salesman, 57, north College st.
Wherry, H. A., firm of Benson & Wherry, 20, Union st.
Wherry, E. C., clerk, as above.
Whitaker, George, plasterer, residence 65, south Summer st.
White, Wm., tinner and residence south Market st.
White, Patrick, residence 78, north Front st.
White, J. P., firm of Irby Morgan & Co., residence Edgefield.
White, T. C., dry-goods, 16, Union st., residence Edgefield.
White, W., machinist, at N. & C. Railroad.
White, T. C., shoe-maker, 76, Church sts.
White, Robert L., firm of Gardner & Co., residence 31, south Summer st.
White, W. M., tinner, LaFayette st.
Whiten, Morris, residence 66, south Cherry st.
Whiton, W. H., firm of Gray, Whiten & Co., residence Columbia.
Whitesides, Hon. J. A., vice-pres. N. & C. R. R., res, 16 so. Spruce st.
Whiting, S. J., printer, at Union and American.
Whitley, B. W., drinking-saloon, corner Cherry and Deaderick sts.
Whitworth, W. A., firm of H. H. Haynes & Co., residence Saundersville.
Whitworth, Ed., deputy Sheriff, residence country.
Whorley, D., tinner, 33, north Market st.
Whorley, John, cigar-manufactory, 32, south Market st.
Whorley, Lewis, clerk, as above.
Wiggin, Geo. P., salesman, 23 Public-Square.
Wilkes, J. H., salesman, 29 and 31 south Market st.
Wilkerson, J. T., saddle and harness-shop and resi. 23 no. Market st.
Wilkin, D. F. & J. M., attorneys-at-law, 70 north Cherry st.
Wilkin, D. F., above firm, resi. country.
Wilkin, J. M., " " bds. Commercial Hotel.
Wilkinson, Wm. H,, resi. south Cherry st.
Wilkinson, Wm., finisher, C. M. Works.
Willard, Wm., coach-painter, 90 south Front st.
Willard, Mrs. M., resi. 66 south Summer st.
Williard, J. N., resi. 30 south Summer st.
Williams, L. P. & Co., editors and proprietors Southern Homestead, and Publishers City Directory, 34 Church st.
Williams, L. P., above firm, residence Demumbrane st.
Williams, John, resi. 131 north Market st.
Williams, Mrs. residence Fillmore st.

Williams, Lewis, resi. Fillmore st.
Williams, Wm., sawyer, at Reservoir Mills,
Williams, John, f. m. c. barber, 21 north Market st.
Williams, Mrs. seamstress, 26 north Market st.
Williams, H., carpenter, resi. Edgefield.
Williams, R. saddler, 37 north Market st.
Williams, H. M., clerk, 10 Union st.
Williams, J. B., salesman, 33 Public-Square.
Williams, J. W., agent, Ladd, Webster & Co's. sewing machines, 39 Public-Square.
Williams, C. F., as above.
Williams, W., residence 74 north Summer st.
Williams, Mrs. Mary, 90 north Cherry st.
Williams, John A., brick and stone-mason, resi. Franklin pike.
Williamson, Mrs. Martha, 50 Crawford st.
Willis, Wiley, blacksmith, J. B. Parrish,
Willis, J., firm of Culver & Willis, residence south Front st.
Wilsford, W. S., residence, 112 north Cherry st.
Wilsford, J. E. T., firm of Baber, Randle & W., residence 112 Cherry st.
Wilson, J. W., tin and copper, &c., 17 north College st., residence Demumbrane st.
Wilson, Henry, salesman, 59 north College st.
Wilson, W., painter, 15 so. College st., residence Edgefield
Wilson, Mrs. Margaret, residence College st., below Ash.
Wilson, J. A., machinist, T. & A. Railroad.
Wilson, C. P., salesman, 55 north College st.
Wilson, Wallace, silver-plater, 12½ Deadrick st., 114 south Cherry st.
Wilson, Mrs., resi. corner Watkins Avenue and Spruce st.
Winbourn, W. M., firm of J. F. Moore & Co., Watson House.
Winbourn, Jas. R., superintendent, " "
Winbourne, J. K., clerk, 17 Broad st.
Winfray, T. J., grocer, College Hill, south Market st.
Winford, A., harness-maker, 34 and 36 south Market st.
Winham, T., foreman, Banner office, residence 52 north Summer st.
Winham, E. L., foreman, Southern Homestead, bds 52 no. Summer st.
Winter, C. A. & Co., grocer, 12 Broad st.
Winter, A. J., above firm, residence Wilson County.
Winter, T., boot-maker, 22 Deadrick st.
Winter, ——, tailor, 171 north Market st.
Winston, Wm. C., salesman, R. S. Hollins & Co.,
Winston, C. K., Prof. Medical Department University of Nashville, office 25 north Cherry st., corner Summer and Mulberry sts.
Winston, John D., M. D., office 25 no. Cherry st., resi. cor. Summer and Deadrick sts.
Winterska, Dr. T. A., dentist, 61 Cedar st.
Wise, E., Parisian millinery, 46 Union st. up stairs, resi. 23 so. High st.
Witty, Mrs. Francis, residence 174 south Summer st.
Wolf, Henry, clerk, 32 south Madigan st.
Wobrue, M., boot and shoe maker, and res. 92, south Market st.
Wood, David, res near corner McLemore and Gay sts.
Wood, T. M., potrait painter, 47, Church st.
Wood, B., dentist and surgeon, cor. Cherry and Union sts.
Wood, R. A., grocery clerk, residence 85, south Summer st.
Wood, R. M., clerk 19, Broad st., residence south Summer.

Woods, Yeatman & Co., iron store, 18, north College st.
Woods, James, above firm, residence cor. Broad and Vauxhall sts.
Woods, James, jr., " " " Cumberland Iron works.
Woods, Jackson, residence 117, south Cherry st.
Woods & Co., lard oil factory, 25 and 27, south Market st.
Woods & Simpson, boiler makers, wharf.
Woods, B. G., above firm, residence Carroll st.
Woods, Mrs. Joseph, residence 25, north High st.
Woods, Robt., res. 11, north High st.
Woodcock, Mrs. P., residence Carroll st.
Woodfin, A., family grocery, LaFayette st.
Woodfin, Riley, plaster, south Market st.
Woodfin, Mrs. Susan, resi. College st., near Washington.
Woodfall, W. W., resi. Franklin pike, near N. & C. Railroad.
Woodhouse, Joseph, S. M. P. H.
Woodliff, A. A., clerk, 12 Broad st.
Woodruff, Mrs. Mary S., resi. 130 south Cherry st.
Woodward, B. L., printer, Union and American.
Woodward, B. F., firm of Nance and Woodward, 48½ north Cherry st.
Woodward, Dr. P. S., office Union and American building.
Work-House, 94 north Front st.
Worst, Jacob, stone-cutter, corner Summer and Church sts.
Wray, W. A., clerk, 11 Union st.
Wray, S., family grocer, resi. corner Miller and Lafayette sts.
Wren, M., carpenter, at Drumheller & Mace's.
Wren, John, residence south Cherry st.
Wright, T. C., firm of Evans & Co., residence Vine st.
Wright, G. A., salesman, Evans & Co., resi. Vine st.
Wright, Mrs. L., resi. 30 north High st.
Wright, W. O., carpenter, Wilson's Spring.
Wright, J. W., resi. Jackson, between Market and Front.
Wright Aaron, resi. 24 south Vine st.
Wright, Richard, blacksmith, resi. middle Franklin pike.
Wright, B., grocer, corner Broad and Summer sts.
Wright, Moses, boarding-house, 81 north Market st.
Wright, W. T., livery-stable and residence, 70 north Market st.
Wright, J. S., clerk, 47 Church st.
Wright, John J., residence corner Jackson and Market st.
Wright, Mrs. ——, dress-maker, cor. Summer and Broad sts.
Wright, George, saloon 77, and resi. 83 north College st.
Wright, John, painter, 15 south College st.
Wright. J. O., foreman, Yarbrough's carpenter shop.
Wrightesman, Dan., coach blacksmith, 93 no. Cherry st. res. 2 no. High
Wyatt, W., resi. near Maple, cor. Carroll.
Wylie, J. R., clerk, 35 south Market st.
Wynne, Wm. G., coach-maker, 93 north Cherry st.
Wynne, John, salesman, 23 Public-Square.

X

Xerkin, Peter, watchmaker, pedlar of jewelry, fancy articles, &c.
Xonderman, Maximilian, traveling artist.

Y

Yeargan, W. C., clerk, 55, south Market st.
Yeargin, Jas. A., dry-goods and clothing, 50, south Market st.
Yeatman, H. L, dealer in cotton and tobacco, 41½, south Market st.
Yeatman, Mrs. John, residence 19, High st.
Yeatman, Eugene, salesman, 2, south Summer st.
Yound, B. F., boot-maker, 24, south Market st., residence south College st.
Young, L. A., saddler, at John Morrow & Son's.
Young, B. M., tinner, 46, north Market st.
Young, Wm., residence on rolling-mill hill, Castleman st.
Young, Acton, proprietor of Broadway House, 71, Broad st.
Young, Mark, blacksmith shop and residence 93, north College st.
York, John & Co., books and stationery, 38, Union st.
York, Thos., plumber, 47, north Cherry st, boards at Jefferson House.
Yarbrough, T. J., carpenter, residence College st., near south Union st.
Yarbrough, Wm., watchman.

Z

Zachery, Benj., carpenter, residence College st., bet. Mulberry and Franklin sts.
Zachery, Jos. J., carpenter, Franklin pike, south of N. & C. Railroad.
Zachery, Mrs. Lucinda, residence Demumbrane st., near Cherry.
Zanone, Mrs. Ann M., eating-house and residence 91, south Market st.
Zapef, Edward, instrument maker, at C. Schotts's.
Zehnder, A., collar-maker, College st., near Jefferson st.
Zeiller, G. E., carpenter, T. & Ala. Railroad, residence south Summer st.
Zeulzschel, C. J., boot and shoe-maker, 29, Union st., resi. so. Summer st.
Zimmerman, Wm., cooper, 18, Watkins' avenue, resi. 91, nor. Summer st.
Zollicoffer, Hon. Felix K., residence 28, north High st.
Zuccarelli, L., founder, at C. M. Works.

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Commercial College,
NASHVILLE, TENN.

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We, the undersigned, having received our commercial education at the Southern Commercial College of Nashville Tenn., deem it but an act of simple justice to say to the public that we regard the course of Instruction in that institution as eminently calculated to qualify young men for the counting-room.

We know from observation, as well as by our own experience, that graduates of that school are able to take charge of books, under any and all circumstances.

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G. G. BUCKNER, Book-keeper for G. L. McGough & Co., Columbus, Ga.
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CLARKSVILLE is the county-seat of Montgomery county; forty miles below Nashville, on the north side of Cumberland river. It has a population of above 5,000; five or six churches; two colleges, and various manufactories. Tobacco and other produce, groceries, dry goods, &c., are the staple articles of trade. Its river and railroad connections are favorable, and will always bring to it a fine business. We here introduce the cards of several leading houses in Clarksville, as fully worthy of confidence.

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We commend the professional and business cards, herein set forth, to the confidence of the public.

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J. B. ALDERSON, Deputy Clerk.
SAM'L P. MCGAW, Clerk Circuit Court.
JOHN B. PADGETT, Clerk County Court.
JAS. L. GUEST, Mayor of Columbia.
A. M. WINSFIELD, Clerk and Master.
WM. P. MARTIN, Pulaski, Judge Circuit Court.
JAS. H. WILKES, Chairman County Court.
THOS. J. CROSBY, Sheriff.
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AND

REGISTER OF MAURY COUNTY,

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Livery and Sale Stable, connected with this House, by Jo. Walker. P. NELSON.

[John Brown, the Barber, is here at his old tricks, fat, young, and as polite as ever. Give him a call. E.]

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South Side of Public Square, Columbia, Tenn.

Mount Pleasant Advertisements.

MOUNT PLEASANT is a pleasant village in Maury county, of about 800 inhabitants. It is the terminus of the Tennessee and Alabama Railroad, 55 miles south of Nashville. It is in the midst of as rich and beautiful a country as there is in the State. If the wealthy and enterprising citizens will but take hold in earnest of the railroad advantages now in their power, Mt. Pleasant will grow up rapidly into a commercial and manufacturing city. We invite attention to the card of the Mt. Pleasant Hotel, by Robt. Smith. We spent a few days here pleasantly. The Hotel is having a large addition to it, which, with the refitting and new-furnishing of the old part, will make just such a hotel as the increased travel and business will now require. We invite attention to all the cards inserted in this work, for they are all worthy of a liberal patronage.

MOUNT PLEASANT HOTEL.

THE undersigned begs leave to inform the public that he has leased the MOUNT PLEASANT HOTEL for a term of years, and is having it

THOROUGHLY REFITTED AND FURNISHED

WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE CALCULATED TO AFFORD

Comfort to the Traveler,

and from some experience in business, he hopes to receive a share of the public patronage.

MOUNT PLEASANT IS THE TERMINUS

OF THE

TENNESSEE & ALABAMA RAILROAD

where must concentrate a large amount of business and travel. He is therefore prepared to meet the demand, and will spare no pains to give satisfaction to all. ROBERT SMITH.

MERCHANT FLOURING AND SAW MILLS,

FIVE MILES S. W. OF MOUNT PLEASANT.

ED. O. CROSS, Proprietor.

The highest market price in cash or in lumber given for Wheat and Corn.

WALKER & BROTHER,

LIVERY AND SALE STABLES,

Spring Street, near Main, Mount Pleasant, Tennessee.

☞ OMNIBUSES, HACKS, BUGGIES, and FINE SADDLE HORSES, always on hand, with careful drivers. We feed and water and rub well, and will spare no pains to give entire satisfaction.

HENRY A. MILLER,

MAIN STREET, MOUNT PLEASANT, TENN.,

POSTMASTER AND JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

Also, DEALER IN GROCERIES AND CONFECTIONERIES.

BOND & WILLIAMS,

—DEALERS IN—

STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS & VARIETIES

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, AND SHOES,

Corner of Spring st. and PublicSquare, Mt. Pleasant

E. M. DICKSON,

DEALER IN

Staple & Fancy Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, AND VARIETIES,

Corner Spring St. and Public Square, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn. Warehouse at R. R. Depot.

POTTS & HAGAN,

DEALERS IN

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, AND VARIETIES,

THIRD DOOR FROM THE HOTEL, MT. PLEASANT, TENN.

RICKETS & JACKSON,

DEALERS IN

GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERIES,

LIQUORS AND VARIETIES,

Corner of Main St. and Public Square, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.

Pulaski Advertisements.

PULASKI is the county town of Giles; seventy-two miles south of Nashville; has a population of about 2000, four churches, one male college, two select schools of girls, and one of the best Court Houses in the State. The county is rich and prosperous, producing cotton finely, and is eminently fitted for stock raising and manufacturing. The Richland Manufacturing Company are now in a prosperous condition—see their card. Under the auspices of the new Company their stock has arisen at least fifty per cent, and is now a little better than par. Col. Jackson, the agent, is a man of great energy of character and financial ability; Mr. Nicholson, the superintendent, has superior skill as a machinist, is energetic and constant, and, withal, is a man of such polished manners, firmness and gentleness combined, as secures an easy, uniform and happy government to their large establishment. Manufactories will flourish and pay well any where in the South or North under such government.

Our friend McCord, Editor and Proprietor of the Pulaski Citizen, will accept our thanks for the courtesies of his office. See his card.

F. W. Tealey's is the place for outfits in the way of pleasure-riding. See his card and give him a call.

We cordially invite attention to all the cards in our Pulaski list.

R. J. GORDON, J. C. C. GORDON. J. E. GILBERT.

R. J. GORDON & Co.,

DRY GOODS MERCHANTS,

South Side Public Square,

Pulaski, - - - - - - - Tenn.

P. P. MAY, A. E. MAY.

J. P. MAY & Co.,

DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

Ready-Made Clothing, Bonnets, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Jewelry, &c.,

South-West Corner Public Square, Pulaski, Tennessee.

B. P. ROY, *THEO. HARRIS,* *R. B. COX.*

ROY, HARRIS & COX,

DRY GOODS MERCHANTS,

PULASKI, TENN.

☞ Will also attend to Receiving, Forwarding and Storing Goods or other articles.

PULASKI HOUSE,

Mrs. MOSELEY, Proprietor,

SOUTH MAIN STREET, PULASKI, TENN.

☞ Thankful for the liberal patronage of her friends and the Traveling Public, she takes pleasure in re-assuring them that no attention on her part shall be wanting to give the fullest satisfaction.

BATTE & FIELD,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DRUGGISTS

Pulaski, Tenn.

E. EDMUNDSON, M. D., R. M. SCOGGIN

EDMUNDSON & SCOGGIN,

Wholesale and Retail Druggists,

West Side Public Square,

PULASKI, - - - - - - - - - TENN.

LEWIS BIRD,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Groceries & Produce, Choice Family Groceries, &c.,

At the Railroad Depot, Pulaski, Tenn.

JAS. P. RANKIN, R. T. RANKIN, CALEB OSBORNE

RANKIN & Co.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

GROCERS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS

And Dealers in all kinds of Country Produce.

Pulaski, : : : : : : Tennessee.

J. M. WINSTEAD, *W. W. WINSTEAD.*

WINSTEAD & BRO.,

South Side Public Square, Pulaski, Tenn.

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Carpet-Bags, &c., &c.

☞ Our Spring and Summer Styles are beautiful and Cheap.

The Independent Citizen,

PULASKI, GILES COUNTY, TENN.

Is Published Every Friday, at $2 in Advance.

With one or two Exceptions the Largest Country Paper in the State,

And Contains the Most Reading Matter.

Having a large Circulation in the Wealthy County of Giles it affords one of the

BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUMS

IN THE STATE.

CARDS INSERTED ON REASONABLE TERMS.

Address,

L. W. McCORD.

F. W. TEALEY,

LIVERY & SALE STABLE,

Main St., a few Doors North of the Square,

PULASKI, TENN.,

Keeps constantly on hand

Fine Saddle and Buggy Horses,

For Pleasure Excursions, &c.

He has ample room and Provender for Boarding Stock by the day, week or month, at moderate charges.

☞ Omnibuses, Hacks and Buggies on hand, with careful drivers.

THOMAS M. JONES, *CALVIN J. CLACK.*

JONES & CLACK,

Attorneys at Law,

PULASKI, TENN.,

☞ *Will practice in the Courts of Giles, Maury, Lawrence and Marshall.*

JAMES H. LESTER, HILARY WARD.

LESTER & WARD,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

PULASKI, TENN.,

☞ *Will practice in the Courts of Giles, Maury and Marshall. They give prompt attention to all business, and especially to the Collection of Claims. Satisfactory references given when desired.*

W. W. RUTLEDGE, B. B. REED.

RUTLEDGE & REED,

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW,

PULASKI, TENN.

☞ Will practice in the Courts of Giles, Marshall, Lawrence and Maury. Particular attention given to the Collection of Claims.

JNO. A. TINNON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

PULASKI, TENN.

Will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to him in the different Courts of Giles and adjoining counties. Immediate attention given to the adjustment and collection of Claims. Special references given when necessary.

WALTER TOPP,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

Office, South Main Street, Pulaski, Tenn.

☞ Prompt attention to the Adjustment and Collection of Claims in Giles and adjoining counties.

JNO. C. WALKER, JNO. C. BROWN.

WALKER & BROWN,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Pulaski, Tenn.

Will practice in the Courts of Giles, Marshall, Lawrence and Maury. Particular attention given to the Collection of Claims.

E. G. LEWIS. LEWIS TURNEY.

LEWIS & TURNEY,

Carriage Manufacturers

Main St., North of the Public Square, Pulaski, Tenn.

We manufacture Carriages, Buggies, and Rockaways of all descriptions, light or heavy, of the best materials and in the most substantial manner. We do all our own work to suit the South, and warrant it to stand. Those who patronize us shall be satisfied with our work, our styles, and our prices.

FRAZIER & MITCHELL,

Manufacturers and Dealers in all kinds of

FURNITURE AND CHAIRS,

AND FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS,

One door East of the Cumberland Church, Pulaski, Tenn.

Will fill all orders on as good terms as the same can be done elsewhere in Middle Tennessee.

JOHN A. NICHOL,

MERCHANT FLOURING MILL,

Also, Manufacturer of Sash, Blinds, Doors, Flooring, &c., House-builder and Carpenter,

End of North Main St., near Richland Cotton Mills, PULASKI, TENN.

☞ Orders for Building and Builders' Materials and Work respectfully solicited. Flour and Meal for sale.

C. W. WOODRING,

MANUFACTURER OF

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC MARBLE.

Yard, South-west Corner of the Square, Pulaski, Tenn.

Keeps on hand and makes to order, Monuments, Head and Foot-stones, lettered and finished in a style to suit the finest taste.

Central Southern Railroad Company

THOMAS MARTIN, President, Pulaski.

D. J. JOHNS, Superintendent, Columbia. | JOHN BAIRD, Sec'y & Treas., Columbia.
A. ANDERSON, Chief Eng'r, Nashville. | N. C. BUFORD, Ticket & Frt'r Ag't, Pulaski.
S. W. PARKHURST, Conductor, Columbia.

☞ Two trains per day connecting with the Tennessee and Alabama Railroad at Columbia, and soon to connect with the Memphis and Charleston at Decatur, Ala.

RICHLAND MANUFACTURING CO.,

PULASKI, TENNESSEE.

Commenced Operations in 1850

MANUFACTURES

OSNABURGS, SHEETINGS

DRILLS, NEGRO JEANS, AND LINSEY.

Also, Cotton Thread and Wool Rolls.

CAPITAL STOCK.....60,000 DOLLARS
Number of Spindles.....2000
Number of Looms.....50
Number of pounds of Cotton manufactured per day.....900
Number of pounds of Wool per day.....100
Number of yards of Cloth manufactured per day.....2000
Number of Hands employed.....75

JOHN A. JACKSON, Agent,
SAM'L NICHOLSON, Superintendent.

F. W. RUDD. J. G. SIMCOX.

RUDD & SIMCOX,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Saddles, Bridles, and Harness,

Of every Style, from Superfine to Very Plain, and WARRANTED TO PLEASE.

N. E. Corner of Square, Pulaski, Tenn.

MRS. F. W. RUDD,

Millinery Store and Dress-Making,

Main St., opposite the Pulaski House, Pulaski, Tenn.

Keeps on hand a choice variety of Ladies' and Misses' Bonnets, Bonnet Trimmings, &c., of the latest and most beautiful styles. Her Dress Patterns are all of the newest fashions, and her work goods, and prices warranted to give satisfaction. She solicits the patronage of the ladies.

LUTHER INGRAM,

CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER,

NORTH MAIN STREET, PULASKI, TENNESSEE,

Keeps on hand and makes to order every thing in the Carriage business, from a Buggy to a Coach. He warrants his work and prices to give satisfaction.

Gallatin Advertisements.

GALLATIN is the county town of Sumner county, of about 2000 inhabitants, four or five churches and several select schools of very high order. It is 26 miles north of Nashville, on the L. & N. R. R.

The following Business and Professional Cards are hereby cordially endorsed and recommended to the patronage of the public.

JOHN W. HEAD, *JAMES J. TURNER.*

HEAD & TURNER,

Attorneys at Law,

Gallatin, Tenn.

Will practice in all the Courts of the Counties of Smith, Sumner, Macon, Wilson and Robertson, and in the Supreme and Federal Courts at Nashville.

BAILIE PEYTON, BAILIE PEYTON, JR., J. B. PEYTON.

PEYTON & SONS,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

GALLATIN, TENN.

☞ Will practice Law in the Counties of Sumner, Davidson, &c.

G. B. GUILD, R. A. BENNETT, B. S. SMITH.

GUILD, BENNETT & SMITH,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Gallatin, Tenn. Office formerly occupied by Jo. C. Guild.

☞ Will practice in the Counties of Sumner, Davidson, Robertson, Wilson, Macon and Jackson, and in the Supreme Court at Nashville.

JOSEPH A. HUBBARD,

Attorney at Law,

GALLATIN, TENN.

☞ Will practice in the Courts at Carthage, Gallatin, Nashville and Springfield. Prompt and strict attention will be given to the business of Collecting.

Schell & Blakemore,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN

DRUGS, CHEMICALS, OILS, PAINTS

And Everything usually kept in the Drug Line.

☞ Prescriptions at all hours—night or day.

Odd Fellows' Buildings, Gallatin, Tenn.

GALLATIN HOTEL

N. B. HAMILTON, Proprietor.

Main St., a few Doors West of Square, Gallatin, Tenn.

This old stand is now kept in a style at least equal to any Hotel in our country towns. Our old and new Customers will always find us ready to serve them kindly, with the best the Markets can afford.

Stage Office here. Omnibuses at all times to and from the Railroad Depot.

SUMNER HOUSE,

By J. W. Goostree,

Main St., West of Public Square, Gallatin, Tenn.

Thankful for the liberal patronage of the Traveling Public, he assures his friends that no pains shall be spared to merit a continuance of the same.

COURIER AND ENQUIRER,

GEORGE BABER, Editor and Proprietor,

GALLATIN, TENN.

Issued every Saturday, at $1 50 in advance. Advertising done on the usual liberal terms.

Having a new and complete Job Office, every style of Fancy and Plain Printing is done at short notice and on fair terms.

The Gallatin Examiner,

GRAY & BOYERS, Editors and Proprietors.

Weekly, at $2 per Annum.

☞ Advertisements inserted on reasonable terms. Job Work executed with neatness and dispatch.

Gallatin, Tenn.

Hartsville Advertisements.

HARTSVILLE is a flourishing village in the county of Sumner, on the north side of Cumberland River, 48 miles above Nashville by land, and 100 miles by water. It has a population of about 1000; three churches, two academies, and is surrounded by one of the richest and most productive districts in the State. There are four fine Merchant Mills near the town, and other shops and manufactories worthy of notice.

The tobacco, corn, wheat, grasses and stock, so plentifully raised in the country, find a good market here; and a better and more solvent and clever set of merchants cannot be found in any town of its size in the State. Our friend Barteau issues a large and valuable weekly newspaper here, which is well sustained by the town and county, and in town it well sustains them.

The following are cards of the merchants, &c., of Hartsville.

Hartsville Plaindealer,

Issued Weekly, at $2 a Year.

Advertising, on the usual liberal terms.

C. R. BARTEAU, *Editor & Prop'r.*

HARTSVILLE FEMALE INSTITUTE.

The Trustees of the Hartsville Female Institute take pleasure in informing the patrons of the Institution that the next session of the school will begin on the **1st Monday in September, 1860.** Prof. MCCONNELL and lady have given entire satisfaction—their constant, untiring efforts are entitled to the highest esteem; and we recommend them to the patronage of all desirous of a thorough and practical education. The elementary and fundamental branches are especially and particularly attended to—thus ensuring a foundation upon which to build a beautiful and ornamental superstructure. We take pleasure in recommending the teachers in every way qualified to impart a thorough education, and we solicit for them a patronage worthy of their talents and abilities.

F. G. HARRIS, Sec'y. **R. M. POTTS, Pres't.**

J. H. LAUDERDALE; G. C. CRENSHAW; C. L. BENNETT; R. A. BENNETT; THOMAS STALKER.

G. W. TILFORD, J. D. STALKER.

TILFORD & STALKER,

HARTSVILLE, TENN.,

Wholesale & Retail Dealers in Drugs, Chemicals, Paints, Oil, Dyestuffs,

Window Glass, White Lead, Putty, Pure Wines and Brandies,

American, English and French Perfumery, Tooth, Nail, Hair and Clothes Brushes.

P. S.—Physicians will find it to their advantage to buy of us instead of going to Nashville. Call and see.

WM. H. BARKSDALE,

Attorney at Law,

HARTSVILLE, TENN.,

Will practice in the courts of Sumner, Wilson, Smith and Macon. Strict attention to the Collection of claims.

S. S. STANTON, *Carthage.* R. C. SANDERS, *Hartsville.*

Stanton & Sanders,

Attorneys & Counsellors at Law,

Offices, at Hartsville and Carthage, Tenn.

Will give strict attention to their practice in the counties of Sumner, Smith and Macon, Collection of Claims, &c. Reference if required.

H. M. NEELY,

Commission, Receiving and Forwarding Merchant,

Hartsville Landing, one Mile from Hartsville.

Also, Wholesale dealer in Groceries and Produce of all kinds. Keeps, also, a Retail Grocery Store in Hartsville. His large Warehouse at Hartsville Landing enables him to do all business entrusted to his house with satisfaction.

J. W. DISHMAN,

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

Saddles, Harness, Trunks, &c.,

HARTSVILLE, TENN.

All kinds of Leather Findings, Shoe Findings, &c. His terms are easy to cash dealers or regular customers on time.

J. A. & R. W. ANDREWS & CO.,

DEALERS IN STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

Hardware, Queensware, Glassware,

Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes and Straw Goods, Ready-Made Clothing, Furniture, Lumber, and a large variety of House Furnishing Goods, low for cash, or the usual time to regular customers.

HARTSVILLE, TENN.

H. C. ELLIS & CO.

Dealers in Staple & Fancy Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Bonnets

READY-MADE CLOTHING,

Also, Hardware and Queensware. In fact we keep every article usually to be found in a dry goods house, all of which we will sell low for cash, or to prompt dealers on the usual terms.

HARTSVILLE, TENN.

S. T. Harris & Co.,

—DEALERS IN—

Staple & Fancy Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps,

Hardware, Queensware, Ready-Made Clothing, &c.,

Hartsville, - - - Tennessee.

BENNETT & STUBBLEFIELD,

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

Straw Goods, Ready-Made Clothing,

Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Queensware, and Varieties. Also, Books and Stationery.

HARTSVILLE, TENN.

M. A. WISE,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

HARTSVILLE, TENN.

Thankful for the liberal patronage of the public, takes pleasure in saying to his friends that he is fully up with the Fashions and is prepared to guarantee satisfaction.

HARTSVILLE HOTEL,

By MRS. ROBINSON,

HARTSVILLE, TENN.

Thankful for the generous patronage of the public, she respectfully asks that the same may be continued to her.

Bowling Green, Ky., Advertisements.

BOWLING GREEN is a handsome town on the L. & N. R. R.; has a population of about 3000, four churches, good schools, and an intelligent, enterprising and growing population. The following subscribers and advertisers in Bowling Green are respectfully commended to the confidence of the trade.

BOWLING GREEN GAZETTE,

BY H. H. SKILES & W. L. BARRE.

Official paper of the county. Terms, $2 per year. Advertising done on liberal terms, and Job Work done with neatness and dispatch.

W. V. LOVING, B. C. GRIDER.

Loving & Grider,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,

Bowling Green, Ky.

Will practice in the principal Courts of the adjoining counties, also the high Courts of Louisville and Frankfort.

MOREHEAD HOUSE,

A. DeLONG, Proprietor,

South-East Corner Public Square, Bowling Green, Ky.

The proprietor takes pleasure in assuring the traveling public that he will spare neither labor nor expense to give full satisfaction to all. He has new beds, single and double, good table, servants, &c. Omnibuses always ready to take passengers to and from the R. R. Depot.

LOVING, JACKSON & Co., Dry Goods Merchants.

E. L. MOTTLEY & Co., Jewelry, Fancy and Variety Store.

SHOWER & MITCHELL, Merchant Tailors and Clothiers.

JOHN DEMUTH, Furniture Store and Undertaker.

PEOPLE'S BANK OF KENTUCKY, North side Public Square.

THOS. L. BURNAM, Dry Goods Cash Store.

W. H. ROCHESTER, Dry Goods and General Store.

SMITH & SANDERS, Marble and Stone Factory.

J. DUVALL, Confectionry and Grocery Store.

AN. RABOLT, Livery and Sale Stable.

T. J. BARNETT, Union Livery Stable.

Franklin, Ky., Advertisements.

FRANKLIN RAILROAD HOUSE

By W. H. HUGHLETT,

FRANKLIN DEPOT, KY.

This Eating House is newly fitted up for the accommodation of Passengers and the Traveling Public. Situated immediately at the Depot. Will furnish Meals, Fruits, Cigars, Edibles and Drinkables, of all kinds, and at all hours of the night.

S. L. GANNAWAY, A. A. LEWIS.

GANNAWAY & LEWIS,

Editors & Proprietors of the

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATIC BANNER,

FRANKLIN, KY.

Issued every Saturday, at $2 per year. Advertising at LIBERAL RATES. All kinds of JOB WORK neatly and promptly done—cheap enough.

Plea for Christian Union,

A New and Beautiful 12mo, 320 Pages, at

ONE DOLLAR PER COPY,

TWELVE COPIES FOR TEN DOLLARS,
FIFTY COPIES FOR FORTY DOLLARS,
ONE HUNDRED COPIES FOR SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

ADDRESS,

JOHN P. CAMPBELL,

Nashville, Tennessee.

The Author and Contributors to the "*Plea for Christian Union*" have happily avoided any "out-croppings of Sectarianism—have designated no church as the neucleus or basis of union—still they show most fully and clearly that there is a basis of union in the Word of God on which all true Christians can stand in unity, love and peace.

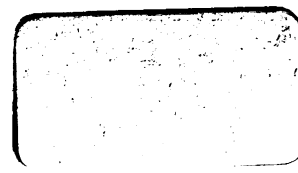
The first part contains a series of arguments on Christian Union, drawn from the Scriptures in the consecutive order in which they stand in the New Testament.

The second part contains the following Prize Essays:

Rev. Thomas O. Summers, D. D., on the Conditions of Christian Union.

Rev. W. H. Lewis, D. D., on the Bible Pattern of Christian Union.

Hon. A. Van Dyck on the Constitutional Unity of the Church. Also, by the same, An Appeal to Christians, of all Denominations, in behalf of Union.

Gems of Thought—Elegant extracts from Wesley, Whitfield, Rev. Dr. Cox, Rev. Thomas Wycoff, Rev. Dr. Burchard, Fletcher, Dr. Watts, &c., &c.

☞ It ought to have a place in every Christian family.